

# The Elk Grove HERALD

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15th Year—95

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, October 7, 1971

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in mid 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued cool; high in 60s.

**Two Other Firemen, Truck Driver Hurt**

## Fireman Critically Injured As Firetruck, 'Semi' Collide

An Elk Grove Village fireman was critically injured Tuesday when a fire engine answering a call and a semi-trailer collided at Illinois Rte. 83 and Greenleaf Avenue.

Randall Scott, 38, a fire department engineer and driver of the engine, remained in critical condition yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Scott suffered multiple head injuries when he and Lt. Donald Langland, 30, were thrown from the driver's side of the cab of the fire engine. Another fireman, Robert Herrmann, 48, seated in a jump seat outside the cab, stayed with the engine as it jumped a curb and came to stop in a field.

Scott was the most seriously injured of the three firemen. Langland and Herrmann were treated for cuts and bruises at the medical center and released.

The driver of the semi-truck, Harold

Henrikson, 30, of Waukesha, Wis., also was treated for cuts and bruises and released. He was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle and is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court Nov. 18.

THE FIRE ENGINE was southbound in Rte. 83 on its way to answer a call at Devon Avenue and Rte. 83 where two men working on the installation of a pipeline sustained electric shock. They were taken to the medical center in a private vehicle and were treated and released.

The semi-truck, owned by Ambrosia Chocolate Co., Milwaukee, was proceeding west with the traffic light when the accident occurred.

The driver reportedly told police he did not hear the fire engine coming until it was too late to avoid the accident.

Mrs. Langland, wife of the fire officer,



Randall  
Scott

said yesterday it was a miracle that her husband came out of the accident alive. She credited this to the helmet she said was wearing.

The driver of fire engines, do not customarily wear their helmets, according to fire Chief Allen Huett. They are clumsy and obscure vision, he said.

Mrs. Langland, wife of the fire officer,



FISHING IS A time consuming sport as these youngsters are finding out at Disney Pool. The Elk Grove Park District program runs until Oct. 17.



Mandy  
Mudlaff

## 'Money For Mandy' Will Fight Cancer

by KEN KOZAK

Consider the plight of Amanda Lee Mudlaff, age three. Then consider the "Money for Mandy Fund."

Mandy Mudlaff is the daughter of the Lee F. Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis. Mandy is dying of cancer of the brain and spinal cord.

The "Money for Mandy Fund" was started just a few days ago by Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine, lifelong friend of Mandy's parents, who both grew up in Palatine and moved away just 15 months ago.

Hopefully, contributions to the fund will help pay for the expensive cobalt and chemical therapies that Mandy is undergoing at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. The treatments won't cure her. She is expected to die soon.

The treatments will, however, relieve some of her pain and buy a little bit of extra time, according to Mrs. Hahnfeld. If she responds well to the therapy, she may get to go home to Elkhorn for a short time to her parents and five-year-old brother, Michael.

Mrs. Hahnfeld and other Palatine friends of the Mudlaffs wanted to help. Thus, the "Money for Mandy Fund" was set up at Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Ave., Palatine.

UP TO THREE weeks ago, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, Mandy seemed to be a normal, bright-eyed little girl. Then a bump on the head caused a black eye.

Doctors who examined the eye found her deadly future behind it. They diagnosed a malignant tumor behind the eye, an incurable form of cancer called neuroblastoma. After three days of tests

they found more tumors. Now they are treating Mandy. Mrs. Hahnfeld said, and the problem is that the bills are multiplying. And, she said, Mandy's hospital expenses are only part of the Mudlaff's financial difficulty.

Lee Mudlaff took his family to Elkhorn in 1970 so he could start his own business there. This summer he opened a fuel oil distributorship, servicing marinas in Wisconsin's resort country. Mrs. Hahnfeld says most of the family's funds and borrowed capital are tied up in this venture.

Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February.

Their hospitalization insurance only covers part of the cost of Mandy's treatments.

## Punt, Pass, Kick Winners Move To Zone Competition

First place winners of last weekend's punt, pass and kick contest in Elk Grove Village will go on this Saturday to zone competition in Naperville.

In addition, first, second and third place winners will be honored at a banquet at Lander's Chalet next Tuesday. The boys were among more than 175 who competed in the event at Elk Grove High School.

Winners in age categories from eight through 13 were:

8-year-olds: 1st place - Raymond Coleman Jr.; 2nd place - Joseph Castiglione; 3rd place - Joey Casper III.

9-year-olds: 1st place - Jeff Kengott; 2nd place - Ken Reem, 3rd place - Charles E. Petersen Jr.

10-year-olds: 1st place - Edward Kupieski; 2nd place - Chris Symes, 3rd place - Jack Walsh.

11-year-olds: 1st place - David Sargent; 2nd place - James Meyer, 3rd place - Phillip Willis.

12-year-olds: 1st place - Jeff Basik; 2nd place - David Hodges, 3rd place - Mark Smith.

13-year-olds: 1st place - Robert Ray; 2nd place - Scott Zettek, 3rd place - Jim Maier.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon will go on television and radio this evening to tell the nation what economic controls will replace the wage-price freeze expiring Nov. 13. Phase II is expected to provide for limited wage and price increase pegged to productivity and the cost of living.

The Senate has voted a Jan. 1 pay raise for four million civilian and military federal workers equal to the average pay increases private employees are permitted after the wage-price freeze. However, for the action to take effect, the Senate today must in a second vote override President Nixon's order postponing any federal pay raises until July 1.

President Nixon has ordered the Justice Department to seek an 80-day cool-

ing-off period in the Pacific Coast dock strike, now 99 days old, and in the Chicago drain elevator tieup dispute in U.S. district courts. Nixon withheld intervention in the East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's walkouts.

The Senate voted down a proposal to cut off money for fighting the Vietnam war by next February in absence of a "free election" by the South Vietnamese.

### The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled a dozen allied bases along the Cambodian border and in Tay Ninh province despite statements by Vietnamese generals that Communist forces were beaten and retreating from the area. U.S. planes continued to apply tremendous amounts of firepower against the Communist positions in the border area.

### The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention voted to double its yearly per capita tax on local unions to meet expanded costs of providing "legislative, educational, election and civil rights services only the state AFL-CIO can properly coordinate."

Illinois Public Aid Director Edward T. Weaver announced "reforms" that will decrease the projected deficiency in the state welfare budget by \$76 million.

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked about 1,500 persons at a testimonial luncheon in Chicago to "help convince the Democratic Party leadership that I should be the nominee for governor in 1972."

### Baseball

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 5

### The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged that President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed reelection as head of the South Vietnamese government was "indefinite of blatant rigging."

Unidentified gunmen ambushed the car of Yasser Arafat on the Syrian-Israeli cease-fire line but failed to harm the Palestinian guerrilla leader, General Command of the Palestinian revolution announced.

### The Weather

	Temperatures from around the nation:	High	Low
Atlanta	86	65	
Boston	77	62	
Denver	72	40	
Houston	73	70	
Los Angeles	101	73	
Miami Beach	85	78	
New York	76	66	
Phoenix	91	79	
San Francisco	83	52	

### The Market

Demand for stocks snowballed around mid-session following a White House announcement that President Nixon will reveal phase two of his economic policy in a nationwide address this evening. The blue chip group scored its best gain in over a month, and many issues which were off 1 to 2 points early in the session finished in the plus column. Volume expanded by more than three million shares from the previous session to 16,630,000 shares.

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## Obituaries

### Seymour L. Lind

Seymour Luther Lind, 76, of 545 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, retired owner of Lind Realty Co., died Sunday in Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Road. The Rev. C. Albert Chamberlin will officiate.

Mr. Lind, a resident of Palatine since 1936, retired about five years ago after 40 years in the real estate business in the Chicago area and 10 years with his own firm.

Surviving are his widow, Opal M., nee Baumer; two daughters, Mrs. Vera (H. Baert) Ahrensfeld of Palatine and Mrs. Harry (Harold L.) Gibbs of Maplewood, N.J.; formerly of Palatine; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Harvey D. Lind of Glendale, Calif.; and a sister-in-law, Vera Baumer of Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church of Palatine Memorial Fund.

### Minnie B. Lohse

Mrs. Minnie B. Lohse, 77, nee Behnke, of 57 S. Brockway, Palatine, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Vicar George Brimley of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Palatine will officiate. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Preceded in death by her husband, William A., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bernice (Herbert) Kukle of Michigan; a son, Norman G. Sr. and daughter-in-law, Winifred Lohse of Palatine; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Edna Bonnell.

Mr. Lohse was born Aug. 21, 1894, in Arlington Heights, and had been a lifetime resident of the area.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Emma Martin, 80, of 1049 Lake View Rd., Elgin formerly of Cary, died Tuesday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Kyle Funeral Home, 403 Silver Lake Road, Cary.

Christian Science service will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Reader Mrs. Mabel Williams will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; two sons, Chester Wallace Martin of Palatine and Warren Earl Martin of Cary; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Arthur Brandt of Elgin.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

## Airport Question Alters CATS Plan

The question of a location for a third major airport for Metropolitan Chicago arose again yesterday, this time causing a minor change in an area-wide transportation plan.

The Planning Committee of the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) yesterday unanimously approved the Chicago Area Transportation System (CATS) interim plan for transportation.

The approval came only after a qual-

fication was added to the report that no single site should be recommended at this time as a third Chicago jet port location.

The qualification to the transportation plan states that three locations for the airport — in the lake, southwest of Chicago, and in Indiana — are "realistic possibilities." However, until more data is available, the planning committee refused to recommend one specific site.

THE RECOMMENDATION approved yesterday will go to the NIPC annual meeting Oct. 21.

The resolution supporting the CATS plan does not include provisions setting up priorities for transportation funding and a statement that "the planning process will treat all modes of transportation in a consistent and equal manner as technically possible."

Rockwell explained that a study by the recently formed Regional Transportation and Planning Board (RTPB) could supply those qualifications, some of which have been sought by the Chicago and North Western Ry.

If the full NIPC board approves the report, that recommendation will be sent to CATS.

Rockwell said he did not know what impact the approval would have on the current controversy on funds for transportation projects.

The CATS plan, first presented to NIPC in March, outlines a rail, bus, and automobile transportation system for the Chicago area, as well as additional airport facilities.

The plan has drawn fire from Chicago and North Western officials who charge it does not include a list of capital improvements, priorities, scheduling plans, and a "balance" between mass transit and auto facilities.

Last month NIPC considered the CATS plan but delayed action on it. NIPC officials said at that time they thought approval might not be necessary.

## The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American poet James Whitcomb Riley was born Oct. 7, 1849.

On this day is history:

In 1863 William Gladstone, British chancellor of the exchequer, predicted the American Confederacy would remain separated from the northern states permanently.

In 1916 the most staggering football defeat on record took place when Georgia Tech beat Cumberland University, 222-0.

In 1961 a British air liner crashed in the French Pyrenees, killing 37.

In 1968 Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gain.

A THOUGHT for today: American poet James Whitcomb Riley said, "When over the fair fame of friend or foe the shadow of disgrace shall fall, instead of words of blame, or proof of thus and so, let something good be said."

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or tacos with lettuce and cheese, vegetable soup, fruit juice, grapefruit and orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Home-made cookies, chocolate cake, cherry pie, chocolate pudding and assorted gelatin mold.

St. Vistor: Chili con carne with beans, tossed salad, vinegar and oil dressing, applesauce, sugar cookies, hot rolls, butter and milk.

Dist. 125: Fish steakette or hamburger on a bun, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, juice and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) thuringer, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, applesauce, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed sal-

ad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake and orange cookies.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, peach half, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Mexican Day — home-made chili or tacos, "Frito" chips, grapefruit salad, fiesta bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, buttered peas, cottage cheese with peach half, large sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Pizzaburger, french fries, buttered shamrock corn, hamburger bun, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and 54: Emily: Macaroni and cheese, diced carrots, peach half, buttered white bread, gingerbread and milk.

In observance of Columbus Day, there will be no school on Monday.

## High School Conference Set

Two elective officials in the Illinois state government will be speakers at a five-pronged conference of junior and senior high school administrators Oct. 25-27 at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

Alan Dixon, state treasurer, will address a banquet sponsored by the Illinois Junior High School Association (IJHSA) Oct. 25. Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak Oct. 26 at a luncheon arranged by the Illinois state committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In addition to Dixon and Bakalis, general session speakers include: Oct. 25 — Rev. George Elford, director, research department, National Catholic Education Association; Richard Small, State Department of Recognition and Supervision; and Bro. James Gaffney, C.E.C., Lewis College.

Oct. 26 — Dr. Myron Lieberman, director, Office of Program Development, Division of Teacher Education, City University of New York; and Dean Laurn L. Cunningham, College of Education, Ohio State University.

Oct. 27 — Prof. George Walter, director of teacher education, Lawrence University; and Rabbi Morris M. Hershman, Joliet, outstanding speaker and humorist.

Speakers at discussion groups on the afternoon of Oct. 26 will include Mitchell Ware, former superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, on "Law and the Principal." Stanley S. Smith, principal of Fremd High School in Palatine and president of the Illinois Association of Secondary School Principals will also participate in the discussions.

## Track Assessment Meet Set

Taxpayers will be urged to join a campaign to rectify the alleged underassessment of the Arlington Park Race Track at a community meeting Tuesday.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the Citizens Action Program (CAP), a Chicago-based non-profit group, are hosting the meeting. CAP and the Chicago Daily News have issued a map which allegedly shows that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has undervalued several race tracks including Arlington Park.

At the meeting CAP representatives expect to then findings and establish

a community plan of action. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Christ Lutheran Church at 41 S. Rohlwing Rd. in Palatine. The meeting is open to residents throughout the Northwest suburban area.

CAP claims local school districts have lost a total of \$1.7 million in 1970 taxes because of the alleged underassessment. IEA has denounced Cullerton and is urging local school districts to take action against the county assessor.

Anyone wishing further information on the meeting should call David Tomchek at 350-0300.

At the meeting CAP representatives expect to then findings and establish



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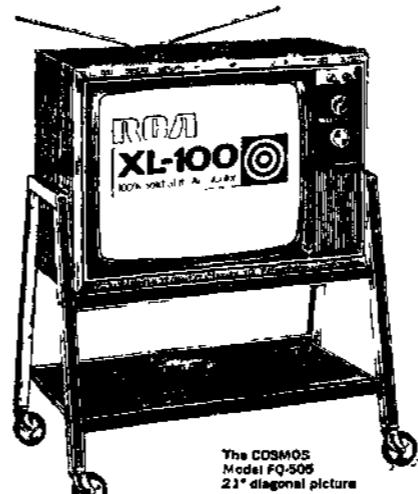
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# Ex-Nun, Now Public School Teacher, Is Adapting

by WANDALYN RICE

For 15 years Helen Martin watched the changes in the Catholic Church from an insider's viewpoint as a Franciscan nun.

Now the attractive, youthful woman is living a life that is both different and much the same as her past — she is teaching social studies at Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The change is not too great because Miss Martin has been teaching most of her adult life in Catholic schools at almost every level from nursery school through college.

"Ex-nuns are extremely lucky because we are professionally prepared. I've gone to school all my life. It isn't like former priests who aren't prepared for anything except the priesthood," she said.

MRS. MARTIN was newly graduated from high school when, over mild objections from her parents, she entered the convent.

"I felt that was where I had to be if I wanted to serve God," she said.

Three years ago, after long and careful thought, she shed the role and left the convent. "It was difficult," she said "be-

cause I had always loved it. I'd never been unhappy. It's hard to pinpoint a reason, but it was mostly the realization that it wasn't necessary to be a nun in order to serve God."

When she left her fellow sisters, 150 of them, they "were very sad," she said. "You had very close friends in the convent and you saw them frequently."

She has gone back to visit since then, and she has been welcome, she said, but she does not go back frequently.

Her first step when she left was to get a job in a rural school district near her parents' home in Peoria. The following year, because she wanted to move to the Chicago area, she took the job in Dist. 59.

"PUBLIC SCHOOLS and parochial

schools do not differ dramatically, she said, but she has had to adjust to some changes. "I had always taught in a self-contained classroom in elementary school. Here in junior high you have the children for only 45 minutes and then they move. I had to get used to the difference."

Another difference between Catholic and public education, she said, is the fact that "the Catholic is completely inundated by God. You bring God into anything you can — science or history."

In addition, at least when she was starting, the habit did help in preserving discipline, in the classroom.

"There was a time when 'sister said' was all that was needed for authority," she said.

While she was teaching in a rural Catholic elementary school, she said, her religious order first relaxed its rules to allow a shortened habit and modified veil that would show the nun's hair.

"The day before I wore it I tried to prepare my students that I would look different," she said. "I told them I had red hair and that my habit would be different the next day."

THE NEXT morning, she recalled, the students gathered around the convent to watch for her. As she came out, "one little kid was so scared at seeing my hair that he hid behind the telephone pole. He thought there was something wrong with seeing it."

The changed habit, which by the time she was working as a college counselor was "mostly like a black-and-white dress with a very small veil," is only one of the many changes that have taken place in the church.

She said she has difficulty explaining how she feels about the changes in the church, but adds, "I think they are going to bring about a better understanding of what God is eventually, but until then there has been a great deal of confusion."

Miss Martin still retains close ties to the Church — "God is very important to me" — and is otherwise leading the normal life of a single woman.

"I have married friends, single friends, I go out and I love to dance. I guess my social life is like the social life of almost anyone."

RIGHT NOW, she said, she is "playing

it by ear," as far as the future is concerned. "I miss the security sometimes," she said. "It was so nice to know what was going to happen, but there is a feeling of growth to be able to make my own decisions."

She remains grateful for her 15 years in the convent.

"It is an entirely different kind of life,

but it brought about a great deal of depth to my own life to have experienced it."

And, "outside" she often meets former priests and nuns through a club for alumni of Catholic colleges.

Dist. 59 has at least six former nuns teaching in its schools.

"You are probably running into them all the time and don't know the difference," she said.

## Burglary Suspect's

## Condition 'Improved'

A 17-year-old Palatine youth shot early Sunday morning while allegedly involved in a burglary at a medical building in Arlington Heights is reported in improved condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

Ralph Kaiser, 100 N. Forest Ave., is charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and burglary.

A hospital spokesman said Kaiser, who was shot once in the abdomen by Arlington Heights Patrolman Francis Bischoff, probably will remain in the hospital for a week.

Two other men arrested with Kaiser have been assigned an Oct. 29 court date in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

All three men charged are free on \$1,500 bond.

## Children To Give Party For Firemen

The 110 children in the fifth grade class at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village plan to commemorate the Chicago Fire today by giving a thank-you party for the Elk Grove Village firemen.

The children will present cakes and thank-you cards to the firemen today at 10 a.m. at the school and have made posters to mark the event, according to spokesmen for the school.

Friday is the 100th anniversary of the Chicago Fire.



**NO ONE CALLS** Helen Martin "sister" now that she teaches in Dist. 59.

## Baby Now Listed In Fair Condition

The 19-month-old baby injured this week when a bookcase apparently fell on him at his home was listed in fair condition yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Christopher McComb, of 1167 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, had been reported in critical condition following the accident on Monday.

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Friday	8 A.M. - 8 P.M.	Friday	9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Saturday	8 A.M. - 12 Noon	Saturday	5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

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Wednesday	8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.	Wednesday	9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
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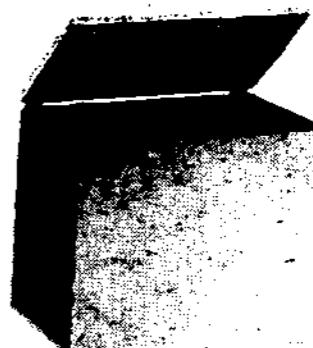
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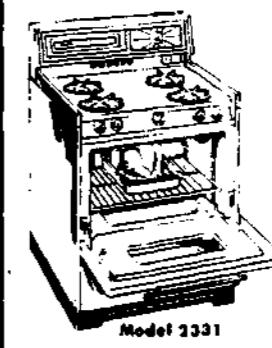
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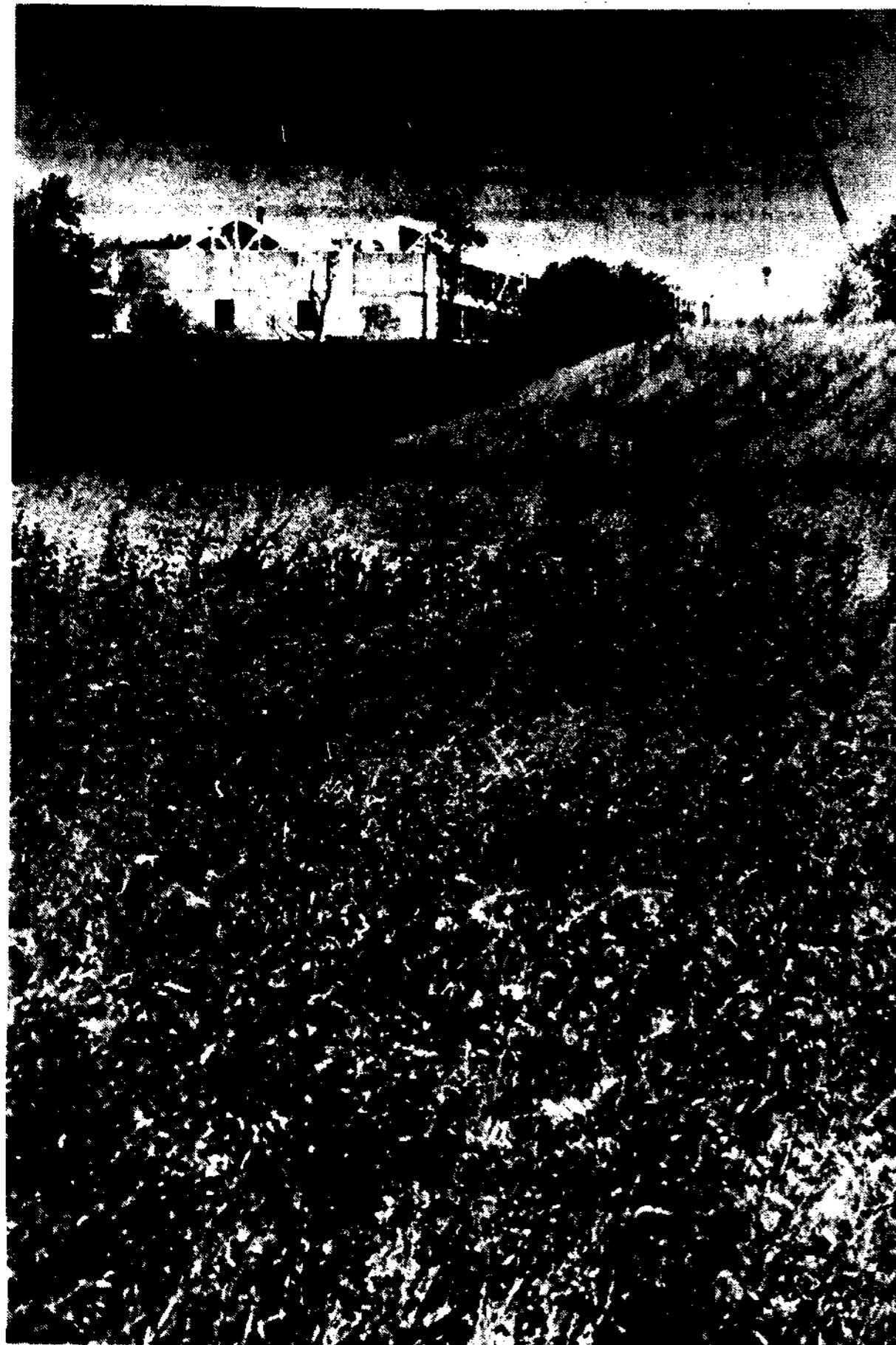
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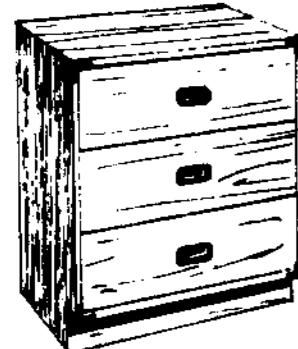
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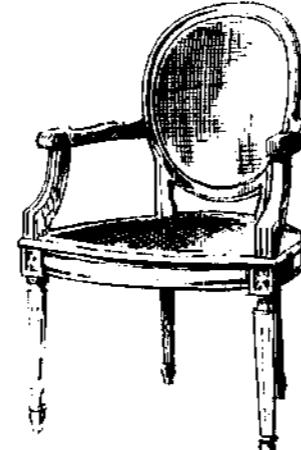
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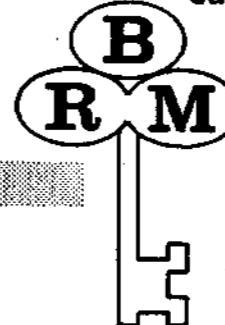


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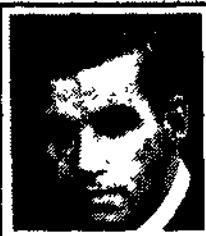
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# Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



It seemed like a simple question. "Where is Mayor Daley eating lunch today?"

The only reason it was of concern was that somebody said he planned to attend a luncheon at the Conrad Hilton Hotel at which State Auditor Michael Howlett was going to stand up and say he is running for governor.

If there was anybody in the state who didn't already know that, I hope that the Howlett people found him and invited him to lunch so somebody could look surprised.

The mayor wasn't there when Lt. Gov. Paul Simon announced that he was running for governor. He wasn't there when former U.S. attorney Thomas Foran an-

Richard J.  
Daley

transfer the call to somebody else, who said she would refer the matter to the public information office.

Back again at the public information office, an attempt was made to clarify the question. The luncheon was going on at that moment, therefore the question was, where is the mayor of the City of Chicago at this moment?

"Oh. Well, perhaps I can find out if I can have the name again."

"My name is . . ."

"No, I mean the name of the gentleman that the luncheon is for."

"Oh. His name is Michael Howlett. He's been state auditor for 10 years."

"Oh."

After five minutes, the public information office reported that there wasn't any invitation to a luncheon for Michael Howlett in the files, so they didn't know the answer to the question.

They recalled, however, that the mayor had a City Council meeting that morning and if the meeting was still going on, perhaps he was there. Otherwise . . .

We decided to call the Conrad Hilton Hotel and see if anybody there had seen the mayor.

The phone was busy. Three more calls and some 45 rings received no answer.

Maybe Mayor Daley took the Conrad Hilton's switchboard operator to lunch yesterday.

body on another line who would know.

An unidentified voice said she could identify that he was running for governor, even though some say it was the mayor who told Foran he was.

He certainly wasn't there when Dan Walker announced that he was running for governor against "the Daley machine."

So it was a matter of more than curiosity that prompted the telephone call to the mayor's office.

THE MAYOR'S secretary said that the public information office could answer that question. The public information office said that information was in the jurisdiction of the appointments secretary. The appointments secretary's secretary didn't know, but said she could get some-

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and  
James Jacoby

**NORTH**  
♦ A 6 3  
♥ A Q 7  
♦ K J 8 5  
♣ A 10 6 3

**WEST (D)**  
♠ A 8  
♥ J 10 9 8 6 4  
♦ A Q 4  
♣ J 4

**EAST**  
♠ J 10 4  
♥ K 2  
♦ 7 6 3 2  
♣ 9 8 7 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ K Q 9 7 5 2  
♥ 5 3  
♦ 10 9  
♣ K 2

East-West vulnerable  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ J

Old man Y grinned as he put down the dummy. He said, "Fifty years and still I never get to play a hand."

Z looked over dummy and called for the queen of hearts. East plunked on the king and returned the suit.

Finally Z replied to Y. "Maybe you should have played this one. That king of hearts really belonged in the West hand."

Then Z led a spade from dummy. East played the four spot and Z produced the nine. The nine knocked out West's ace. From then on the only trick Z had to lose was the ace of diamonds.

Y remarked, "This doesn't look like a hand you played in the old auction days. You must really be getting on to contract play."

"Elementary, old friend," chortled Z. "Once East showed up with the king of hearts it became certain that West held both the spade and diamond aces. This wasn't going to do me any good if West also held either the jack or 10 of spades. There would be no way then for me to avoid the loss of two trump tricks. I gave myself that slight extra chance of finding East with both those intermediate cards."

It was a slight extra chance but a large part of the difference between expert play and ordinary play lies in those extra chances the expert gives himself.

## Cops With Carbines Guard \$1 Million

Two police officers armed with automatic carbines are on guard at the Woodfield Bank in the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The special precautions are being taken through Oct. 16 because the bank has \$1 million in cash on display in the main lobby.

It's a promotional stunt to bring customers to the newly opened bank. It has been doing quite well with many people stopping to stare at the money, bundled up neatly behind a glass display case.

## State Politicians To Eye Race Tracks

by JOHN RUTHERFORD

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Tough ethics legislation, drafted following disclosures of huge racetrack stock profits by Illinois politicians, is expected to be considered in the fall session of the General Assembly that gets under way Tuesday.

Bills dealing with the personal property tax, aid to nonpublic schools, implied consent and implementation of the new state constitution are also up for consideration.

Senate Majority Leader Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, said, "There's a great deal of substantive matters held over to the fall for which the ground work was laid during the spring session."

In addition to those matters, legislative rules allow the leaders of both houses to determine what proposals will be introduced during the fall session. Partee said he expects the session to last four or five weeks.

A code of conduct for public officials has been drafted by a special House Ethics Commission created in the aftermath of the Paul Powell shoebox fortune scandal.

Under the proposed code, public officials would be required to provide verified statements of economic interests and would face forfeiture of their office for failure to do so.

Lawmakers were expected to pass some form of ethics legislation but, as House Minority Leader Clyde Choate, D-Arling, said, "What it will end up being, I don't know."

THERE COULD also be proposals to regulate Illinois racetracks. The Ogilvie administration has been floating trial balloons ranging from a state takeover of racetracks to the state's applying for racing dates itself at each of the Illinois tracks.

Seeking to balance the \$5.6 billion 1972 state budget, Ogilvie also slashed \$40 million earmarked for higher education and \$65 million for welfare. These cuts could be restored during the fall session by a majority vote in both houses.

Aid to nonpublic schools, which passed the spring session with Ogilvie support after a bitter debate, will also spark de-

bate this fall. Ogilvie returned the \$30 million parochial package to the legislature with recommended changes in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling which struck down parochial in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. Lawmakers were expected to approve the changes.

The personal property tax, which was reinstated in July by the Illinois Supreme Court, will be another priority issue in the fall session.

Several bills have been proposed to circumvent the reimposed tax but, according to Coulson, "There's not five legislators well enough informed to know what has to be done." Even if a legislative remedy is found, the lawmakers will have to replace revenues lost by local governments and school districts.

THE FIRST order of business when the legislators return will be action on several hundred vetoes and amendments by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to bills passed during the spring session.

Ogilvie's most controversial veto was to a bill which provided a means of filling legislative vacancies. As a result, the Democrats were prevented from filling the seat of the late Sen. William Lyons, D-Gillespie, giving the Republicans a 28-28 edge in the Senate.

Even if the seat is left vacant until the November, 1972, elections, Coulson said "the need for cooperation is just as great as it ever was before" because 30 votes are needed in the Senate to pass legislation.

Legislation to implant the new state constitution, which went into effect July 1. "We have to get a bill to set the tenure of senators after the next election," Partee said, "because senators will have to run during staggered years after that."

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## Paddock To Present 'Paper In Classroom'

Teachers who often feel alone against the world when they stand up before their students, may have a friend they've overlooked — the local newspaper.

To give instructors an insight into making the most of their community paper as a teaching tool, the Paddock Corporation is inviting all secondary education teachers in the HERALD circulation area to a special Newspaper in the Classroom forum, Oct. 14.

Edward Defoche, chairman of the department of curriculum administration at Marquette University in Milwaukee, will conduct the seminar.

Scheduled from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, the program will discuss six aspects of the newspaper's role in teaching including using newspapers to teach values, social studies, science and math.

The newspaper in the classroom program, sponsored by the American Newspapers Publishers Association and the National Council for Social Studies, was created in 1959 to help America's children to be better informed about the world around them. A second aim is to introduce reading as a part of life to the television generation.

"We have a feeling that this country is in a time of crisis and newspapers share the responsibility with teachers of seeing that the growing generation is informed, critical of what they see and articulate," one publisher said.

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Crabtree Nature Center

## Dedicate Area On Sunday

The Crabtree Nature Center, located one mile west of Barrington Road on Palatine Road, Barrington, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday.

George W. Dunne, Cook County Board president, announced the dedication of the center, regarded as the Cook County Forest Preserve's largest and most modern nature center.

The center is located on 1,100 acres of

rolling, glacial moraine; the land consists of forests, lakes, marshes, wide meadows and restored prairies.

Located around the building are several miles of rustic nature trails. There is parking available for cars and school buses.

LANDSCAPING consists of locally native trees only, in order to restore the disturbed tracts and nearly as they can

be to their original condition. The building, set among aged oaks and hickory trees, houses an information desk, exhibit room, two small lecture rooms, offices and work shop.

A 100-acre wildfowl sanctuary has been set aside to assure a peaceful resting and feeding ground for ducks, geese and other animals, including fox and deer.

Within this sanctuary is Crabtree Lake, where spring and fall concentrations of close to 10,000 waterfowl stop in migration. In summer, ducks and geese raise their young in the sanctuary.

While no visitors are permitted inside the sanctuary itself, there are several observation points where they can peer into it. Thus protected, this area will serve as a wildlife reservoir for the rest of the nature center.

Dunne commented, "It is intended that visiting the exhibit room will sufficiently inspire visitors to do some exploring of the nature trails. These are self-guiding, well-drained, pleasant pathways leading through woodlands and meadow, skirting ponds and marshes."

"VISITORS MAY view the many kinds of native plants and the myriad of animals, both large and small, living in their appropriate environment. Overlooks and special observation structures provide views of the rolling landscape, feeding flocks of waterfowl or a close-up of marsh life."

—Don't fail to read carefully every document you are asked to sign. If the amount is in the hundreds of dollars and you don't understand the fine print, ask your lawyer to advise you.

—Before you sign, make sure all blank spaces are filled.

—Compare the total charges with the "cash" price.

—Don't put your complete faith in the salespitch — the written contract is what all parties to the agreement are bound by.

—Understand that when you sign the contract, illness or loss of job does not excuse you from making prompt payments.

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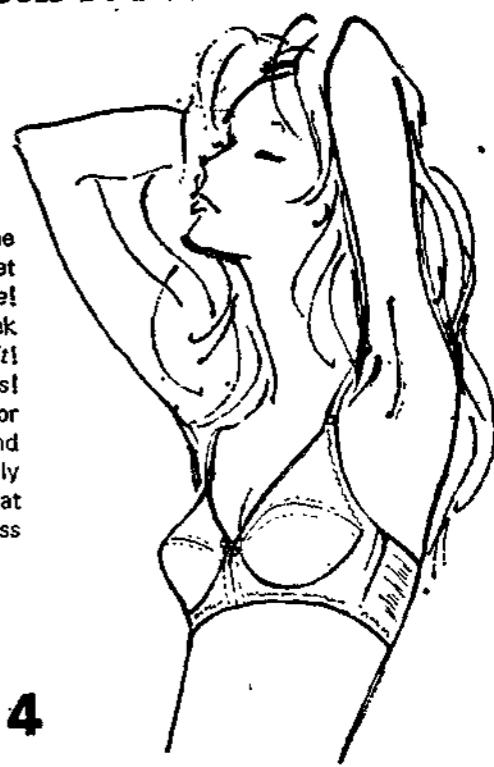
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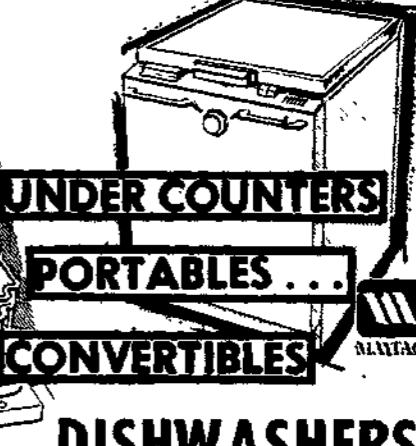
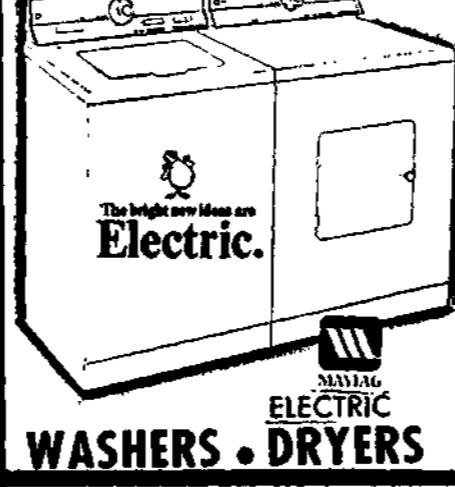
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# Urge Using Appropriated Funds For Transit Agency

The chief executive of Chicago's largest suburban railroad stated today it would be "a tragic error of omission" if the Illinois Legislature does not use the money it appropriated this year for mass transit to create a single, regional operating agency in the six counties of northeastern Illinois to coordinate rail, bus and CTA operations.

Larry S. Provo, president of the Chicago & North Western Railway, urged the legislature to take advantage of massive federal and state funds now available to establish the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System "before the funds are frittered away." The new state agency would have total responsibility for planning and operating all mass transportation now provided by 26 carriers in the region.

Testifying before a sub-committee of the transportation committee of the House in support of H.B. 2136, a bill that would create such an agency, Provo charged that the recently created Regional Transportation Planning Board is called "a 'planning board' but has no responsibilities for planning." The new board created by the City of Chicago, the Chicago Area Transportation Study, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and the Lake-Porter Indiana Planning Commission has served only to muddy the water of transportation planning in the region, Provo said.

"IT IS ANOTHER 'planning' effort which allocates no responsibility for the implementation of plans," he said. Provo told the committee that only by creating a single regional agency can the six-county region "hope to solve the problems within each element of our mass transportation system on a priority basis."

The single-agency plan, Provo testified, would encompass all elements of mass transportation including CTA operations and suburban railways and bus lines.

The CTA would serve as the nucleus of the new regional Authority, Provo said.

## Medical Society Endorses Sickle Cell Test Measure

The Illinois State Medical Society endorsed legislation to require screening programs to detect both sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia.

The legislation, proposed by Reps. Eugene M. Barnes, D-Chicago, and J. Glenn Schneider, D-Naperville, would make sickle cell screening tests mandatory during routine school physicals and pre-marital examinations in Illinois.

Approximately one of every 400 black Americans contracts the disease, while about one in 10 carries the trait, according to Dr. L. T. Fruin, State Medical Society.

"It is extremely important to distinguish between severe and mild forms of sickle cell," Dr. Fruin said. "Misinformation can lead to undue panic."

SICKLE CELL disorders, which deprive the body of oxygen, are caused by recessive genes, he said. Those who inherit one recessive gene are said to carry the trait, while those who inherit two such genes are subject to the disease.

"Trait carriers can lead relatively normal lives if they avoid stress situations when the oxygen supply is limited," Dr. Fruin said. High altitudes, unpressurized aircraft or any other situation in which the oxygen supply is limited could trigger a sickle cell episode.

"For those who inherit the disease, the outcome is nearly always fatal," he said. "The victims have rarely lived past 40. Even here there is some hope, however. New drugs have prolonged this life span considerably in some instances."

The disease can only be transmitted through heredity. If two carriers have four children, statistical probability shows that one of the four will eventually contract the disease, two will only carry the trait, and one child will be normal.

"That's why the proposed screening examinations are so important," Dr. Fruin said. Prospective parents can be warned of the dangers to children yet unborn, and those who presently carry the trait can protect their health by taking the proper precautions."

ALTHOUGH THERE is no cure for the disease, recent research projects offer some promise of solving the sickle cell riddle, he said. "At present, however, screening is the best way to fight the disease."

"A simple blood test can detect sickle cell trait," he said, "and testing on a mass basis has proven feasible in Rockford and Chicago. Once the trait is detected, further tests can identify those who have the disease."

The trait, once a protection against malaria for Africans, primarily affects blacks, although some whites whose ancestors came from African areas may be affected.

"Perhaps because sickle cell anemia is almost unique to blacks, little attention has been focused on it," Dr. Fruin said. "Yet this agonizing and painful disease is more prevalent than many highly publicized disorders such as cystic fibrosis, childhood leukemia and PKU."

The disease attacks red blood cells. Molecules of hemoglobin in the blood form cells shaped like tiny sickles and block the flow of blood to local tissues, depriving the body of oxygen.

Victims of severe anemia tire easily

The Federal and State governments would be the primary source of funds to meet capital expenses and equipment needs as well as improvements to or extensions of the existing system and the Authority would be the sole agency to apply for, receive and administer Federal and State grants. To supplement operating revenues of the system, the Authority would receive an amount equal to one cent per gallon tax on all motor fuel used in the six-county area which would yield approximately \$25 million a year.

THE NEW REGIONAL Authority proposed in H.B. 2136 would function as an agency of the state and would be directed by a three man board of directors, composed of talented men or women with broad experience in mass transportation, who would be well paid and who would devote full time to management of the system, Provo said.

Provo added that a key section of H.B. 2136 would empower the agency to develop public investment priorities for all arterial highways in the region. "This would in no way disturb the existing funding and construction of such arterial highways by the various levels of government. It would, however, give the regional Authority broad powers in determining when, where and how such highway investments should be made in the region to complement the area's total circulatory system. Since highway planning and construction often works at cross purposes with mass transportation, any Authority attempting to create a coordinated transportation system must have power to plan for this phase of transportation to assure that costly investments of public funds will, in fact, meet long-term public needs," the railroad executive said.

Provo told the House Committee that the present "piecemeal" approach to the Chicago metropolitan area's mass transportation problems is inadequate, wasteful and will ultimately lead to the inability of the existing diverse systems to

continue to perform service — "the kind of breakdown and crisis experienced by New York a few years ago."

THE EXISTING project-by-project ap-

proach "has already weakened, and could destroy, vital elements of the existing system." He said the North Western Railway is already feeling the impact of

subsidized transit. The extension of the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit line in the Kennedy Expressway, paralleling an existing North Western line, has

already resulted in a loss to North Western of \$300,000 yearly in revenues. The CTA rapid transit line south to 95th Street drained off 7 per cent of Rock Island Railroad's riders, Provo said.

"North Western initially proposed an overall agency because we wanted to approach the matter constructively rather than be forced into a negative posture of opposing CTA efforts to expand its service at our expense. We have no wish to directly oppose grants to CTA or any other carrier in the region. At the same time, we simply will not allow the destruction of our service through lack of a coordinated plan," Provo stated.

The obvious way to avoid this kind of costly duplication and conflict and to assure the maximum public benefits to the entire six-county region, Provo testified, is to merge all of the existing public and private transportation facilities "and to operate these facilities as a coordinated and integrated system."

"It would be a costly mistake to wait until the area faces a monumental crisis. It will cost far more to pick up the pieces of a deficit-ridden system and put them back together, than to build upon what is still the best system in America," Provo declared.

## 'Football Specials' Will Continue

Football Special trains operated by the Chicago and North Western for pre-season game and the first regular-season Bears' games at Soldier Field will continue to be operated for all remaining home games.

"Nearly 3,000 fans used the trains to get to the Vikings' game, while more than 2,000 used our 'Specials' to get to the last pre-season game the week before," said H. A. Lenske, director of commuter service.

The remaining home-game schedule includes games on Oct. 10 and 31; Nov. 7, 14 and 21, and Dec. 19.

To make the transfer from the trains to the special CTA buses smoother, the schedule of the inbound North Line Football Special has been adjusted. It will leave Waukegan at 10:35 a.m. (instead of

10:50 a.m.) making all intermediate stops 15 minutes earlier with arrival in Chicago at 12:00 noon instead of 12:15 p.m.

The inbound trains on the West Line (from Geneva) and the Northwest Line (from Harvard) will operate on regular Sunday schedules, arriving Chicago at 12:10 and 12:20 p.m., respectively.

Cars on all the special trains are North Western's bi-level, air-conditioned com-

muter cars. The trains will each have a capacity of 1,600 riders.

Fans riding the trains will transfer at North Western's Chicago passenger terminal to special CTA buses. They will move out, as loaded, directly to the north entrance of Soldier Field on McFetridge Drive.

After the game, the fans will reboard the buses at the special McFetridge Drive stop for the direct return trip to North Western's station. All trains will leave North Western's station at 4:45 p.m.

Special leaflets describing the schedules and coordinated North Western-CTA service are available at all railway ticket offices and the downtown terminal. Schedule information may also be obtained by calling 346-7979 or any North Western Ticket office.



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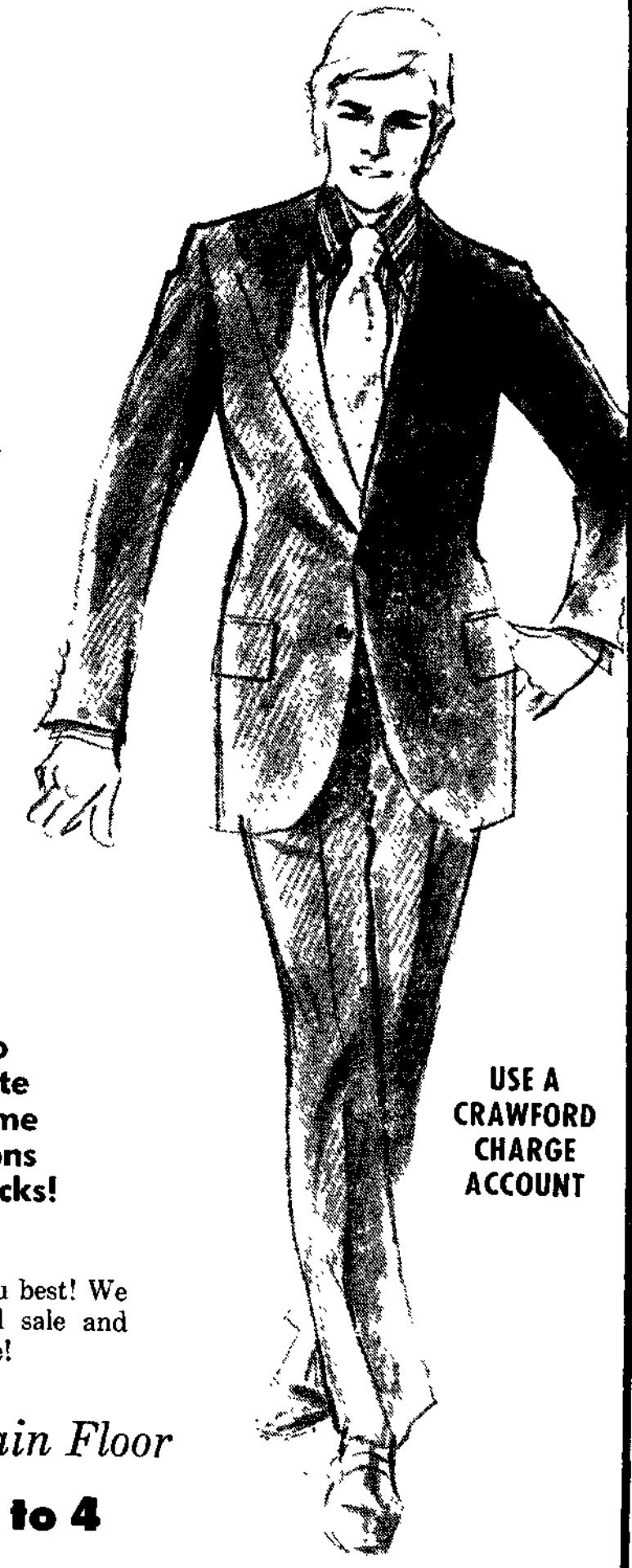
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## The Great Chicago Fire

## Chaos And Destruction

by BRAD BREKKE

High winds hurled burning planks through the air for hundreds of yards. Walls of fire raged for entire city blocks.

Every building in a five by one mile area of downtown Chicago was destroyed.

Property valued at \$200 million was turned to rubble.

At least 90,000 men, women and children were left homeless and another 300 lost their lives.

It was the Great Chicago Fire: The most destructive fire in American history.

And it happened a century ago.

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1871: Chicago, a city then of only 335,000 people, enjoyed a warm bright day. For three months almost no rain had fallen. Trees had shed most of their leaves. Lawns were parched. Wells were dry. And what's more, Chicago was built of wood.

AT 8:45 P.M. that night the O'Leary cowbara at 137 DeKoven Street caught fire. It burned out of control in two hours and charred the tinder dry city in two days.

The fire started on the west side of the Chicago River (south branch). Before midnight it jumped the river and was moving northeast.

By 1:30 a.m. Monday the courthouse and other buildings in the business district were ablaze. By 2:30 a.m. it had spanned the river again and was attacking the north side. An hour later the waterworks at Chicago Avenue and Pine Street (now Michigan Ave.) was blazing so fiercely the workmen on duty were forced to abandon it.

Monday the fire spread over the north side, sweeping as far as Fullerton Avenue (then the city limits) and wiping out sections that had escaped the night before. At the same time it completely destroyed the business district. By later afternoon, however, it was almost burned out. And rain began to fall.

On the north side a number of structures somehow managed to survive — the water tower, the home of Mahlon D. Ogden at Dearborn and White (now Wal-

ton) where the Newberry Library stands, and the cottage of a Chicago policeman at 2121 N. Hudson, which is still standing.

THERE WERE ALSO four houses on the west side of Clark Street between Wisconsin and Armitage and several service buildings in Lincoln Park.

In a much smaller burned area on the west side the flames had spared a handful of buildings. Among them — almost a grim joke — was the O'Leary cottage.

The burned area extended north and south for almost five miles and had an average width of a mile . . . all smoking ruins.

The high winds during the fire were actually "fire devils" — whirling masses of fire and heated air generated by the fire itself. The fire devils, more than anything else, accounted for the lightning spread of the flames. They started new fires far in advance of those from which they arose, forming new centers of destruction and ceased only when there was nothing left to burn.

After the fire, a temporary relief committee was formed to open schools and churches to the homeless, and offer food and clothing to those who had lost all.

On Oct. 13 the Chicago Relief and Aid Society was selected to distribute supplies and handle money, which by then was pouring in from other parts of the country and would soon come from England and other European countries. As a result, no one went homeless or without

food that winter.

After the fire, Chicago banks announced they would resume business at once and make initial payment of 15 cents on the dollar to all depositors. Before action was taken, the comptroller of currency arrived in the city, found the national banks sound and announced they would open and pay all depositors in full.

AT ONCE deposits exceeded withdrawals. Eastern bankers didn't press their Chicago correspondents for immediate payment, and loans for reconstruction were freely offered.

The settlement of insurance claims was more difficult and took longer. Of the \$196 million fire loss, slightly less than half was covered by insurance, carried in 201 companies, 58 of which were liquidated. The others made partial payments as quickly as they could, and six British companies paid in full. By 1872 40 per cent of the amount claimed had been paid, with another 12 per cent expected during the year.

Eighteen months later more than a thousand major buildings were constructed, having a total value of more than \$50 million.

By the fall of 1873 bare ground in the business section was worth more than the same land, with buildings on it, had brought before the fire. In the same short period, the city's manufacturers doubled. And by 1875 few traces of the catastrophe could be found.

There Were Commuters  
100 Years Ago, Too

At the time of the Great Chicago Fire, most communities of the present Northwest suburbs were small country towns whose residents were usually persons of German heritage. Farmers. Businessmen. And yes, even commuters.

In the old town of Dunton, now Arlington Heights, Saturday night represented a salute to the close of the week, and was greeted with a celebration of modest proportions such as a dance at Meyer's hall, a stroll in the residential area to talk with girls seated on horse blocks, or, if it was summertime, possibly a picnic at Meyer's pond.

"When the train whistle blew, Father, late as usual, looked up at the clock,

scalded his throat with a last quick cup of coffee, wiped his moustache, and giving mama a peck on the cheek, grabbed his lantern and started his trek to the North Western station," said an old account of the time.

During the day, the station attendant would service the commuter's lanterns, trimming the wicks and filling them with oil so the owners would be able to find their way home in the evening. "Generally the lanterns of the commuters loitering over the snow for the 7:23 were so thick the territory seemed to be swarming with fireflies."

But the morning of the Great Chicago fire, there was no work to go to downtown. Almost all had been lost.

The Fire Is  
Still Burning

See Page 12



**RUINS AND RUBBLE** — The aftermath of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 left few buildings standing, little property undamaged. This view from the southwest corner of Dearborn and Monroe shows the Grand Pacific Hotel in the background and ruins of the Honore Block in the foreground.

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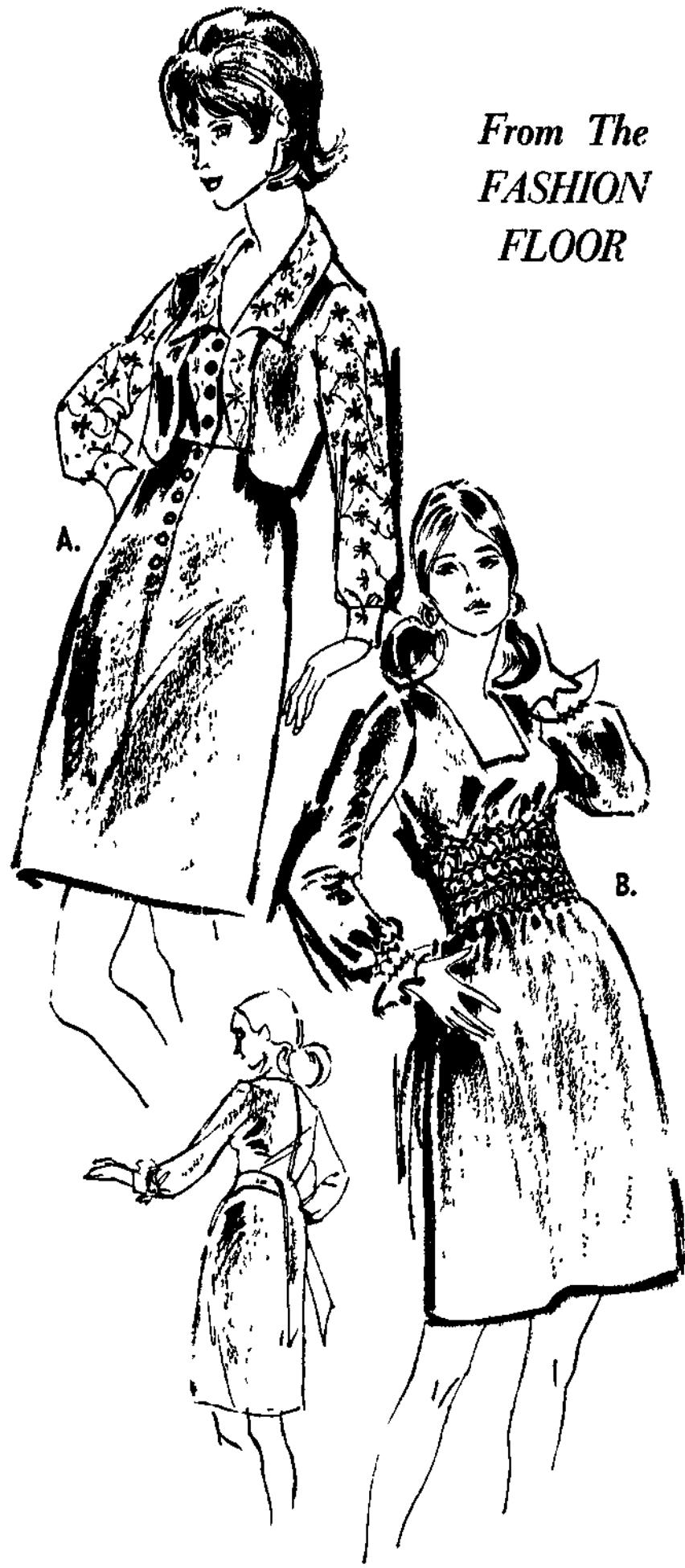
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in our vast selections!



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Boot length wool melton with suede tab closing, suede  
trim on the hood and suede pocket tabs. In Mastic Green  
or Brown, sizes 8-16

\$70

### B. Wool Plush Cape

Casual elegance with rounded collar, strap-buckle clos-  
ing at neckline, yoked front and pull-through belt. In  
Camel or Red, S, M, L sizes

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### C. Velvet Tapestry Zhivago

Rich tapestry velvet enhanced with Seal-Look collar,  
front panel, cuffs and border. Braided frog closures  
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DuBrow On TV

# 'TV: Business Behind The Box'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Undoubtedly the most worthwhile event of the new video season thus far is the publication this week of a book called "Television: The Business Behind the Box," which you ought to buy.

Written by Les Brown, television editor of "Variety," it is a study of the video industry, its people, policies and workings, during a single year — 1970. This means that many of the points and decisions discussed resulted in what we see on the home screen this fall.

The publisher of the book is Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, and the price is \$8.95. But if time is money, it is a far more worthwhile personal investment than the many fruitless hours of video you will miss while reading this work.

**THERE ARE** anecdotes galore, and Brown is no snob. For instance, he gives non-commercial television a deserved thrashing for its excess caution, for playing footsie with its benefactors in commercial video and some guiding powers who know little or nothing about the medium.

Brown is a hard-digging ex-Chicago

newspaperman who has managed to avoid becoming the kind of clubby critic that putsyfoots around the acquaintances he writes about at the expense of the public. He has strong views, some of which have made various television executives unhappy, but at least he has views, and engages the reader. Excerpts:

—"NBC, CBS and ABC would rather associate with big business than with any other kind, least of all show business."

—Video is "in the business of delivering people to advertisers. People are the merchandise, not the shows."

—ON JOHNNY CASH: "Television and advertising professionals in New York were more aware of a performing triumph on the Broadway stage recognized by a few thousand theater enthusiasts than of any national entertainment phenomenon that managed to miss Manhattan."

—On Raquel Welch: "Frozen pictures are her medium."

—TV's social adventure tales presented the redeemable young as stylish mods with long hair and full sideburns and the

heavies as unwashed hippies."

"Public TV was more interested in prestige and in the sources of its operating monies than in the attentions of the lower classes."

—"Superior television, and not a self-

congratulating cultural service, should be the goal of public television . . . it must embrace light entertainment, if for no other reason than to attract the television multitudes and to give the lie to its being a snob service."

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dium.

Brown is a hard-digging ex-Chicago

## The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One of the great gyps of Hollywood is the "acting school" which, for a huge sum, promises to teach novices to become Brandos and Garbos and land a job in movies.

All within a few months.

The newcomers are gulled of their greenbacks, taught to memorize a few lines from "Love Story" and never see the inside of a studio.

But there are genuine schools for actors in Hollywood, one of which is called "The Faculty."

The teachers are director John Erman, actor Tom Troupe and comedians Dom De Lise and Charles Nelson Reilly. They're good.

Classes are held once a week for three hours. The course costs \$100 for a 10-week session. But "The Faculty" makes no promises that tyros will win academy or even act professionally, for that matter.

"WE LIKE TO think of our school as a growing place for actors," said Erman, who currently is directing Cliff Robertson in "Ace" Eli and Rodger of the Skies.

"Most of our students are in the 20-35 age group with a sprinkling of 35-50 year-olds," he said. "Even though 90 per cent of Screen Actors Guild members are unemployed, young people are filled with hope."

We select only one out of five applicants. But there's no way to tell if a stu-

dent has a talent potential when we interview him. Some start out badly and become quite good actors.

"The difficulty is that you can never tell an actor to quit because if an individual is determined, nothing will stand in his way."

Erman himself started as a performer, appearing in scores of movies and virtually hundreds of television shows. He's happier now directing. The school is an avocation and not very profitable.

"A person can be taught to act," he said. "Some, of course are geniuses and don't need help at all."

### Unit Wins Award

Sergeant Gregory S. Sidor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Sidor, 926 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, is a member of the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S. C., which has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year.

Sergeant Sidor, a medical materiel specialist, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the Military Airlift Command unit.

Sergeant Sidor graduated from St. Vincents High School in 1967 and attended Harper Junior College.

We select only one out of five applicants. But there's no way to tell if a stu-

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**Morning**

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:15	9	Education Exchange
6:15	9	Instant News
6:30	7	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
6:30	7	Today in Chicago
6:35	2	Proprieties
6:35	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	5	Today
7:00	7	Kennedy & Company
7:00	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:05	11	TV College—Business
8:30	7	Movie "The Swan," Grace Kelly
8:30	9	Romper Room
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
9:00	3	Mr. Lincoln's Play
9:00	9	Beats the Clock
11:00	11	Sesame Street
11:00	2	Commodity Comments
11:05	28	The Stock Market Observer
9:10	29	Let's Explore Science
9:10	28	Counsel for You
9:15	25	The Newsmakers
9:27	2	Cover to Cover
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
9:30	5	Concentration
9:30	9	The Virginia Graham Show
9:45	29	Quest for the Best
10:00	5	Sale of the Century
10:00	26	Business News, Weather
10:02	11	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
10:05	26	New York Stock Exchange
10:10	20	All About You
10:19	11	Jive Wondering
10:25	25	Market Overviews
10:28	20	Music of America
10:30	2	Love of Life
5:40	5	The Hollywood Squares
7:00	7	The Gift
9:00	2	From the Terrace," Paul Newman—Part 2
10:00	26	World and National News, Weather
10:35	11	Geography
10:40	28	American Stock Exchange
10:40	20	Language Corner
10:45	26	Commodity Prices
10:48	11	Community of Living Things
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
11:00	5	Jeopardy
11:00	7	Bewitched
11:00	26	Business News, Weather
11:07	2	Sound Like Magic
11:20	2	CBS News Room
11:27	20	Stepping Into Rhythm
11:30	5	Search for Tomorrow
11:30	7	The Who, What or Where Game
11:30	7	Password
11:35	26	World and National News, Weather
11:36	5	American Stock Exchange Report
11:36	5	News
11:36	26	Commodity Prices

**Afternoon**

1:00	2	News Weather
1:00	5	News Weather
1:00	7	All My Children
1:00	9	Bingo & Circus
1:00	26	Business News, Weather
12:06	11	TV College—Mathematics
12:10	25	New York Stock Exchange
12:15	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:15	2	Ask an Expert
12:15	2	As the World Turns
12:15	5	Three on a Match
12:15	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:15	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	3	There is a Many Splendored Thing
1:00	5	Day of Our Lives
1:00	7	The Newsworld Game
1:00	9	The Mike Douglas Show
1:00	11	All About You
1:00	26	The Market Basket
1:02	29	Avenida de Indes
1:10	26	New York Stock Exchange Facts
1:22	11	American Land
1:24	29	Land and Sea
1:30	2	The Morning Light
1:30	7	The Doctors
1:30	7	The Dating Game
1:35	25	World News
1:35	25	Market Basket
1:41	20	Winter of Fiction
1:50	32	News
1:54	11	Sit & Along With Me
1:54	26	Commodity Prices
1:59	2	The Secret Room
1:59	5	Another World
1:59	7	General Hospital
1:59	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:00	22	Mail Trap
2:03	29	Science & Science
2:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
2:11	21	Let's See America
2:11	9	Fashions in Sewing
2:20	30	Just Curious

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## Today's TV Highlights

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION Theater Public Broadcasting Service. "The Typists." In this season debut of the acclaimed series, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson recreate the roles they first presented off — broadway in 1963 in Murray Schisgal's play. The story takes place in a typical office where Miss Jackson, a longtime employee of a company offering typing services, breaks in a new typist Wallach. Through their random conversation, these two strangers in just one day are able to learn more about themselves and each other. One hour. 8 p.m. CDT.

TODAY, NBC. Fourth of five broadcasts from Japan. This one originates on Tokyo's Ginza 7 a.m. CDT.

THURSDAY MOVIES, CBS. "Butterfield 8" Rerun with Elizabeth Taylor as an emotionally — scarred woman who falls for a married man who can't return her devotion. 8 p.m. CDT.

NICHOLS, NBC. Two aging gunfighters are goaded into a showdown despite the efforts of Sheriff Nichols, James Garner, to discourage them. 8 p.m. CDT.

DEAN MARTIN, NBC. With Bing Crosby, Tom Bosley, Marian Mercer, Lou Jacobi. 9 p.m. CDT.



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# Chicago Fire Still 'Alive'

by RALPH NOVAK

**NEW YORK** — A fire usually dies when the last orange-red lappings of its life cease and it disappears, returning to the mysterious place whence it came. But the great Chicago Fire of 1871 is still living, flickering in a ghostly kind of existence that is marking a 100th birthday today (Oct. 8).

The fire was born the Indian summer evening of Oct. 8, 1871, a Sunday, in the modest surroundings of a ramshackle barn in an Irish neighborhood south of the center of the city. Quickly escaping the O'Leary family's wooden barn and greeting the aid of a strong northerly wind, it grew and spread, attacking the city of 334,000 people.

Before it went away late the next night, almost of its own accord, it had destroyed the heart of Chicago, killed an estimated 300 people, made 100,000 homeless, caused close to \$200 million in damage as it destroyed 18,000 buildings.

There have been deadlier fires. One of them occurred the night after the Chicago blaze began, nearly destroying the town of Peshtigo, Wis., near Green Bay, as it killed 1,182 people, the most of any fire in modern times. And in 1904 a fire in the crowded troquet theater in Chicago killed more people — 602 — in an hour than the whole 1871 disaster had.

What made the Great Fire live was its melodrama. It was a fire with heroes and villains. It evoked images of panicked crowds fleeing to the cooling waters of Lake Michigan, against the backdrop of a sprawling city burning in a mad rage. It was the sort of thing that was likely to — and did — inspire a fictionalized movie account, "In Old Chicago," a 1937 epic with Tyrone Power and Don Ameche.

THE 100th anniversary has brought forth a series of literary attempts to portray the fire definitively.

The biggest revelation, that Mrs. O'Leary's cow didn't cause the fire after all, comes in a commemorative issue of Commerce, the magazine published by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

According to tradition, the fire started when a cow, irritated by some indiscreet milking by Mrs. O'Leary, kicked over a kerosene lantern and ignited a hay mound. Mrs. O'Leary herself always denied the charge but she took the blame anyway and was often depicted in drawings as a witchlike hag who looked as if she didn't mind having the fire.

The Commerce article, however, theorizes that it was actually a neighbor of the O'Leary's, Dennis "Pig Leg" Sullivan, who started the blaze when he sneaked back into the O'Leary barn to enjoy a nightcap in a soft hay pile and, mistaking the hay pile for his pipe, accidentally lit it.

People may still argue about the fire's origin but everybody agrees that the next three days were chaos. Two Chicago writers, Herman Kogan and Robert Cromie, have put together an illustrated picture history, "The Great Fire: Chi-

cago 1871" (G. P. Putnam's Sons), a portrait that captures the disaster and includes these vignettes:

A PRESSMAN, fleeing the burning Chicago Tribune building ran into John McDevitt, a local billiards champion, who was heading toward his favorite billiard parlor as the flames roared all around him. The pressman grabbed McDevitt's arm and urged him to turn around but McDevitt shook loose, said, "Oh, the hell with you" and continued on his way. He died in the fire.

A group of members of the elite Chicago Club were breakfasting the morning of Oct. 9, disdaining the blaze, when the club building on Michigan Avenue caught fire and they were forced to escape to the lakefront. But before they left they carried with them a sofa, a bottle of whiskey and some cigars so they could be comfortable as they waited out the end of the fire.

A harried husband offered a hack driver \$60 to save him and his invalid wife but before they could climb aboard the hack a jeweler rushed up and offered the driver \$500 to save his inventory. The hackman slammed his door and was about to follow the jeweler when two men yanked him from the driver's seat and put the sick woman and her husband into the hack. Then a third bystander drove them to safety.

With fear of looting widespread and some looting actually taking place, Allan Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton police, issued a handbill that read: "Any person Stealing or seeking to steal any of the property in my charge or attempting to break open the Safes, as the men can

make arrests at the present time they shall kill the Persons by my orders, no Mercy shall be shown them, but Death shall be their fate."

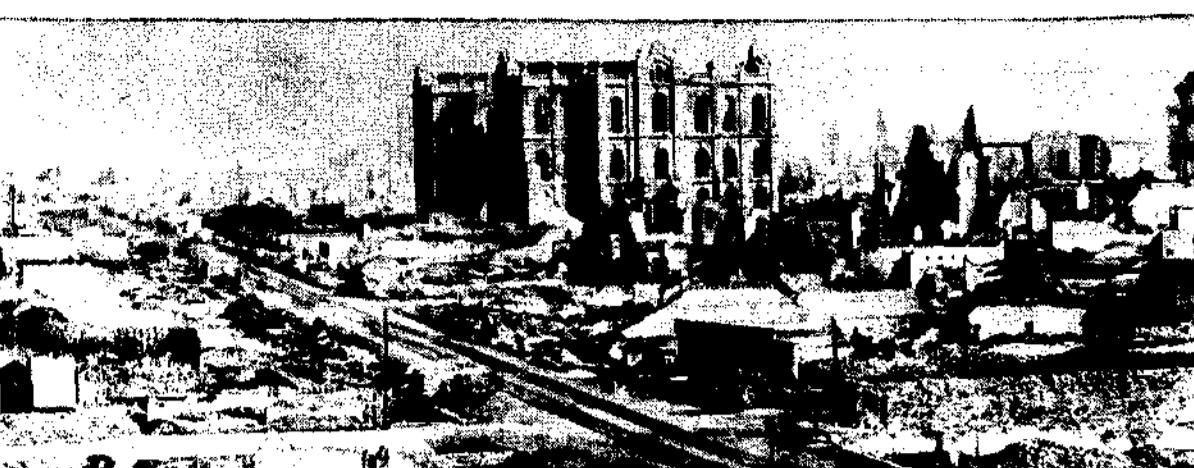
The fire finally burned itself out, with some help from a rainstorm on Monday night, having destroyed 2,124 acres on which only a few scattered buildings were left standing.

(Though the city fire department, fatigued after a long dry summer fighting fire after fire, had made blunders at the start that kept it from bringing the flames under control, the blaze had been contained east of the Chicago River, preventing the whole city from being consumed.)

In some respects the fire was a blessing. By necessity, the rebuilding job went quickly, removing most traces of the fire by 1874. And the opportunity to start from scratch gave Chicago a chance to become a fertile ground for many of the country's best architects, the place where Louis Sullivan's Auditorium and Frank Lloyd Wright's house were built.

Today the fire is alive, as a hopefully unifying symbol of civic spirit, as a reminder of man's vulnerability, as a marketable commodity. It is alive, crackling and roaring and laughing in the distant autumn air of the October night.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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# OEO Summer Job Mixup Linked To Bungling

by LEON SHURE

Bungling not fraud, led to the approval of five ineligible Des Plaines teenagers four of them sons of present or past city officials for federal anti-poverty fund payments as part of their salaries for city summer jobs.

That was the conclusion reported Monday night to the city council by the special aldermanic committee appointed Aug. 16 by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel to "continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration of any wrong doing by the parents of the youths involved in this case."

The aldermen voted to command the special committee for its efforts in the investigation.

The panel was appointed after the council rejected a move to appoint an "unbiased" blue ribbon committee of non city officials to investigate the fund misuse and study city hiring policies.

**APPOINTMENT OF** a blue ribbon committee proposed by Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd) who ran on the Voters Inde-

pendent Party (VIP) ticket against Mayor Behrel in 1969, was rejected after several aldermen said the VIP was trying to make a "political football" out of the OEO situation.

Other reactions to Chase's motion included a comment from Ald. Edwald Swanson (6th), who said there is "nothing wrong with the city hiring practices" and a comment from Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) that the type of committee Chase suggested "would not have the experience it would need for this type of investigation."

The special aldermanic committee met five times including a 5½ hour meeting where almost 300 pages of sworn testimony were gathered.

Committee members were A. H. Robert Sherwood (2nd), Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), Ald. Robert Michaels (6th), Ald. Lois Czubakowski (5th), Ald. Kenneth Kche (2nd) with City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, as a non-voting member.

**THEIR INVESTIGATION**, centered on the city the five youths who had re-

cived federal funds and the roles of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which administered the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program, and the local Illinois Employment Service (IES), office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The CCOEO cut off the NYC payments and began an investigation after the Herald revealed that the youths had been receiving \$37 a week for several weeks as part of, but not in addition to, their salaries for working for the city.

The youths were Thomas Hinde, son of Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), John Thomas, son of Ald. Howard Thomas (6th), John Leer III, son of former third ward alderman John Leer, Steven Schwab, son of Joseph Schwab, city commissioner of public works; and Stephen Holmbeck, whose father does not work for the city.

The Herald also disclosed that four other children of past or present city officials had been hired for summer jobs. A total of 34 jobs were filled this summer, according to city officials.

Other children of past or present officials hired were Edward Haag, son of Fire Chief Frank Haag, Beth Ann Corey, daughter of Deputy Fire Chief Donald Corey, John Branding Jr., son of City Health Director Jean Branding, and Kenneth Shillington, son of former eighth ward alderman Edward Shillington.

Mayor Behrel told the Herald the city has no policy about hiring children of city officials, but the children "probably do get preference."

**IN AN INVESTIGATION**, the Better Government Assn., a private watchdog agency, said there was no intention to defraud, adding the youths and parents had not been told the NYC program is limited to poverty-stricken youngsters.

The special aldermanic committee findings backed the BGA investigation and stressed administrative bungling on all levels.

However, after first deciding the committee should recommend review of city part-time and summer hiring policies, the panel members decided this was beyond the committee's responsibility. Sev-

eral members said they would be willing personally to recommend a review, although no such recommendation was made at the Monday night council meeting.

The committee, in its conclusions said the "city would not have participated in the program if there had been proper communications between city department heads and the mayor."

**MAYOR BEHREL** has said City Comptroller Duane Bietz should have investigated the program more thoroughly. The youths, who were already hired for summer positions by the city, applied at the local IES office for the NYC program at Bietz' recommendation, the committee was told.

The youths and their parents told the committee they were instructed to leave blank the income sections of the NYC applications, which later turned out to have been filled in with incorrect figures.

James Balles of the IES, who told the committee he had not processed NYC applications previously, said he filled in the incorrect figures but maintained they were given to him by the youths or their parents.

The committee decided it could draw no conclusions from the testimony as to who supplied the income information. But the panel pointed out that even the incorrect figures were too high to qualify the youths for the NYC program.

**THE COMMITTEE** also noted that officials of the IES and the CCOEO acknowledged that those income figures were above qualification levels for the NYC program.

The committee concluded that the city should not have participated in the NYC program without council approval, and that the city would not have become involved if "proper communications" existed between the mayor and department heads.

It also concluded that neither city employees nor the parents, were informed of the poverty-level income requirements of the program, and that proper administrative and review procedures by the IES and CCOEO would have prevented approval of the applications.

## Police-Community Relations Class Set

Police-community relations will be explored in depth during an 80-hour course Oct. 18-29 at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

Experts from across the nation as well as U of I faculty specialists, will teach segments of the course according to Prof. Frank L. Manella, Police Training Institute U of I Division of University Extension who is coordinator.

Officers will attend from 17 Illinois police departments and one sheriff's department.

The course is intended to teach the skills needed for a police officer in assuming responsibility for the community relations function in the police department.

The course is certified by the Illinois Police Training Board and is being supported under a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police.

WILLIAM G. BOHN acting executive

director of the ILEC, said the funds are being made available as part of Gov. Ogilvie's intensified drive for improvement in the State's criminal justice system.

Visiting lecturers will be Robert J. Barton, Metropolitan Police Department, St. Louis; Director Robert Lamb, New York Field Office of Community Relations, U.S. Department of Justice, Lt.-Col. William J. Harris, chief of patrol, Baltimore Police Department, Director Tyree Broomfield, conflict management program, Dayton Police Department, Jack Porche, director of human relations, Illinois Department of Corrections; Sgt. Charles G. McCarthy, Illinois State Police, and Capt. Emile Racine, commanding officer, 77th Precinct, New York City Police Department, and a staff member of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.

Other faculty for the course will come from the U of I Police Training Institute.

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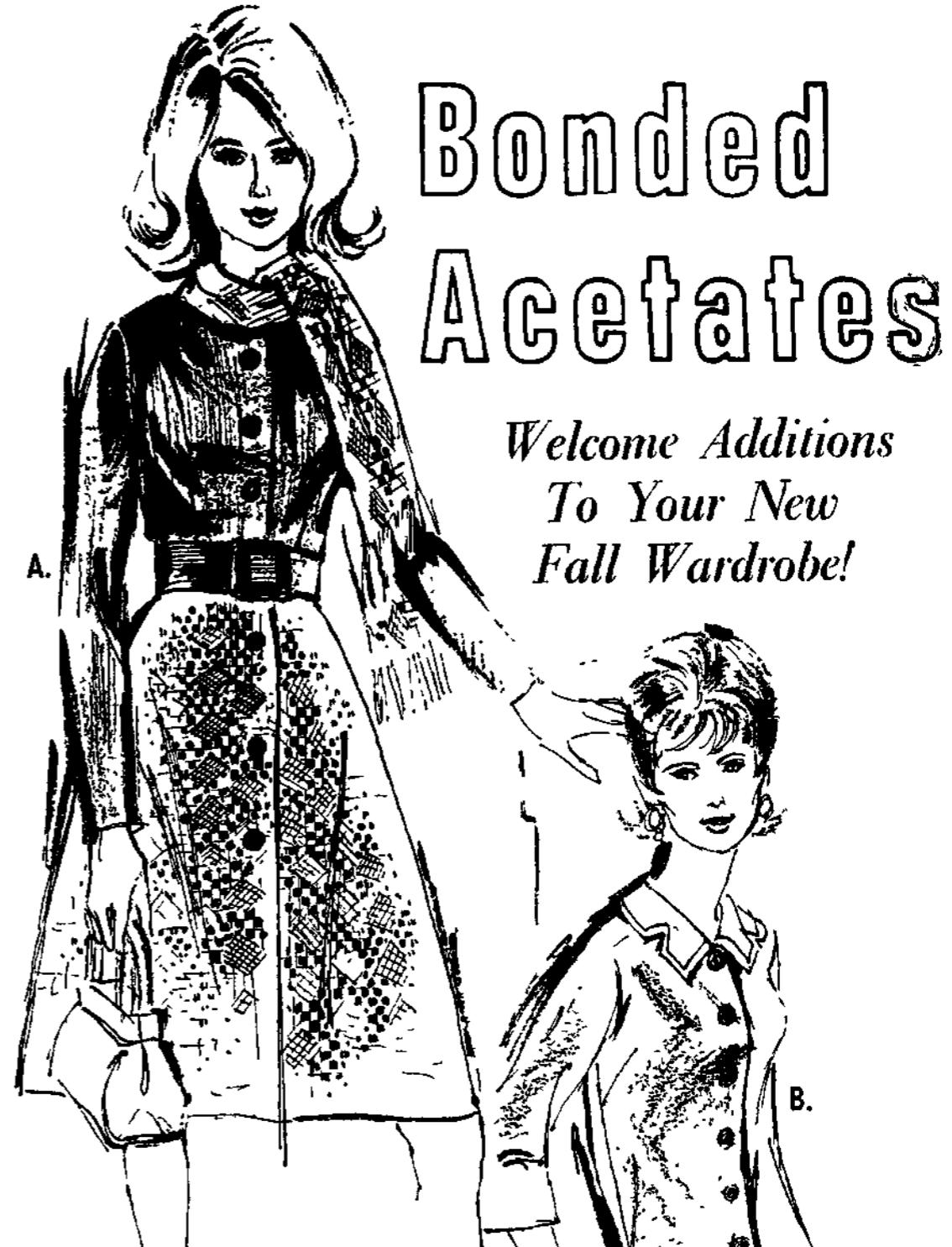
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# The HERALD

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## Herald Editorial

# Let's End Chaos In Legislature

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced last week, three months after adjournment of the Illinois legislature, that he had completed action in approving or vetoing the 1,844 pieces of legislation approved by the lawmakers in their spring session.

That number, monumental as it seems, represents less than half the proposals presented to the General Assembly during its six-month session.

When it resumes work next week — for a session which the leadership hopes to restrict to about six weeks — the General Assembly will still have before it some 2,000 proposals.

It is clearly impossible for any individual legislator to become even remotely familiar with any but a fraction of those proposals in which he or she has some particular interest.

Even more remote is the chance of the general public being able to keep track of the 1,634 bills which the governor signed into law, or to know whether these are "good" or "bad" laws.

The danger of that situation was demonstrated recently by a bill approved by both houses of the legislature which purported to broaden access to public records concerning tax assessments.

The bill provided two "reforms," providing for public hearings and

public records, already covered by existing laws. It also contained a provision limiting access to income tax information submitted by property owners seeking lowered assessments.

This third "reform" provided that the assessor would be required only to furnish summaries of such information to representatives of law enforcement agencies, local governments or news media. It would have barred access even to a summary to a private citizen or citizens' organization.

The Citizens Action Program, a group which would have been denied access to such records, discovered this fact and prevailed upon the governor to veto the bill.

The fact that such legislation could be approved by both the House and the Senate without any lawmaker raising a public outcry seems clearly to indicate that only those who constructed the bill were familiar with its intent.

The massive workload of the legislature is complicated by its persistence in putting off action on proposals until the last frantic days of its sessions, when many bills are rushed through both houses.

The General Assembly needs to establish for itself methods of screening bills and informing its members of their content, and a timetable by which bills can be considered with some degree of logic.

# An End To An Era

It is usually left to posterity to pinpoint the ending of an era.

Rarely in the usual confused course of events can a moment of history in the making, or changing, be recognized clearly for what it is.

Such a moment, however, may be seen in the departure of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty from Hungary, after more than 20 years of uncompromising confrontation with his country's Communist overlords.

The Hungarian primate is the last of the great church figures who stood against the post-World War II tide of Communist imperialism. Back when the split between East and West was fresh and the passions aroused still raw, Eastern Europe was studded with them — Mindszenty in Hungary, Archbishop Aloisius Stepinac in Yugoslavia, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński in Poland, Archbishop Josef Beran in Czechoslovakia. Men who by force of character or circumstances came to symbolize both spiritual and to a great extent political opposition to the new caesars of their countries.

But times change and passions cool. Yugoslavia, the first dropout from the Soviet empire, was also the first to seek accommodation with the Church, releasing Archbishop later Cardinal, Stepinac in 1951. Later, Archbishop Beran

left Czechoslovakia and Cardinal Wyszyński, freed from prison in Poland's false dawn of 1956, has since maintained a sometimes strained coexistence policy with the Warsaw regime.

That left Mindszenty, for the past 15 years a besieged guest in the American legation in Budapest where he had taken refuge during the 1956 uprising.

There was a time, a decade back, when the Mindszenty question — would he leave Hungary and under what conditions — meant a great deal in the diplomatic maneuverings in central Europe and beyond.

His departure now still makes news, but it is largely anticlimax. Times have indeed changed. Pope John opened windows, in all directions. Vatican emissaries now visit Moscow. And the Church faces some of its most serious problems among the clergy and faithful of the West.

An era of toe-to-toe confrontation between immovable spiritual and irresistible secular forces has ended, signifying now only the mellowing of political-religious antagonisms, which it does, and the muting or redirecting of Cold War passions, which it also does, but that both Church and State in a much-changed world have more pressing and meaningful demands on attention and energies.

But times change and passions cool. Yugoslavia, the first dropout from the Soviet empire, was also the first to seek accommodation with the Church, releasing Archbishop later Cardinal, Stepinac in 1951. Later, Archbishop Beran

# There's Got To Be A Better Way



## Brad Brekke's Column

# Nobody Really Knew Otis



Brad Brekke

OTIS WAS A skinny fellow, skinny and wiry. A school janitor, he didn't have many friends and kept pretty much to himself. He used to say the boys at the bar were his friends. But they weren't. He was more dead than alive toward the end, like a mummy. He and Mary lived in an old two-flat in a seamy section of town. One of the older neighborhoods. It was the best they could afford. Even down at Tom's Tavern he rarely talked with anyone. He just sat at the far end of the bar — near the men's room in case he got sick — and slowly got stiff. He would cough something awful and then spit in an ashtray, which Tom the bartender didn't like.

But Tom had been a drunk himself once and when he finally got sober, he developed an understanding and tolerance for customers like Otis.

Otis was 62 when he died. He didn't have any kids or family and had dropped out of school when he was 13 to work in a factory. He stayed there a few years and when World War II came along, he joined the infantry and fought in Italy with the 10th Mountain Division ski troops.

After the war he became a lumberjack at a logging camp up in Washington and after that, he punched cows for a while in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota. That is, until he came down with emphysema and had to take a less demanding job.

That's when he first came East and settled down as a janitor.

Otis met Mary late in life, when he

was 50, and married her 10 years ago because he said he was tired of coming home to four empty walls at night and wanted someone to do his cooking, ironing and laundry.

Mary was 43 at the time and desperate enough, so she said yes. There was no talk of love and neither mentioned it, each thinking it would come in time. But it never did.

Otis had only \$10,000 in life insurance and when he took a wife, Mary made sure she was named his beneficiary. Security meant a lot to her and she managed the household money — at least the money Otis gave her on payday, which was never a full check. Otis always tucked a little away for himself. Mary worked out of their home as a seamstress and it brought in a few extra coins, but not much.

The kids at school thought Otis was scary and mean. They used to say he slept in sewer pipes at night because he was scared to go home to his wife drunk, but when the cold weather came, they said he usually made it home somehow and took his licks. Only nobody ever caught Otis in a sewer pipe, so no one knows for sure.

Otis used to dwell in the past and fancied himself as a real man's man because he had logged and punched cows and belted up to some of the roughest bars in the West looking for a fight.

Until someone set him straight.

They told him that was a lot of bull

and that it's not much of a man who

drives his car stoned every night and scares kids and hits his wife and doesn't have the guts to face up to himself or the fact that those days are gone forever. Otis didn't like to hear that and left the bar early that night.

OTIS DIED at home in his bed on a Wednesday. The funeral was for Saturday. And Thursday night Mary asked Tom the bartender if he'd be one of the pallbearers. Tom didn't want to, but he said yes, he would, that was the least he could do now that Otis was dead. After all, in spite of his foul manners, he had been a regular customer. And you couldn't knock that.

By the end of the evening Thursday, Mary had recruited by various means, six pallbearers for her husband's funeral ... all from Tom's Tavern.

The bartender said the funeral was a small and sad affair.

The preacher, he said, had a hard time trying to find something good to say about Otis. Otis never went to church and Mary had hired the man of God by thumbing through the yellow pages under churches. She wanted him to be sent off right, really holy like, because she thought that's what Otis would have wanted.

Anyway, the preacher talked with people who knew him — even his wife — but couldn't get much of a line.

Tom said he must have been a good man to care for his wife all these years and put her name down as beneficiary on his life insurance policy.

And one janitor at school, who knew Otis better than the others — which wasn't well at all — said he liked him a little because he kept his mouth shut and didn't give nobody trouble.

"There weren't many people there. I was glad when it was over. It was just terrible," said Tom.

It wasn't much of a funeral at all.

Then Otis was lowered into the ground.

And everyone went his own way.

Quickly. Leaving Otis without anyone in the world.

Except one: the grave digger.

# Financing Of Political Campaigns

I would like to call the attention of your readers to a matter that is of grave concern to all of us — the financing of political campaigns. The present system is dependent upon widespread evasion of the law, sale of political influence and public cynicism. It also humiliates many honest politicians.

There is legislation pending in Congress to correct this situation but, in order for it not to be meaningless, it must contain four essentials:

1. A full disclosure of campaign contributions and expenses (this provision is included in the bill already passed by the Senate).

2. Administration and enforcement of the disclosure requirements by an Independent Elections Commission. This provision is also present in the bill passed by the Senate but lacks one necessary feature — subpoena authority for the Commission and the power to issue cease-and-desist orders against apparent violators.

3. Enforceable ceilings on campaign expenses. This provision is present in the

pending legislation.

4. Enforceable ceilings on individuals' contributions to candidates. This provision is absent from the pending legislation (Senate Bill S.382, titled the Federal

passed by the Senate, as described above.

Ralph Ettlinger, Jr.  
President  
Raburn Products, Inc.  
Wheeling

## The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Election Campaign Practices Act). A consensus of authorities favor ceilings on individual contributions of \$25,000 for Presidential campaigns, \$15,000 for Senate and \$5,000 for House races. Without such limits, other features of the legislation become meaningless.

I hope that some of your readers will see fit to drop a note to their Representative in the House of Representatives (who are now considering such a bill), that they are in favor of a campaign reform bill that is stronger than the one

I read with great appreciation the article about Emil Mesa and the Clearmont School by Wandyne Rice. The custodians usually remain unsung heroes in our schools. Their work is essential but is taken for granted by most people and only noticed when there is a breakdown. Emil is a man District 59 is proud to have at work.

If there were space, I am sure Wandyne could write similar articles about many others among our men who work hard to keep District 59 buildings shining.

James Erviti  
Superintendent  
District 59  
Elk Grove Village

FOR HIM, PICKING UP A CHECK IS A DOLOROUS EXPERIENCE!

# Red China UN Seat Opposed

While Americans must become resigned to the fact that Communist China will now be admitted to the United Nations, I would like to urge them to write to their representatives in Washington and urge them to support Rep. Roman C. Pucinski's proposed resolution asking the President to veto Communist China's

## The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

seating if the Taiwan government is thrown out of the General Assembly.

Nationalist China is an original charter member in the United Nations, and has the right to permanent membership in the General Assembly. Should the Communists press for the expulsion of Nationalist China, the United States should not hesitate to use its veto power.

I am afraid that President Nixon is so wrapped up in his recent rapture with Communist China, that he is about to desert a longtime ally of the United States — Nationalist China.

Robert L. Bergman  
Palatine

## 'Open Space' Appeal

As concerned residents of Arlington Heights we salute the action of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 28th in denying a zoning change for the Viatorian property.

We now urge that every effort be made to ensure that this Viatorian property be designated "open space." As our population increases it is imperative that the village examine the fast disappearance of its open land and decide where it must maintain space for green and growing things. Whether we call this a Senior Citizens' Park, an Ecological Park, a Nature Park or an Outdoor Living Museum, the fact remains it is an essential part of a village plan which must be directed not only toward growth but also toward the health and well-being of all its citizens.

Arlington Heights Residents for Better Community

## Controls Are Opposed

PRICE AND WAGE CONTROL IS PEOPLE CONTROL — Today America is faced with the gravitation toward a centralized socialist dictatorship.

This concept may shock many who would say, "it would never happen in America." But I find the present trend is being accelerated by our government leaders and especially the present administration. In order for a complete and total dictatorship the government must have complete and total control of the people.

The following are already controlled by the government: Finance, Food Production, Industry, Education, Housing, Media, Transportation, Guns — what is left? Is not the next step total dictatorship from the seat of government?

Jane M. Thompson  
Arlington Heights

## No Inverness News

As a relatively new resident of Inverness, I find it disappointing that you carry so little news on what is happening in Inverness. While there are only 463 families in Inverness, you certainly could devote some coverage to our area.

In contrast to your poor coverage, the Barrington Courier-Review covers practically all happenings in Inverness even including the village trustees' meetings.

Why does this anomaly exist?  
Melvin T. Vincent  
Inverness

## Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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(dōl'ər-əs) ADJ.  
CAUSING, MARKED BY, OR  
EXPRESSIVE OF GRIEF

10-7

# Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Companies dealing in anti-burglary devices are in a growth market if the latest annual FBI report on crime is any indication.

Analysis of the 207-page report released Aug. 31 indicates that in 1970 a burglary was committed every 15 seconds with an average dollar loss of \$310. Amateur burglars, driven by drug habits or looking for thrills, and the professionals broke into homes and apartments and carried off some \$407 million worth of goods and valuables.

Roy Bolt, the aptly named president of Kwikset, the Anaheim, Calif., division of Emhart Corp. of Bloomfield, Conn. and a major producer of residential locks, thinks a telling statistic in the report is the 13 per cent increase in daytime burglaries. They accounted for more than half the losses in homes and apartments and since 1960 have risen 337 per cent. Bolt said 77 per cent of all burglaries in 1970 involved forcible entry and only six per cent were thwarted.

Although big cities still accounted for 38 per cent of all burglaries, according to the FBI, suburban and rural areas showed a 12 per cent rise.

Even Bolt, who has a vested interest in the problem, admits that no home can be made 100 per cent burglar proof. There are simple, inexpensive ways to discourage the average amateur burglar, and that's a major part of the problem.

About 89 per cent of those arrested for burglary in 1970 were under 25, and there has been a 72 per cent increase in arrests involving burglars under 18. So what can be done to protect the home?

You can add a deadbolt for all outside doors at a cost of as little as \$1.50 per door. This little piece of hard brass rides on the latch face and prevents jimmying

with a celluloid strip or plastic card.

Cylinder deadlocks are recommended for all front, back and side doors in addition to existing locks. They should be made of steel and brass with a heavy-duty 5/8-inch or 1-inch deadbolt and in all brass cylinder ring that will turn free at any attempt to remove with a pipe wrench or saw.

On doors with glass panels, Bolt recommends installing double-cylinder deadlocks with a key that locks from either side. That way a burglar can't cut the glass and reach in to open the lock.

There also are stop locks for sliding windows, wooden double-hung windows and patio sliding doors that allow one to open them enough for ventilation but prevent further opening or forced entry.

## Bryant Named Manager Of Randhurst Wards

Fred W. Bryant Jr. has been appointed manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, it was announced by R. L. Daly, Chicago district manager for Wards. Bryant was formerly manager of the firm's retail store in Munster, Ind.



Fred W.  
Bryant Jr.

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Wednesday, Oct. 6

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	36½	36¼	36½
American Can	37½	33½	37½
ATT	45	44½	45
Borg Warner	29½	28½	29½
Chemetron	20½	20½	20½
Commonwealth Edison	36½	36½	36½
DuSoto Chemical	25½	25½	25½
Dover Corp.	55½	55½	55½
General Electric	63½	61½	63½
General Mills	31½	30½	31½
Honeywell	110½	103½	110½
Illinois Tool Works	60	59	60
ITT	57½	54½	57½
Jewel	58	57½	58
Littell Industries	28½	25½	28½
Murco	32½	32	32½
Murrott	48½	48½	48½
National	79½	77	79½
National Tea	13½	13½	13½
Northern Ill. Gas	27½	26½	27½
Northrop	19½	18½	18½
Parker Hannifin	41½	41½	41½
Quaker Oats	44½	44	44½
RCA	37	36½	37
Seal-Robnick	94½	93½	94½
A.O. Smith	51	50	51
STP Corp.	24½	23½	24½
Standard Oil	22½	21½	22½
UAC Corp.	41½	40½	41½
UARCO	28½	28½	28½
Union Oil	33½	33½	33½
U.S. Gypsum	71	70	71
Universal Oil Products	15½	14½	15½
Walgren	24½	24	24½

A veteran of 22 years with Wards, Bryant joined the national merchandising firm in 1949 as a trainee, with the St. Paul, Minn. catalog house. He remained in the catalog division until 1958, working in St. Paul and Denver, Colo. In 1958, he began training in retail in St. Paul and later worked in Ward's outlets in Columbus, Ohio, Ft. Wayne, Ind. and in 1960, was appointed store manager in Fostoria, Ohio. He managed stores in Joliet and Aurora, before moving to Munster in 1968.

He is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Bryant lives at 479 W. Lake St., Aurora.

The Wards Mount Prospect store has just been remodeled, with an addition of 60,000 square feet being added bringing to 220,000 square feet, the total size of the store.

## Joins Honorary

Janet Patricia Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edwards of Arlington Heights was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman women's scholastic honorary. Janet is a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

# 'Buy American' Plan Is Taking Hold

The economic proposals announced Aug. 15 by President Nixon include a "buy American" provision just beginning to gain attention according to a recent report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The bank notes that in a broad sense the proposals are aimed at restoring domestic price stability, increasing economic growth and employment and improving the U.S. balance of trade position. Incorporated in the program is the proposal for a one-year 10 per cent investment tax credit, to be followed by a 5 per cent tax credit on the purchase of new U.S. produced capital equipment.

Domestic debate centers on the desirability of the credit as well as its size and the date it should become law. The House Ways and Means Committee in its deliberations on the investment tax credit proposals indicated a preference for a single 7 per cent rate retroactive to April 1 of this year.

The international community, however, has focused its concern on the exclusion of non-U.S. made capital equipment from the tax credit. In effect, such an exclusion raises the relative cost of foreign-made equipment. Under a 7 per cent investment tax credit, initiated in January, 1962 and terminated in April, 1969 with a seven and one-half month suspension in 1966-67, imported capital goods received equal tax credit treatment with domestically produced capital goods. Discrimination against imports was not, therefore, a problem. The current proposal is quite different.

In line with the Administration's drive to get domestic production going, and its desire to blunt the increase in imports (to give a positive assist to a bleak balance-of-payments position) it is felt that discriminating against imported capital equipment will serve that end. Foreign producers are claiming that the differ-

ential treatment of U.S. and foreign-produced capital equipment will hit especially hard coming as it will on top of the 10 per cent border tax on imports.

Approximately 53 per cent of total U.S. imports are expected to be subject to the 10 per cent order tax. About 80 per cent of capital equipment imports are likely to be subject to the border tax — based on the proportion of such equipment that currently enters the United States free of duty, and is therefore free of the border tax. Other provisions which exempt imports from the border tax do not generally apply to capital equipment imports. These include mandatory quotas and "special" binding international trade arrangements, such as the United States-Canada auto agreement or the international cotton agreement.

It appears that the fears of foreign capital goods exporters are well founded, the bank said. With a 10 per cent border tax affecting most capital imports and an additional 5 to 10 per cent (7 per cent seems most likely) differential attributable to the tax credit, a definitely depressing impact on the importation of capital goods into the United States seems assured.

In recent years, imported capital equipment, as a proportion of total U.S. imports, has maintained a constant level at 9 per cent of total U.S. imports. In 1970, nearly 80 per cent of all U.S. capital equipment imports came from the EEC, Canada, Japan, and Britain. Capital equipment accounted for about 20 per cent of total exports to the United States for both the EEC and Britain in 1970. As a result of the relatively high capital equipment component of their total export package, these countries are quite susceptible to the trade-restraining effect of the tax credit. Canada and Japan ship about 10 per cent of their total exports to the United States in the form of capital

equipment.

Capital equipment exports to the United States by the less developed countries (LDCs) are not nearly as important, either in percentages or in absolute terms. For example, U.S. capital equipment imports from non-Canadian western hemisphere countries accounted for only 3 per cent of total U.S. imports from these countries in 1970. Nonetheless, the differential involved in the tax credit plus the border tax will exact a toll from the LDCs oftentimes fragile industrial bases.

There is little question that the differential tax credit treatment of domestic and foreign capital equipment, in conjunction with the border tax, will slow the recent rapid expansion in U.S. imports — between 1967 and 1970 capital equipment imports increased more rapidly than did the total.

Another major question concerns the repercussions that might be involved in the relationships between the United States and its trading partners as a result of the tax credit/border tax package, the bank concluded.

## Wage Controls Explained

What is going to happen after the 90 day freeze on wages and salaries expires? Was there a comparable situation during the Korean conflict?

These are among the most frequently asked questions since the President's new economic program was announced Aug. 15, notes Commerce Clearing House.

To assist those who need answers to the thousands of questions churning up in the wake of the freeze, CCH has published Wage and Salary Controls — The Korean Experience — Explanatory Guide which provides insight gleaned from the

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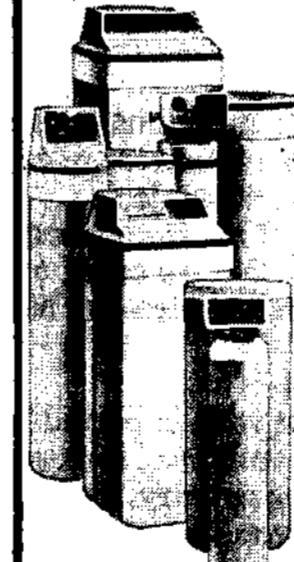
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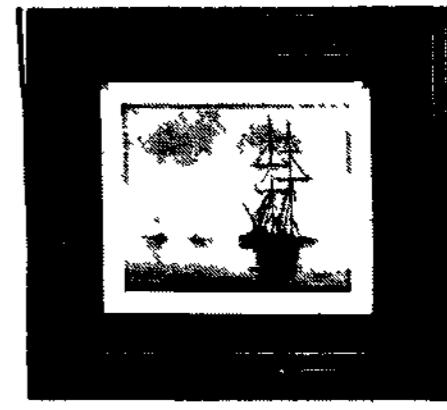
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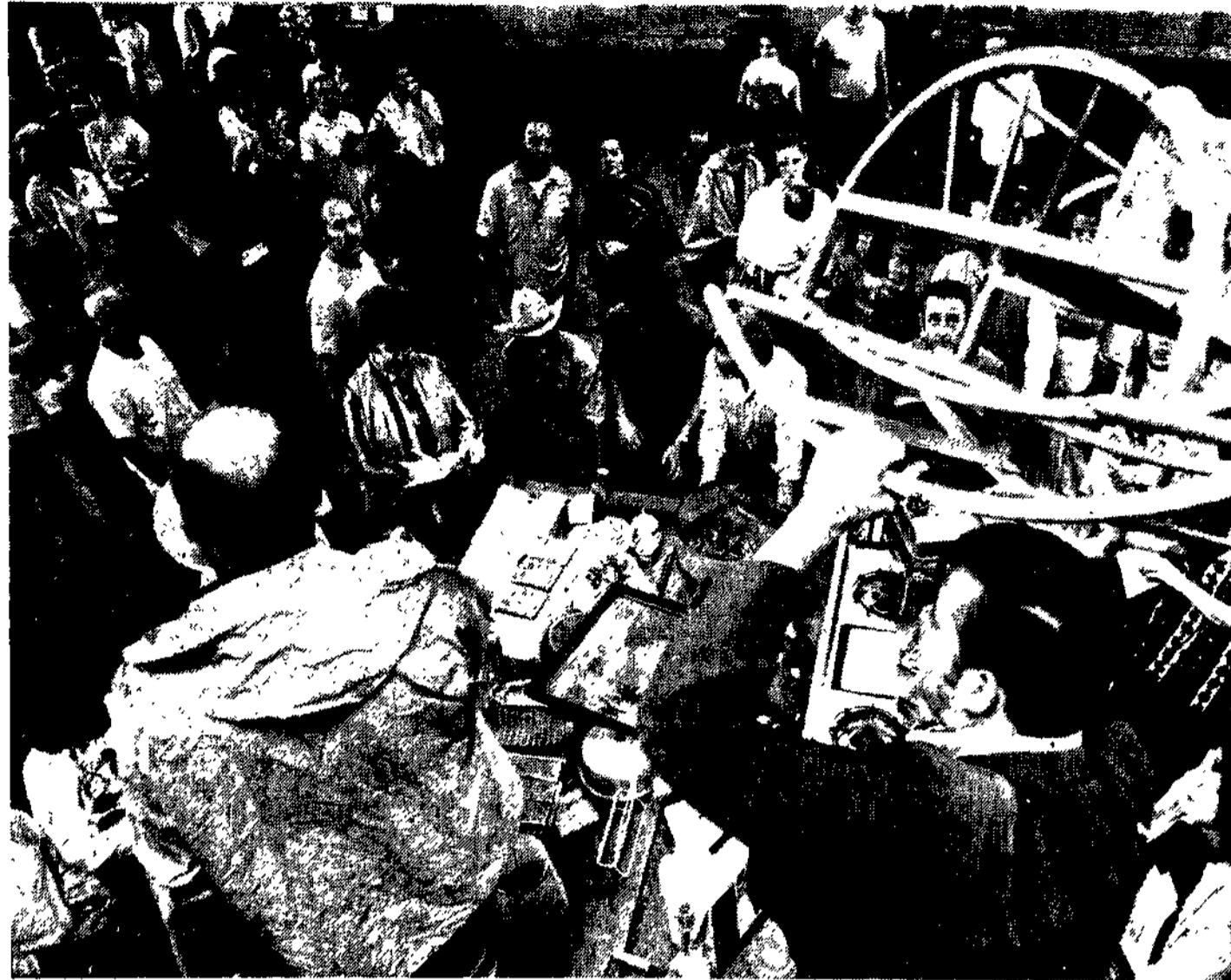
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## An Old-Fashioned Auction In A Big Modern Barn

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Santa Claus went for \$3. Grandma's wringer for \$4.50.

Great Aunt Tessie's fruit jars, too, were selling for \$4.50 each — but no one wanted her contemporary bird cage!

A hairy spider scampered from a rusty collar.

It was a fun Sunday afternoon — an old-fashioned country auction held in a modern metal barn. But all the flavor was there — the aroma, the sawdust floor, pesky flies and outdoor privies (the new-fangled chemical portables).

"Put your hand down, young lady, or it's yours!" teased auctioneer Gust Stavros from his hay wagon stage. A husband playfully held his wife's arms and clamped his hand over her mouth.

"And a bid two dollar now go 'alf, 'alf, 'alf!" chanted Gust, a life-time resident of the area. "Take the rubber band off your wallet! It's all for a good cause!" urged his assistant, lawyer Bob Moore of Mount Prospect.

TWO YOUNG girls pooled their allowances but lost out on a bid of \$8 for two Snoopy bedspreads.

"I want it!" wailed a small tyke when her mother stopped bidding on a toy typewriter. A chin quivered when Dad announced the family didn't need another bicycle.

A young couple with baby strapped to Daddy's back was enchanted with their purchase of an old school desk, as was the new owner of a beat up, old copper

wash boiler that sold for many times its original price.

A little poodle slept in his mistress' arms while a farm dog with muddy legs and underside surveyed the crowd.

Some of the really old pieces sold Sunday at Arcadia Farms in Long Grove were a hand carved wooden lock, a wooden carpenter's plane, a chest of drawers and an 80-year-old desk minus one of its spindle legs.

OLD PICTURES and frames, an amber pitcher and genuine milk glass were among the smaller items on the block. Most of the items were old if not antique, but several dozen brand new nail kegs were bringing up to \$4 each.

The auction, sponsored by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club, also included a bazaar at which handmade ties, macrame belts, crocheted handbags, scarves and hats, pottery, jellies, breads, candy and a host of other items were offered for sale.

Lest any of the hundreds of guests go hungry the nurses had set up a country kitchen in a corner of the barn with doughnuts, cider, hot dogs, coffee, soft drinks and Greek pastry. Hungry shoppers sat on kegs at overturned huge wooden wire spools that doubled as tables.

Relaxing over coffee one shopper summed up the afternoon, "Whoever dreamed I'd ever be in a barn — it's really fun!"

The nurses summed it up, too — "A fantastic financial success!"



Vantage point.

## Birdwatchers Happy At Return Of Feathered Friends

by MARY B. GOOD

John J. Holton of Palatine has spotted rufous-sided towhees, sora rails, mourning doves and rose-breasted grosbeaks among the 33 different kinds of birds that have visited his yard.

When this amateur birdwatcher moved to his home at 441 S. Oak 22 years ago, it backed on an 80-acre farm. Slowly, the developers hacked away at nature until now only a small marsh is left, and even that is not long for this world. But the delicious marsh is a wildlife refuge and affords Holton, a promotion man for the Maxwell House Coffee Division of General Foods, hours of nature study.

"I was sitting in my yard just recently," Holton said, "when past me zipped a ruby-throated hummingbird, when another and still another hummer headed straight by me for the rose bed, there was no mistaking their identity."

HOLTON SAYS he has seen a 1/2 more birds this year and last . . . since the mosquito abatement district stopped spraying.

"The men used to come to spray about two or three o'clock, in the morning, when it was still and damp. The birds would get hit with the spray when they were in their nests with their young. After the men left, there was deadly silence — complete quiet," said Holton. "Then we wouldn't see any birds — not one — for weeks after the spray."

Holton continued, "The spray was terrible. This is not to say the spray killed the birds, but malathion certainly poisoned their food supply — bees, grasshoppers, crickets. There were no insects, no mosquitoes, no nothing."

"Morning doves had been disappearing," Holton related. "Now this year they're coming back in flocks, there are finches in droves, and with the bees

back, wildflowers are proliferating again."

"BIRDWATCHING IS like people watching," said Holton, "only bird-watching is more interesting."

Some of the unusual birds often seen around the suburb this year are the kinglet, wood thrush, great-crested flycatcher — a beautiful bird, yellow-bellied with a reddish tail, that typically uses shed snake skins in its nest. And over at the Quentin Road lake in Deer Grove, egrets can be seen most mornings breakfasting at 9 o'clock.

Maggie Atcher of Schaumburg, wife of the village president, is another area birder.

"I don't know whether it is the absence of DDT or what, but I'm inclined to believe there are more robins around this year." Of course, this is a matter of speculation, she pointed out, not a scientific claim.

"IF YOU TRAIN your eye, you can spot many varieties of birds," said the lady who has taken bird courses at Morton Arboretum for years. "The redstarts and kinglets love my huckleberry tree, and I've had hummers visit my trumpet vine on their migration."

Mrs. Atcher goodnaturedly suggested the American bittern with its peculiar ga-jumping sound as a candidate for the village bird of Schaumburg. And why not? The state of Illinois has the cardinal. "Why not a bittern for Schaumburg, or even a yellow-shafted flicker?" asked Maggie.

"The only way to positively document increases or decreases in bird population is to check the records of local bird banders, who are licensed with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service," offered Chuck Westcott, director of the Crab Tree Nature Center at Palatine Road

barrington. (Unfortunately, no licensed bander could be located in Palatine.)

"THERE ARE so many factors that affect population in addition to pesticides," said Westcott. "Competition for nesting area, mortality in southern wintering areas . . . then too when the habitat goes, the food supply goes, and the birds move out."

"However," Westcott added, "die-off of robins from DDT was extremely well

documented in research done at Michigan State University."

"We were the first agency to abandon the use of DDT," said Roland Eisenbeis, director of conservation for the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

In the county forest preserves, about 249 species of birds have been sighted. Among the most interesting rarities are migrating Chuck-will's-widow, Lapland longspur, Wilson's phalaropes, the wood pewee and the pipit.

A free field check of birds is available to anyone by calling CO 1-8400.

"HUMMINGBIRDS would be summer residents here but for the fact that they need lichens to build their nests — and lichens are the first plants to succumb to air pollution," said Peter Dring, president of the Inland Bird Banding Association and director of the Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center in Willow Springs.

"The birds that feed on seeds and oth-

er animals will stay all winter," Dring said. He listed the cardinal, blue jay, downy woodpecker, red-tailed hawk, yellow-shafted flicker, red-winged blackbird, golden-crowned kinglet. It's the insect-eaters (robins) and nectar-gatherers (hummers) that are the migrants.

Just like the swallows that come back to Capistrano and the buzzards to Hinckley, Ohio, their own local feathered "pets" are returning to Palatine and Schaumburg.



A BLUEJAY PILFERS a peanut, his favorite break-

fast, from a suburban patio. His crest is not visible because jays only raise their crests when alarmed,

angry, or otherwise excited. Bird-watching resi-

dents are delighted with the return of other spe-

cies to Palatine and Schaumburg.

## Receive Guests In Garden

A reception in the garden of the Norrn E. Johnsons home at 300 Mayfair Road Arlington Heights, feted Lynn Ann Johnson and Norwyn W. Lees II after their Aug. 28 wedding. The bride's parents hosted the party for 150 guests who were served champagne, hors d'oeuvres and wedding cake under a yellow and white striped tent.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwyn W. Lees of 728 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights. Both he and his bride are students at the University of Illinois in Urbana, where Lynn is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, and Norwyn in '67. He is a senior of the U of I affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

They wrote and recited their own wedding vows for the four o'clock double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights. During the service Sylvia Zelins of Riverside played the guitar and sang "The Wedding Song."

**THE WEDDING** decorations and flowers were all done in white and yellow. The bride chose white Majestic daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath for her bouquet. Her gown was of white silk jersey with a slit mandarin collar. Em-

pure waist, long sleeves and cathedral train. The gown was accented with bands of crystals, seed pearls and bugle beads. A headband of the beading held the bride's cathedral train.

Elizabeth Maltman of Arlington Heights was maid of honor. She wore a brown Victorian gown trimmed at the waist and cuffs with bands of yellow, orange and white embroidery and white lace. She had a white straw hat banded with matching embroidery and carried a single white Majestic daisy tied with yellow and orange streamers.

Three of the bride's high school friends were bridesmaids. They are Barbara Fondrie, now of Birmingham, Mich., and Ann Cournoyer and Anne Zonsius of Arlington Heights. All were gowned exactly as the maid of honor.

**B R A D L E Y P H I L O** of Arlington Heights was Norwyn's best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Bruce Johnson, along with three fraternity brothers of the groom, Greg Proteau, Naperville, Art Alderson, Louisville, Ky. and John Pendergrass, Champaign.

After the garden reception, the bride's parents also hosted a dinner for the wedding party and close friends at the Hyatt Chalet. For the day's festivities, Mrs. Johnson wore a silver green jacket dress



Mr. and Mrs. Norwyn W. Lees II

with a brown orchid corsage. Mrs. Lees chose a turquoise ensemble and a brown orchid.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in Daytona Beach, Fla., before going to Urbana to start the fall semester.

## Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" (R)

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Doc" (R)

**CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rillington Place" (GP)

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Summer of '42" plus "Darker than Amber" (R)

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 286-4500 — Theatre 1 "Love Machine" plus "The Young Graduates" (R); Theatre 2: "Hello Dolly" plus "On A Clear Day"

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Love Machine" (R)

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" plus "Hotel" (R)

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — Hit No. 1: "Midnite Cowboy" (R); Hit No. 2: "Where's Poppa" (R); Hit No. 3: "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" (X).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accom-

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances,panied by parent or adult guardian.



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Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Hastad

Empire silhouette. A triple bow of satin held her floor-length illusion veil in place. The bridal bouquet was composed of abbey roses and baby's breath.

**GINNY ANDERSON** was her sister's maid of honor and Claghton J. Hastad served his brother as best man. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Gordon Olson, Hazelcrest, Ill.; Mrs. Voldemars Vanags, Moorhead, Minn.

Rebecca is a graduate of Prospect High School and spent three years at the University of Iowa.

She chose a white satin wedding gown with high neckline, long sleeves and an

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## Harper College Romance Led Them Up The Aisle



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geanconteri

contest, was best man.

Norman Hansen, brother of the John Heikenfeld, Waukegan, Tom Wieck, Schaumburg, and John Koy, Des Plaines, were ushers.

Later in the day there was a reception cake. There, Mrs. Hansen greeted in a for 200 guests at the Jolly Club in Chicago. The bride and groom wore blue, pink gown and Mrs. Geanconteri in blue, pink dress.

The newlyweds went to Montreal, Canada, for a 10-day honeymoon and are now living in Schaumburg. The groom works for R & D Thiel Construction Co.

The groom's brother, Mariano Gean-

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**FASHION "AS YOU LIKE IT"** will be presented Oct. 13 by Arlington Heights Newcomers. Planning the fashion-luncheon are Mrs. Walter A Schwartz, Mrs. Paul Nowak and

chairman Mrs. James Hecky. Ticket deadline is this Friday. Mrs. Hecky may be called at 259-9186 for reservations.

## First-Time Exhibitor Wins Four Blue Ribbons

An organic gardener from the Prairie Farm and Garden Park project who had never before entered a flower show walked off with the horticultural sweepstakes at the Arlington Heights Garden Club flower show last weekend.

The first-time showman was Mrs. Dore Guenther, 615 S. Kennebunk, Arlington Heights, who won four first place blue ribbons in addition to the top horticultural award at the show, "After Work It's Time For . . ." held at Frontier Park.

Mrs. Guenther and her husband were one of 140 families who participated in the Park District-sponsored program to grow gardens without the use of chemicals.

The creativity award for an artistic arrangement went to Mrs. Robert Schultz of Arlington Heights. Blue ribbon winners in the artistic division were Mrs. Emmett Boyles of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Gilbert Krohn, Mrs. Steen Johnson and Mrs. Charles Moser all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Vincent Mastandrea, Mrs. Dale Stephens both of Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Nichols Glaviano of McHenry.

TAMARA JECK, 9, daughter of Garden Club of Illinois Judge Mrs. Robert Jeck of Inverness, won the junior achievement award. Other blue ribbon winners in the junior class were Wendy Jo Galitz, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Galitz, Elizabeth Teutsch, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teutsch and Ken Brown, 11, and Mike Brown, 13, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown all of Arlington Heights.

Horticultural blue ribbons were won by Ricky Fritsch, Cindy Battel, Mrs. Gerald Furbush, Mrs. Theodore Guenther, Mrs. E. S. Reinhard, A. Ziernam, Mrs. Dennis Dickson, Mrs. Gilbert Krohn, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Robert Staley all of Arlington Heights; Cindy Jeck of Inverness; Mrs. Ronald Farina of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Donald Parks of Arlington Heights; Mrs. James Sinclair of Northbrook; Mrs. Thomas Ormerod of Palatine; Vincent Kurent of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Herman Brandmiller and Barbara Mullenauer of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. W. E. Berth of Buffalo Grove.

PINE ROSETTE ribbons for special educational exhibits went to hobbyists Mrs. Charles Moser of Arlington Heights for her display of mortars and pestles, to Mrs. N. Mandor for her frog collection, and to Mrs. Steen Johnson for her array of giant exotic beetles and unusual but-

### Panhellenic Starts Bridge Tournament

Northwest Suburban Panhellenic will sponsor its annual round robin bridge tournament, beginning Thursday, Oct. 28. Play will be in participants' homes on the fourth Thursday afternoon or evening from October through April.

The tournament is open to all national sorority alumnae in the northwest area who may register with a partner or as a substitute player.

Proceeds will be used for Panhellenic philanthropies.

Interested sorority members may register this week by calling Mrs. R. J. Anderson, Palatine, 358-1032.



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## Fashion 'As You Like It'

The annual luncheon-fashion show for Arlington Heights Newcomers and their guests will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Magnum Rooms of Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Cocktails will be served at noon with luncheon at 1 followed by the fashion show. Professional models will present fashions from Maison de Romayne of Arlington Heights.

A Scotch Bowling party with buffet supper was held Sept. 25 for new members and their husbands. Prize winners for highest scores were the David Allans, Robert Dions and Robert Laheys. The

party, which also includes a "mixer," is held twice yearly to give new members and officers an opportunity to get acquainted.

New members were also welcomed at a coffee Sept. 30 in the home of Mrs. Dale Kilgore, who was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Grzelakowski and Mrs. W. R. Holliman. The coffees are held monthly.

Mrs. Henry Zale, 392-5566, membership chairman, may be called by newcomers wishing further information about the group. The club provides social, civic and charitable activities which include fashion shows, cards, bowling, golf, bridge, theater, tours, arts and crafts

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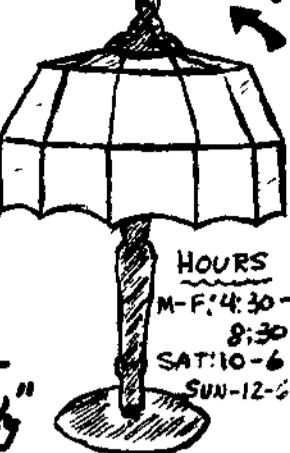
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# Wedding Bells Will Ring

Sandra  
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LittleMargaret  
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Groell of 3000 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Anne, to Robert Lewis Hunt, son of Mrs. Emil Anderson, 214 Aspen St., Hoffman Estates.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 18 in St. Colette Church.

Sandra attended Forest View High School and works for Motorola in Schaumburg. Her fiance attended Fremd High and is employed at Charles Bruning Co., Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Little, 160 E. Forest Lane, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Joan, to Bruce Edward Brooks of Fort Collins, Colo. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Brooks of Morris, Ill., formerly of Barrington.

No wedding date has been set.

The couple are both Fremd High School graduates. Deborah attended Millikin University in Decatur prior to enrolling at Harper College this fall. Her fiance studies at Colorado State University and is now at Aims College, Greeley.

The engagement of Margaret Ann Aiman to Edd Timothy Sutton, son of the Charles Suttons of Harrisburg, Ill., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Aiman of Mount Prospect.

A December wedding is planned.

Both Miss Aiman and her fiance are students at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

## Birth Notes

## Big Brother Shares His Birthday

Lisa Dianne Stofas will be sharing a Sept. 25 birthday with her big brother, William who marked his 12th this year. Daughter of the Richard A. Stofas, 437 S. Dunton, Lisa is the couple's fourth daughter Eileen, 14, Carol, 13, and Judy, 10, are the sisters of the 8 pound baby who was born in Northwest Community Hospital. Grandparents are the Frank Stofas of Melrose Park.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kerry Lynn Norton has joined a 2-year-old sister, Christine, in the Michael F. Norton home at 106 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect. Born Sept. 20, Kerry weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents of the girls are the John G. Nortons of Westchester and the George D. Kellys of Park Ridge.

Jeffery Grant Tate, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Tate, 3304 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, was born Sept. 24 weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. Timothy, 2½, is the brother of the baby. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Tate of Rolling Meadows and Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Boyd of Seattle.

David Michael Gonnella is the first child for the Louis M. Gonnellas, 940 E. Old Willow Road, Wheeling. The 6 pound 15 ounce baby was born Sept. 24, a grandson for the Louis J. Gonnellas of Northfield and the Pat Mannings of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Donald William Forst is the new baby in the William Wolff Forst home at 640 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Donald was born Sept. 24 and weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. He is brother for 2-year-old Dorothy Lorraine. Grandparents of the children are William J. Forst of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris L. Osborn of Zion, Ill.

Robert Lewis West Jr. is the name Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. West, 582 W. Green Drive, Wheeling, have chosen for their new baby, born Sept. 28 and weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. The baby is a sister for Kimberly, 10, Beth, 8, David, 6, and Daniel, 5. Grandparents of the new baby are Mrs. Ruth Lyman of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lawrence of Alliance, Ohio.

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## Next On The Agenda

### ARLINGTON JAYCEE WIVES

Michael Buschbacher from the voluntary Speakers Bureau of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will be guest speaker at the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives meeting tonight. He will present "Highways of Illinois," a travelog of scenic and historic attractions in Illinois.

Mrs. Kenneth Rateike, 404 Dixon Drive, Hoffman Estates, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Russell Dewey and Mrs. William Reynolds.

### ELI SKINNER DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet today at one o'clock in Mrs. John Gustitus' home, 332 Windsor Drive, Barrington Park. Mrs. John Burgermeister and Mrs. Maurice Garland are co-hostesses.

A program on "Antique Clocks" will be presented by Donald Chisholm, owner of J&D Antiques. Ten old clocks will be shown and the history of each traced. Books on display will also make available further study of the clocks.

### OUR SAVIOUR CHURCHWOMEN

"Stewardship and What Our Money Does" is the topic of discussion at October circle meetings of the Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The dates are all for next week.

Monday Evening Circle meets at 8 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Dunikoski, 1801 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Tuesday Morning Circle meets at 9:30 in the church. Mrs. Per Ohstrom will be hostess. A sitter is provided. The Tuesday Afternoon Circle meets at one o'clock in the church, with Mrs. Leonard Dickey as hostess.

WEDNESDAY MORNING Circle meets at 9 in the church. A tour of Edison Park Home to see a Christmas bazaar is planned. A sitter is provided.

Thursday Morning Circle meeting is at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Darrell Bang, 413 S. Carlyle Place. The Thursday Evening Circle session is at 8 in the home of

Mrs. Charles Macaluso, 714 E. Valley Lane.

**BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB**  
"The Magic of Bonsai" will be the subject of the Buffalo Grove Garden Club's meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary School Hall.

Gay R. Laubsch from D. Hill Nursery in Dunlap will demonstrate the Japanese art of growing dwarf trees.

The horticultural portion of the program will concern orchids. Club member Mrs. John Singel will give cultural tips.

Hostesses are Mrs. Daniel Riess, Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. Richard York.

### DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will hold its annual Founder's Day dinner meeting next Tuesday at the Viking Table Smorgasbord, Rolling Meadows. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Reservations deadline is Monday with Mrs. J. Richard Leslie, 359-5756.

### PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Local leaders will talk on "Entertaining Made Easy" at next Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Homemakers Unit. Mrs. Passarelli and Mrs. A. Berghorn will lead the discussion. The meeting takes place in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohling Road, at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses are Mrs. A. Cardot, Mrs. E. Homeier and Mrs. G. Breit.

## Questers Combine

## For Lighting Talk

Four Arlington Heights Quester chapters will meet next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library for a special program on "The History of Lighting." The four include Prairie Violets, Americana Hunters, Godey and the Miami Confederacy.

Theme for research chosen by National Questers, Inc., for the 1972 Founders Award is "Early Lighting." Therefore, this study of the history of the lighting will be a special interest to the local antique buffs. Mrs. Gordon Copeland will be the guest speaker.

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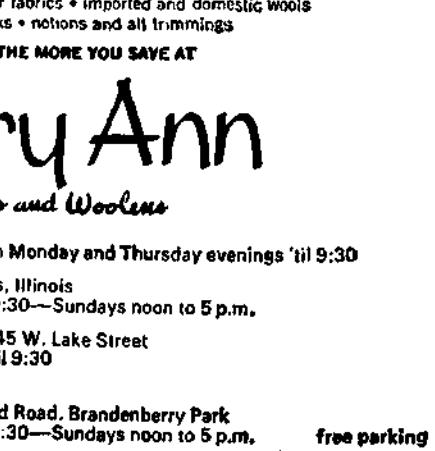
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# Collecting & Coin

by Mrs. Georgia Bond

From Phoenix, Ariz., comes word that an Apache medal, the third in a series of 38 American Indian Tribal Series medals, was issued Sept. 5. Previous issues were from the Havasupai Tribes of the Grand Canyon reservation and the Hopi Tribe of Oraibi, Ariz.

Before retiring to the reservation, the Apache conducted the longest resistance to the white man. At one time over 25 per cent of the total U. S. military force

was directed to the pacification of the Apache.

The Sept. 5 date marked the 100th anniversary of the White Mountain Apache Reservation. The centennial celebration included the issuance of the Hopi tribe's first coin-medal, a dollar-size pure silver coin designed by Loretta Griffin, wife of John L. Griffin, consultant to the Indian Tribal Series.

A with all 38 American Indian issues,

the medal is accompanied by a book detailing Apache history. The book and medal bear the same serial number.

**IN A TELEPHONE** conversation with Griffin, I learned that medals and books are being shipped to those collectors who subscribed to the entire series. A few numbers in the limited edition are left. Anyone wishing to sell their Havasupai and Hopi Coin Medals, should write Griffin immediately.

The Apache medal and book sell for \$15 postpaid. Add \$1 if the book is to be autographed by the tribal chief. Address orders and correspondence to John L. Griffin, Consultant, Indian Tribal Series, 401 Indian School, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

Collectors with damaged coins may return their pieces in person at the above mailing address or the New York Assay Office, 32 Old Slip, New York City.

More than 800,000 Uncirculated Eisenhower dollars have been shipped to collectors. Many have written the Director of the Mint complaining about the condition of the coins, maintaining that they have been damaged prior to delivery.

The Mint director decided that all damaged Uncirculated specimens would be replaced after the damaged coins have been submitted to the Mint for examination. They may be mailed to the Bureau of the Mint Numismatic Service, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. 20220.

Collectors with damaged coins may return their pieces in person at the above mailing address or the New York Assay Office, 32 Old Slip, New York City.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The fourth in the series will be issued sometime in November by the Sioux of the Rosebud Reservation, Rosebud, S.D.

## Do-It-Yourself

Few tools have had quite the revolutionary effect as has the paint roller. It has turned people into painters, people who wouldn't think of wielding a paintbrush. An experienced painter can cover a lot of wall and ceiling space with a brush, more than an amateur possibly could.

But the paint roller has put the do-it-yourselfer on an almost equal footing with the pro. Not only can he cover the territory, he can do it in record time.

The popularity of the paint roller has grown along with greater use of latex paints although rollers are used with oil paints, too. But a roller and latex paint generally leaves a job with no brush marks.

The paint roller is a simple tool consisting of a fiber covered roller and a handle. Because a roller can be made simply and of relatively inexpensive materials and because it sells for less than a good paintbrush, don't think that pennies are all you should invest in one.

A CHEAP roller, like any cheap tool, is a waste of money and a waste of the time you spend using it. Disposable models may be appealing, especially if you operate under the notion that using it and throwing it away always has you using a new tool. The results are generally so bad that you will regret the choice.

Get the kind of roller with an expandable sleeve or wire cage that the roller cover slips over. This provides solid backing for the cover.

For a handle pick one that takes an extension. Then you can paint a ceiling without climbing a ladder.

Outer surfaces vary widely with synthetics generally better than mohair. Smooth surfaces take a roller cover with a short nap; rough surfaces require a longer nap. For most painting use the short or medium nap.

A nap a quarter-inch long is considered short and is used on very smooth surfaces.

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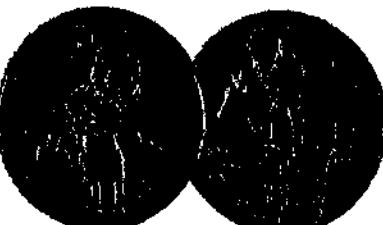
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**DON RODIG** (left) and doubles partner Jim Merkel, representing the Arlington Heights Tennis Club, were winners of the men's doubles consolation match of the Chicago District Tennis Association's Tournament of Champions. The tournament was held at Mid-Town Ten-

nis Club in Chicago. Rodig and Merkel defeated John M. Tarrant (right) and partner Robert Vandevier of Tennaqua Tennis Club (Deerfield) in the final rounds, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

## Fremd Wins Two More; Streak Hits 38 To Tie (?) Record Set By York

It couldn't have been any closer. And it had to be one of the top dual cross country meets of the season in this area.

That was Fremd's razor-thin 27-28 victory over a highly-spirited and talented Maine West squad Tuesday at the Union Oil grounds course.

Conant, host of the affair, lost 15-48 to Fremd and 15-48 to Maine West.

To the Viking runners, it was a big barrier they cleared Tuesday — not only because Maine West is a fine team, but also because it gave Fremd its 37th and 38th dual meet victories in a row.

It is believed that this tied the longest harrier winning streak in state history for schools of major size. York also had a string of 38.

"I don't consider it that important," Fremd coach Ron Menely said last week. "I wasn't emphasizing that record at all. But the kids knew about it and really wanted it because it's a York record."

He added, "Maine West was really high for us. Their coach, Bill Berringer, told me they ran as well as they can. They're a fine team too."

The finest, individually, was Warrior Kevin Wright, who won the race in 14:28. Teammate Chip Baker was third with 14:45.

But Fremd had better balance, which is their forte this season, and captured four of the top seven spots.

Mark Nugent was the Vikings' top runner with second, nine seconds behind Wright. Jamie Olsen was fourth with 14:52, Bill Gross fifth with 14:54 and Al Rohrer seventh with 15:08 Steve Inbody was Fremd's other counter.

Todd Waldron was Conant's top runner with ninth place. Scott Lindberg and Glen Charlton were next.

Berringer commented that it was "a close and well-run race all the way. We were ahead by one point three-quarters

of the way through before they took over and held on."

Menely felt it was "what I would call a 'gut' race for us, considering the great amount of work we've been putting in."

"Our fifth man, Inbody, came up with a cramp 200 yards from the start and doubled over. Yet he kept on going and finished the race. He ran 2½ miles with a cramp. That was really something."

In the sophomore meet, Fremd toppled Conant 19-38 and Maine West 18-37 while Conant trimmed Maine West 23-32. Freshman action saw the Vikings better Conant 20-38 and Maine West 15-48 while West downed Conant 25-36.

## Palatine Shows Power; Rolls Over Arlington

Palatine's cross country team is proving every meet that it is a power to contend with in the Mid-Suburban League.

The Pirates of Coach Joe Johnson rolled over a highly regarded Arlington team 17-44 on the latter's three-mile course Tuesday afternoon at Pioneer Park.

Leading his two Pirate teammates into the chute was Brian Barnett with a clocking of 15:33. Taking second and third were Fred Miller (15:43) and Mark Johnson (15:55).

Preventing a complete sweep of the first five places was Arlington's Jim McGrath with a 16:01.

Rounding out the Pirate scoring were Scott Williams in fifth (16:04) and Paul Kearns in sixth (16:06).

The other top four finishers for Arlington were Tom Jarm in seventh (16:08), Neil Haseman in 10th (16:36), Tom Hollub in 11th (16:42) and Bill Schmidt in 12th (16:58).

Arlington took the lower level results despite Pirate John Thullen taking first with a 25-34 win in the sophomore meet with 16:50 over the three-mile course. Bob Walsworth led the Cardinal freshmen on the two-mile course with an 11:33 as they won 19-41.

## THE BEST IN Sports

### Brocato Leads Prospect In Victory Over Meadows

Prospect sent the first seven runners into the chute Tuesday afternoon and coasted to a 15-50 Mid-Suburban League cross country victory over Rolling Meadows.

Coach Joe Wanner's Knights dominated the varsity affair with Tony Brocato an impressive individual winner in 16:39 over the Meadows layout. George Busse was second in 16:54, Mike Tyre third in 16:56, and Tom Schiesser fourth in 17:13.

Also landing in the top seven were Kurt Prinslow, Rogers, and Don Burger.

Rolling Meadows had to wait until the

eighth position before Jerry Porters reached the chute. Mike Suerth in 10th, Rich Jensen in 11th, and Carl Straumann in 12th were next in line for Bob Rees' outfit.

Prospect also won the frosh-soph meet, 18-37, with Dick Reuthal the individual winner, and the Knights also ruled the frosh run, 27-30. Rich Podgorny took top honors.

Rolling Meadows will host Elmwood Park today at 4:30 and then hook up in the Addison Invitational Saturday. Prospect runs at Wheeling next Tuesday afternoon.

## Sports Shorts

### Cheer, Cheer For Harper

Harper College's teams will be cheered on this school year by nine coeds.

The cheerleaders are Jan Alonzi of Deerfield, Diane Ball of Arlington Heights, Debbie Dawson of Palatine, Carole Gilmore of Highland Park, Gayle Jackson of Elk Grove, Chris Lally of Barrington, Jane Peterson of Arlington, Linda Vogel of Mount Prospect and Betty Watanuki of Prospect Heights.

Martha Lynn Bolt will be the cheerleaders' sponsor for the 1971-72 season.

If other Herald area schools would like to have their varsity cheerleaders mentioned, they should write the Paddock Publications sports department.

### Bowling Branches Out

After viewing many types and makes of equipment at recreational exhibition in Moscow, the Soviet Union Ministry of Culture has selected Brunswick bowling equipment to be used in the Soviet Union's first bowling center scheduled to be opened in July, 1972.

When completed, the building in Moscow will have space for 24 bowling lanes. Initially, 16 fully equipped Brunswick Astroline lanes and automatic pinsetters will be installed and the remaining eight at the appropriate time, Brunswick officials said.

The new bowling center will mark the first opportunity for the people of the Soviet Union to participate in the sport of bowling. All the Brunswick equipment to be used will be manufactured in the United States and shipped to the U.S.S.R. for installation. This transaction has received the approval of the U.S. Commerce Department.

### Feature At Dragaway

This weekend, Oct. 9 and 10, is the moment that 500 race car drivers, and over 1,500 mechanics have been waiting for.

The Rockford Dragway will host the Third Annual Gas Coupe and Sedan National Championships.

Cash and awards totaling over \$11,000 make the National Championships the richest event ever in this division of drag racing.

The 64 fastest qualifying cars make up the field. Qualifying for the elite 64 positions will start at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, and continue until 6:00 p.m. Gates will swing open Sunday at 8:00 a.m.; qualifying will continue until 1:00 p.m.

At 2:00 p.m. one of the fastest fields ever assembled in drag racing will fire up for the prestigious gas coupe Championships.

The Rockford Dragway, located in the heart of the Rock River Valley at Byron, Ill., annually stages five major meets during the course of the season. Each of the five events receive nationwide acclaim. This being the final major event of the 1971 season, spectators are once again urged to come early, especially on Sunday.

### Banquet Of Champions

Santa Fe Speedway hosts its tenth annual "Banquet of Champions" this Saturday night, at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 95th St. in Hickory Hills. The victory dinner, coordinated by Track Announcer Jan Gabriel, is set for 7:30 p.m. Entertainment and dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets for this affair, which is presented by the Santa Fe Racing Association and the Maywood Mustangs, are \$7 per person. Speedway fans can call the office at 839-1050 for ticket information.

### Gentry Tops Tuesday Play

Ed Gentry of Hoffman Estates took first place in the Tuesday Night division of the Ekco Men's Golf League.

In the playoff for the Grand Prize Gentry took second place behind Gordon Sackris of Norridge.

### Gad, Zooks

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Zook of Larned, Kan., will get in a lot of football-watching this season. They have sons playing in high school, college and pro competition. Dale is a defensive back for Larned High, Dean is a defensive back and wide receiver for Kansas U. and John is a defensive end for the Atlanta Falcons.

## Falcons Keep Rolling In Mid-Suburban CC

Forest View will be looking for its 18th cross country dual meet victory of the season, its ninth Mid-Suburban League win and its 11th straight victory this afternoon against visiting Glenbard North.

The Falcons, losers only to always powerful Fremd last month, rolled to two more wins Tuesday afternoon against visiting MSL for Schaumburg and non-conference Lake Forest by scores of 20-37 and 15-43, respectively.

Schaumburg did have one consolation in the outstanding showing of sophomore Arnold Jackson. Running with the varsity, this future super Saxon harrier toured the 2.75-mile campus course in 14:17, 20 seconds better than the best sophomore mark up to that time by Jim West of Forest View.

The Saxons were double winners on the freshman level, however. They whipped Lake Forest, 15-50, and romped past Forest View, 17-44. The Falcons managed a victory over Lake Forest, 17-46.

Forest View's sophomore team finished second to Lake Forest, 20-39, despite the first-place showing of Ralph Vojta, Schaumburg lost to Forest View, 19-42, and to Lake Forest, 17-46.

The Saxon were double winners on the freshman level, however. They whipped Lake Forest, 15-50, and romped past Forest View, 17-44. The Falcons managed a victory over Lake Forest, 17-46.

Schaumburg will be involved in a non-conference double dual today against Crystal Lake and hosting Dundee.

The Falcons fattened their non-league mark by disposing of St. Viator and Carmel by identical scores of 15-47 last week on their own campus.

After viewing many types and makes of equipment at recreational exhibition in Moscow, the Soviet Union Ministry of Culture has selected Brunswick bowling equipment to be used in the Soviet Union's first bowling center scheduled to be opened in July, 1972.

When completed, the building in Moscow will have space for 24 bowling lanes. Initially, 16 fully equipped Brunswick Astroline lanes and automatic pinsetters will be installed and the remaining eight at the appropriate time, Brunswick officials said.

The new bowling center will mark the first opportunity for the people of the Soviet Union to participate in the sport of bowling. All the Brunswick equipment to be used will be manufactured in the United States and shipped to the U.S.S.R. for installation. This transaction has received the approval of the U.S. Commerce Department.

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## Powell Sets Sizzling Pace In Elk Grove's Easy Wins

Elk Grove stuffed the meet's first three runners across to easily bag a double-dual triumph over Glenbard North, 23-34, and Lake Park, 21-38.

Grenadier Brian Powell sizzled over the 2 1/2-mile Glenbard layout in 12:33 to establish a new course record by over nine full seconds.

Teammate Fred Klink, although a distant second, and Tom Ziffra made a convincing showing in 13:04 and 13:16 for runnerup and third place overall. Damian Archbold still has the flu bug.

Elk Grove was blanketed over the next seven places, but another Green and

Gold foursome of Jim Hickey (14:17), Doug Nowak (14:28), Steve McIntyre (14:35) and Glenn Afrly (14:43) assured a Grenadier twin-win by capturing 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, respectively.

It was nearly the same story on the sophomore level as Dave Jackson (13:43), Dave Dill (13:44) and Fred Flude (14:44) ran away from the pack in an exciting individual showdown.

Glenbard finally interrupted the Grenadiers' domination by notching a triumph on the freshman level, 19:40, but Elk Grove settled for an underclass split by eking out a 25:30 victory over Lake Park.

## Panthers, Packers Win In Elk Grove Football

Penalties still plague the Elk Grove George Halas League Cougars who, in spite of ball control, could not score against Highland Park and lost, 25-0. Highland Park scored their first three touchdowns on end runs and could not be contained.

In spite of marches downfield for the Cougars to the six yard line on four different occasions, penalties stopped them from scoring. Only one touchdown was tallied against the Cougars in the second half because of an inspired defensive line. The Cougars' interior lines on both offense and defense, played very well, but could not stop Highland's end sweeps.

The Panthers beat Downers Grove 8-6, in a tight, well-played contest. On the first play from scrimmage, Tom Haupert went 55 yards to the Downers Grove 10. Two plays later, Art Kowalski dove from three yards away for the first score. Tom Haupert added the two extra points.

Downers scored in the second quarter, but the try for extra points were stymied by Romero Cazares. The second half was entirely defensive with Cazares catching runners from behind to save two touchowns by Downers. The defensive lines for both teams played extremely well.

The PeeWee Packers won again, 32-6,

## Marist Nips St. Viator Harriers

Greg Franzen just might be persuaded to wear shoes in St. Viator's next cross country meet. First, however, he'll have to wait until the 10-stitch spike wound on his heel mends.

The Lions sure could have used Franzen's consistent performance Tuesday when they bowed to visiting Marist, 26-11 but Greg is still nursing the long, but shallow cut he received in a weekend meet in which he ran barefoot and was trampled.

Marist wasn't sympathetic. The Redskins, led by the brother combination of John and Frank Leonard, notched three of the top four finishers before staving a belated Viator rally.

Lion Joe Sweeney captured third in 13:32 but couldn't interrupt the Leonard brothers' 13:24 and 13:10 clockings. Sweeney's time represented a 49-second improvement over his last home-course performance.

Sophomore Randy Hughes notched fifth in 13:45 with teammate Bill Ellsworth right behind in 13:47. Joe Gunterman (13:51), Tom Orchell (14:14), Kevin Green (14:17), Ray Sophie (14:27) and Ed Condon (14:32) eventually jammed the chute but it was too late.

Viator made amends on the fresh-soph level, 27:28, behind Steve Hansen's second place clocking of 10:31.

## At Rolling Meadows

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies League Mardyn Elliott of the Twisters rolled a 508 series with a 191 finish . . . Pat Hofer of the Alley Cats finished at 497 with a 189 middle game . . . Janet Shampine rolled a 482 with a 178 opener and Ila Hart of the Twisters had a 463 with a 176 game . . . Carol Hattendorf of the Beautiful Dreamers came in with a 538 with a 180 . . . Swingin' Down The Lanes came up with a high series of 2127 and the Beautiful Dreamers had high game of 741.

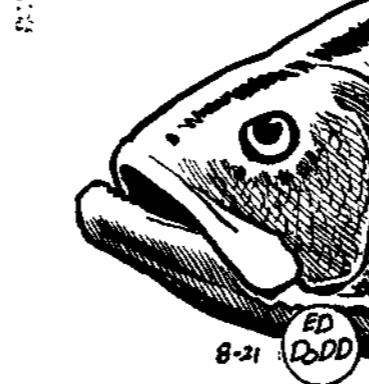
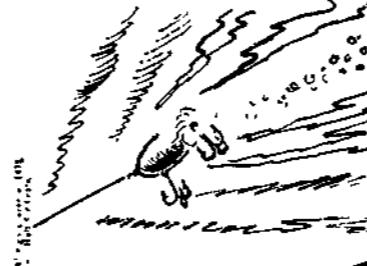
The Wildcatters went wild in the Thursday Eye Openers, firing a 2187 series and 770 game . . . Top bowlers were Irma Ressler 562-225; Angie Pilcher 523-190; Esther Soukup 514-182; Dolores Dupri 505-180; Lorraine Dall 482-186; Sharon Harrod 490-179; Clarie Bakowski 188; and Justina Klug 179 . . . Dee Begale received an achievement patch for converting the 6-7 split . . . Marilyn Mack covered the 2-7-10.

## At Hoffman Lanes

In the Sunday Night Mixed three bowlers, in addition to the 600 Club entry, turned in steady performances . . . Steve Gorlinski rolled 173-183-189 for a 535, Andy Krupa turned in a 164-215-178 for 557, and Herb Dubberg had 182-178-184 for a 552.

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YOU MIGHT GET LUCKY

### At Hoffman Lanes

Collopy Plumbing and Team No. 6 are tied for first place with identical 15-5 records in the Tuesday Night 3-Man Scratch League at Hoffman . . . Schaumburg Inn holds down third place . . . Collopy had a 2297 series for four games and Hoffman Estates Liquors came in with a 654 game . . . Gil Hartman rooled 213-190-202-227 . . . Joe Drysch had a 244 game . . . Other 800 series were by Steve Bergman 816, Joe Drysch, 813, Dick Moss 804.

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Sunday, October 10  
Atlanta . . . vs . . . St. Louis . . . 16  
Baltimore . . . vs . . . Buffalo . . . 10  
Chicago . . . vs . . . New Orleans . . . 13  
Cleveland . . . vs . . . Detroit . . . 12  
Detroit . . . vs . . . Green Bay . . . 23  
Kansas City . . . vs . . . San Diego . . . 29  
Minnesota . . . vs . . . Philadelphia . . . 7  
New York Jets . . . vs . . . New England . . . 17  
Oakland . . . vs . . . Denver . . . 17  
San Francisco . . . vs . . . Los Angeles . . . 20  
Washington . . . vs . . . Houston . . . 20  
Monday, October 11  
Dallas . . . vs . . . New York Giants . . . 10

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Washington . . . vs . . . Houston . . . 20  
Monday, October 11  
Dallas . . . vs . . . New York Giants . . . 10



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approval of credit. The deferred  
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## Knights Look For Depth After Dropping Two Meets

Prospect's varsity 1-2 punch of senior Tony Brocato and sophomore Mike Tyre went unanswered in a double-dual meet against Maine South and New Trier West.

The Knights' big problem, however, lies in their inability to improve on their third, fourth and fifth place finishers. Because of the lack of balance and consistency, Maine South tripped Prospect, 19-39, while New Trier completed the shelling with a 25-34 decision.

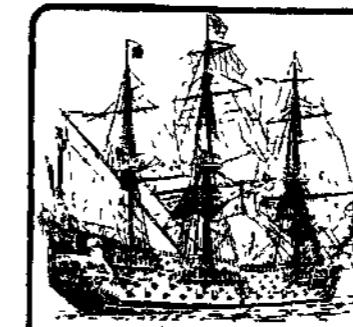
Brocato nailed down an overall fifth in the three-team running in 15:06 over the Hawks' home three-mile course. Tyre was right behind in sixth in 15:14 and George Busse was a respectable ninth place finisher in 15:24.

Kurt Prinslow, Tom Schiesser and Don Burger, meanwhile, were a distant 17th, 20th and 21st in 15:48, 15:56 and 15:58, respectively.

"We're just not running as a team," Prospect coach Joe Wanner said. "We need to improve our third, fourth and fifth positions to be able to run with anybody. I think the kids are making some progress, though."

On the sophomore level, Knight fresh-

man Rich Podgorny ran away with honors in 15:25, but Prospect still wound up on the short end of a 28-28 score to Maine and 16-39 to New Trier. The Knights also bowed to the Hawks, 26-30 in the freshman race, but beat New Trier, 23-33.



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1970	1969	1968
<b>Buick</b> <b>wagon</b> 6 passenger, air, brown with luggage rack	<b>LeSabre</b> <b>4 Dr. H.T.</b> Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.	<b>Riviera</b> Beige with black interior, tilt wheel & electric windows
1970	1969	1968
<b>LeSabre</b> <b>2 Dr. H.T.</b> Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.	<b>Electra</b> <b>4 Dr. H.T.</b> Air, windows, color white & white top.	<b>Dodge</b> <b>Coronet</b> 4 Dr Sedan Whitewalls, power steering dark blue.

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1969	1970	1968
<b>Ford</b> <b>LTD</b> 2 Dr. H.T. Air, ready to go, like new.	<b>Electra</b> <b>Limited</b> 4 Dr Yellow and Brown. Full power & custom top, air.	<b>Chevrolet</b> <b>Impala</b> 4 Dr. Air
1971	1971	1969
<b>Estate</b> <b>Wagon</b> 9 passenger, beautiful, sea mist green, air, FM radio, electric windows.	<b>Buick</b> <b>Skylark</b> Midnight blue with vinyl roof, 7 to choose from	<b>Buick</b> <b>Skylark</b> 2 Dr. Power steering, power brakes.
1966	1968	1967
<b>Riviera</b> With bucket seats, tilt wheel, air, maroon & black, mag wheels.	<b>Firebird</b> <b>400</b> Automatic, green with vinyl top	<b>Buick</b> <b>Electra</b> 4 Dr. Air cond. whitewalls, midnight black low mileage.
1966	1971	1966
<b>Electra</b> This car has air, windows, power steering, power brakes.	<b>Buick</b> <b>Electra</b> 4 Dr. H.T. Fully loaded Copper with tan vinyl roof	<b>Olds</b> <b>Delta</b> 4 Dr. H.T. Gray & blue, like new. Automatic.



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COCKTAIL  
PEANUTS.....** **29¢**

Ore-Ida Instant  
**MASHED  
POTATOES.....** **89¢**

Contadina  
**TOMATO  
PASTE.....** **21¢**

**MAGIC  
SIZING.....** **49¢**

2 lb.  
**HILLS BROS.  
COFFEE.....** **\$1.45**

Dairy  
Special  
**VELVEETA**  
Cheese  
2 lb.  
loaf **109**

**RED DELICIOUS  
APPLES**

3 lb.  
bag **39¢**

Golden Ripe

**BANANAS**

**14¢**  
lb.

**PRICKLY  
PEARS**

**15¢**  
ea.

Liquor  
Special  
**BLATZ BEER**  
6 12-oz. btls. **89¢**



**COUPON**  
**REYNOLDS  
WRAP**  
Economy size **49¢**  
Good Only At Warehouse Foods  
Expires 10-9-71

**COUPON**  
**BETTY CROCKER**  
Assorted - Regular  
**CAKE MIXES**

**14-oz. 3/99¢**  
Good Only At Warehouse Foods  
Expires 10-9-71

**COUPON**  
**CHARMIN**  
Bathroom  
**TISSUE**  
Asst. Colors **4 pack 29¢**  
Good Only At Warehouse Foods  
Expires 10-9-71

**COUPON**  
**BAKERS  
ANGEL FLAKE  
COCONUT**  
7 oz. **19¢**  
Good Only At Warehouse Foods  
Expires 10-9-71

**COUPON**  
**INSTANT  
BREAKFAST**  
6 pack **27¢**  
Good Only At Warehouse Foods  
Expires 10-9-71

**AJAX LIQUID**

For Dishes  
22 oz. **33¢**

Good Only At Warehouse Foods  
Expires 10-9-71

**Sale Dates: Wed., Oct. 6th thru Sat., Oct. 9th**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

# WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKETS

1300 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

IN PALATINE

IN CHICAGO  
4200 South Ashland

IN OAKLAWN  
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**HERALD**

# Real Estate Section

The Northwest Suburban Area's most  
Complete Real Estate Shopping Guide

CLASSIFIED  
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ADSRESIDENTIAL  
PROPERTY

RENTALS

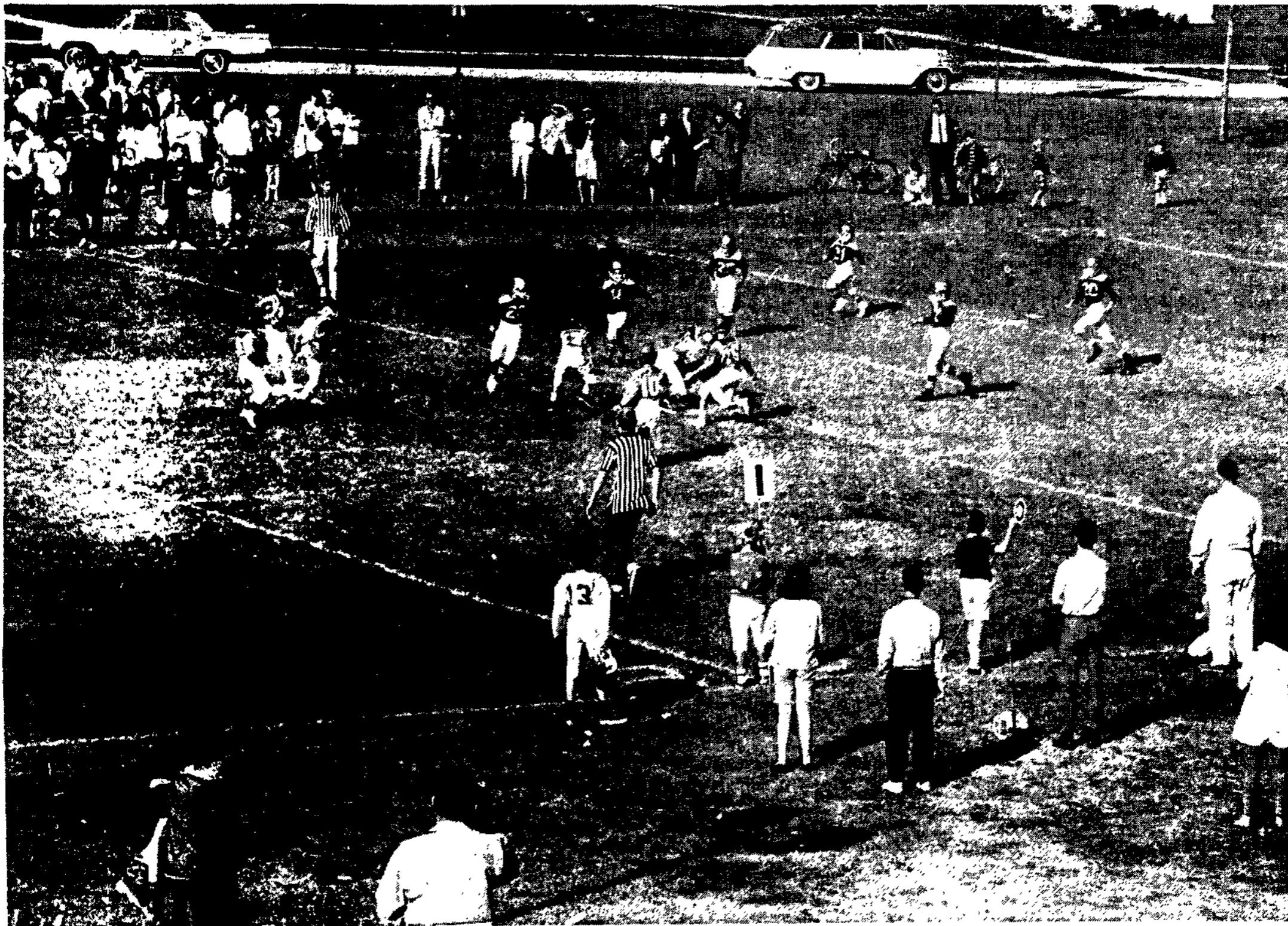
COMMERCIAL  
PROPERTY

NEW HOMES

HOME  
REMODELING

APARTMENTS

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Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald

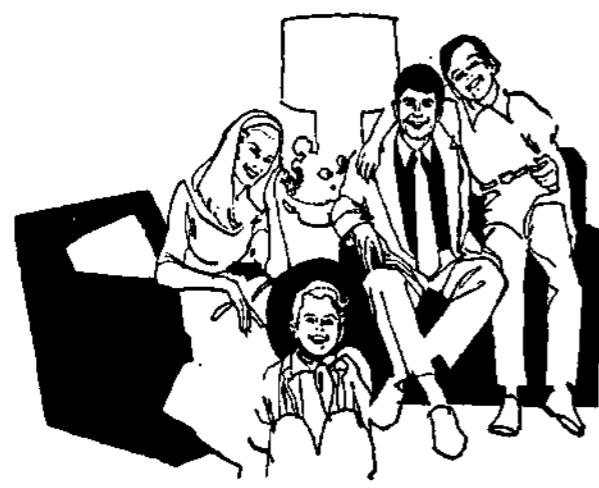


## there could be another Joe Namath growing up in your neighborhood!

. . . and if there is, he'll get all the help, supervision and recreational facilities he needs to put him on his way to stardom . . . right here in the beautiful Northwest Suburbs.

There are parks, playgrounds and sports fields galore throughout this lovely, healthy area . . . it's ideal for the children (and great for spectators, too).

The Northwest Suburbs is a great place to live and a great place for children to grow.



Paddock Publications



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*The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs*

# Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

DONALD F. MORTON, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association was recently elected to the board of directors of the Illinois Savings and Loan League. His election was announced at the league's recent annual convention held in St. Louis. The Illinois Savings and Loan League is a statewide organization representing the savings and loan industry. It reports total assets of its 530 member associations at \$16 billion, representing the accounts of 5 million investors and borrowers.

**SPEAKER AT THE** Oct. 14 meeting of the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago will be E. F. Andrews, vice president of purchases for the Allegheny Lullum Steel Corp. Andrews was graduated from Butler University where he later instructed in the School of Business Administration. He has been active in purchasing profession activities on a national scale for several years. Andrews is a former president of the National Association of Purchasing Management (NAPM) and is the current chairman of its business survey committee. In 1963 he received the profession's highest award, the J. Sherman Gold Medal awarded by the International Convention of Purchasing Agents.

JEWEL COMPANIES, INC., and Nu-

clear Data, Inc., reached an agreement in which Nuclear Data will produce approximately 1,000 point of sale terminals and related equipment (electronic systems for the automation of approximately 100 stores) for purchase and installation in Jewel Companies' stores. In the event that 1,000 or more terminals are ordered by Jewel and others before Nov. 1, 1972, Nuclear Data will grant to Jewel for an undisclosed amount of cash and other consideration a warrant to purchase up to 200,000 shares of Nuclear Data stock for a purchase of \$28 a share. The warrant, which expires five years from the date of grant, is non-transferable and may not be exercised during the first two years after the date of its grant. Nuclear Data, Inc., is based in Palatine.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS** of Northwest Industries, Inc., has declared the regular dividends of \$1.05 a share on the company's \$4.20 cumulative convertible prior preferred stock and \$1.25 a share on the company's Series A convertible preferred stock. Both are payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 30. A dividend of \$1.25 a share on the company's Series C \$5 cumulative convertible pre-

ferring stock was payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 17. In view of President Nixon's request, no consideration was given to the declaration of dividend on the common stock.

**ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS** Association commended President Nixon on his announcement that the national freeze on wages and prices will not be extended beyond 90 days in its present form. E. Edgerton Hart, executive vice president of the organization, said the temporary imposition of the wage-price freeze may help curb inflation but cautions against making such controls permanent. "Past experience has shown that government efforts to control wages and prices, as a continuing policy, have been uniformly unsuccessful and have proved harmful to all segments of our economy," he said.

**HOW TO MAKE LOVE**, make sales was the topic of Guest speaker Larry Wilson at the recent meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland. The meeting was held in Rosemont. Wilson, head of the Wilson Learning Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn., is a researcher in behavioral sciences.



# MULLINS REAL ESTATE

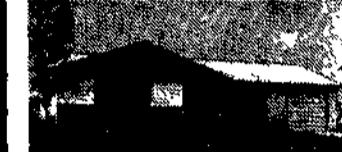
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
MOUNT PROSPECT  
394-5600

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
392-6500



**SPRING GROVE**  
Seeing is believing! Unbelievably large hillside ranch, about 3400 sq. ft., only 45 minutes from Arlington-Mt. Prospect area. Exquisite setting, over 75 huge trees on 4-acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room, 2 family rooms each with brick fireplace, ceramic tile entry and 2-car garage. Loads of storage space, all double closets, sundeck across entire length of back of house. Carpeting, drapes, water softener. 5 min. to train transportation. Price has been reduced!

394-5600



**SCHAUMBURG**  
Brick and aluminum ranch for easy maintenance with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with eating area and 1-car plus garage. Includes stove, disposal, storms & screens and drapes. New air conditioner cools entire home. Large yard has cyclone fence.

392-6500



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
3-bedroom, 1½ bath brick and frame split level with 1½-car garage, large family room, central air conditioning, and all new kitchen with built-in breakfast bar, oven-range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting, drapes and water softener included.

392-6500



**MT. PROSPECT**  
Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space in this home excellently planned for entertaining. Perfect for in-law arrangements, too, with 2 kitchens, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room and utility room. Entire home has wall-to-wall carpet including kitchen, central air conditioning, 22' sun deck overlooking country club, 10' formica bar ... and much more, including low taxes!

392-6500



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
An executive home for the large family — new park with 3 pools, 3 tennis courts, skating, etc. across street. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2½-car garage, full basement and unbelievable extras! A few include central air, paneled garage, built-in toaster, central vacuum, electronic air filter, intercom and more!

392-6500



**DES PLAINES**  
Move right into this immaculate home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and 2½-car garage. Centrally air conditioned. Includes built-in oven-range, carpeting and drapes. Breezeway with redwood ceiling and bricked walls can be converted into extra room. Lovely yard, professionally landscaped; close to school and new park!

392-6500



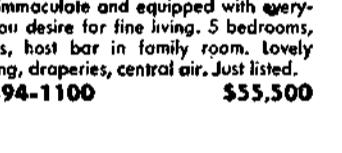
**MT. PROSPECT**  
Centrally located, well-kept home has 3 bedrooms, large rec room, finished basement and 2-car garage. Stove, refrigerator, water softener and carpeting included. Corner lot, well landscaped.

392-6500



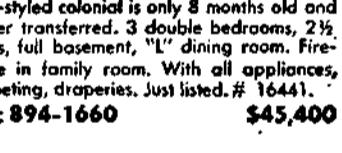
**SCHAUMBURG**  
A "must see" home! Professionally decorated model home! 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ split level of brick and aluminum. Family room, utility room, central air conditioning and built-in oven-range. Gorgeous family room with fireplace, paneled and papered walls. See it now!

392-6500



**FAMILY ORIENTED**  
Pretty as a picture. 3-bedroom, 2½-bath, family room, tri-level with lots of good living! Central air conditioning, all kitchen built-ins, water softener, carpeting and drapes and humidifier included. Extra large lot with stockade fencing, large patio and trees. Close to shopping.

392-6500



**PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH**

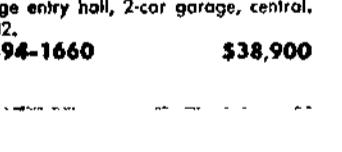
Well-styled colonial is only 8 months old and owner transferred. 3 double bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, "L" dining room. Fireplace in family room. With all appliances, carpeting, draperies. Just listed. # 16441.

Call: 894-1660 \$45,400



**TALL TREES**  
On 75 x 150 lot close to school, playground and forest preserve. Immaculate split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room. Almost new carpeting and drapes. Just listed.

Call: 255-2000 \$35,500



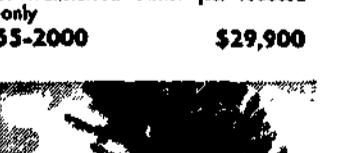
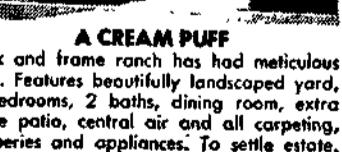
**ALL YOU DESIRE**  
for comfortable and good living. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 tiled baths, first floor family room with raised hearth fireplace. FULL BASEMENT. Central air, carpeting, built-in appliances. # 12599. Reduced to \$33,500.

Call: 894-1660 \$33,500



**PRICED TO SELL FAST**  
With excellent assumable VA mortgage. Just 2 years old with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Included are carpeting, draperies, stove and refrigerator. Immediate possession. # 16360. Just

Call: 894-1660 \$29,900



**A CREAM PUFF**  
Brick and frame ranch has had meticulous care. Features beautifully landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, extra large patio, central air and all carpeting, draperies and appliances. To settle estate. # 16296.

Call: 394-1100 \$29,900



**FOR A CRAFTSMAN**  
3 bedroom ranch home on 77 x 130 lot. Features 25 x 12 family room, 2-car heated garage . . . ideal for hobby shop. You get built-in oven-range, carpeting, draperies, swing set. Just listed. # 16499.

Call: 894-1660 \$28,900



**MOVE IN TODAY!**

Owner transferred and has already left. Expanded 3 bedroom ranch with dining room and 20 x 10 family room. Large 130 x 105 lot with mature trees, split rail fence. Handy location close to school and all shops.

# 16085. Reduced to \$29,900.

Call: 894-1660 Just \$29,900

\$29,900

**DELUXE FAMILY HOME**

This attractive 3 bedroom home has a beautiful 17 x 14 family room with wood-burning fireplace and shag carpeting. Plus a large kitchen, attached garage, nicely landscaped

lot. # 15195.

Call: 894-1660 Just \$29,900

\$29,900

\$29,900

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# Housing Permits Continue Upward

Total housing permits rose 74 per cent in August over the same month of last year in the six county Chicago metropolitan area, according to the Bell Federal Savings Survey of New Building.

The reported number of permits, including single and multiple units, reported only 3,521 in August 1970 as compared to 6,113 recorded in August of this year.

The most significant increase occurred in apartments which nearly doubled rising from 1,903 last year to 3,788 in August 1971. In the multi-family group the greatest gain was reported in the City of Chicago which totaled 1,617 to only 151 last year.

Single-family permits increased 44 per cent in August 1971 rising to 2,325 from the 1,618 reported for the same period of last year.

The survey noted the strong position in the unincorporated areas which rose 81 per cent from 226 permits to the 410 registered in August 1971.

Permits for all new housing for the first eight months of 1971 totaled 38,489, 20 per cent above the 23,772 units reported during the comparable months of 1970.

The August seasonally adjusted housing rate rose 12 per cent from the July level. Permits were issued at the annual

rate of equivalent to 70,260 housing units. The July rate was at the annual rate of 62,640 units.

The total value of all permits issued (residential, commercial and industrial) rose 50 per cent from \$129,926,492 last year to \$194,544,583. Permit values nearly doubled in Chicago, rose 21 per cent in the suburbs and increased 30 per cent in

the unincorporated areas.

Leaders in home building permits for the entire year are as follows: Bolingbrook, 697; Streamwood, 559; Tinley Park, 471; Hoffman Estates, 469; Wheaton, 343; Arlington Heights, 336; Bloomingdale, 332; Downers Grove, 225; and Naperville, 192.

## Litton Opening New Facilities

The Medical Supply Division of Litton Industries has opened a new headquarters and warehouse facility in Elk Grove Village as part of an accelerated expansion program.

Offices are being opened simultaneously in other major cities to introduce the company's line of disposable hospital products into new market areas, according to division President Leonard Bezark Jr. The Medical Supply Division provides a range of sterile, single-use patient care procedure trays which eliminate a major

cause of cross-infection and help reduce hospital labor costs, he said.

Litton Industries, headquartered in Beverly Hills, Calif., is a major multi-national corporation specializing in products, systems, and services for business, defense, marine and industrial and professional markets. Its Medical Products Group, with divisions located in the United States and Europe, markets radiological systems, electronic medical equipment and dental equipment plus a line of medical supplies.



## Equity Increase In Subsidiary

H. B. Fuller Co., Saint Paul, Minn.-based manufacturer of adhesives and specialty chemicals, has increased its equity in Kativo Chemical Industries, its Central American subsidiary. President Anthony L. Andersen made the announcement.

An exchange of stock between H. B. Fuller Co. and stockholder executives of Kativo has been completed, increasing H. B. Fuller equity in the subsidiary from 56 per cent to 65 per cent, Andersen said. The exchange, at a rate of four shares of Fuller stock for each Kativo share, involved 130,000 shares of H. B. Fuller stock and 32,500 shares of Kativo stock.

Andersen said the exchange will con-

tribute favorably to the parent company's earnings.

For the nine months ended June 30, 1971, Kativo reported sales of \$8,051,000, an increase of 27.8 per cent or \$1,755,000 over the same period of last year. Net earnings for the nine months were \$788,000, an increase of \$135,000 or 21 per cent. Per-share earnings for the period were \$8.01, a 16 per cent increase over last year's \$6.90. Kativo has 98,445 shares outstanding.

Kativo Chemical Industries, S. A. is a holding company based in San Jose, Costa Rica. Its subsidiaries produce paints, adhesives, inks, plastics and specialty chemicals. H. B. Fuller Co. has a facility in Palatine at 315 S. Hicks Road.

**SELLING OR BUYING!  
You Owe It To Yourself!**  
*Compare Our M.S.E.\**

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and  
BUSSE  
REALTORS**

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

36 Full Time Sales Specialists

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**255-9111**

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**253-1800**

570 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village  
**439-4700**

225 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine  
**359-7000**



Then do see this immaculate 3 (or 4) bedroom, raised Ranch with 2 baths. Huge paneled family room. Convenience of walking to schools, shops. Patio, garage.



Here's one w-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and full basement. Indoor-outdoor carpeting in family room. Formica kitchen cabinets. 1½ car garage.

**'the HOME folks'**



**CUSTOM ELEGANCE:  
\$71,500**  
In gracious community, outstanding brick, 4 bedroom, 3 bath centrally air conditioned Split. 2 way fireplace in living and family room. AM-FM intercom, sub-basement, sep. dining room. Loaded with beautiful extras, 2-car heated garage with auto. door opener.



**MODERATELY PRICED:  
\$28,900**  
yet versatile with surprising amount of space! 3-bedroom Ranch, family room. In secluded area for privacy, yet close enough to walk to shops, 1½ car garage.



**CHARMING COLONIAL:  
\$34,900**  
In excellent location, centrally air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Natural trim, fireplace in family room, kitchen built-ins with self-cleaning oven. Carpeting, drapes, full basement. Fenced yard, covered patio, 2 car garage.



**REFRESHING RANCH:  
\$37,900**  
Lovely and conveniently located to schools, shops, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Full basement, built-in oven, carpeting, drapes. Patio, 1½ car garage.



**JUST MARRIED?  
\$28,500**  
Do see this cozy 3 bedroom Ranch with huge eat-in kitchen. Walk to everything location, it can be yours immediately. Full basement, fenced yard.



**ROOMY:  
\$43,900**  
Immaculate face brick Split on approximately ½ acre w-beautiful trees. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, w-bar, utility and 2nd kitchen. Carpeting, drapes thruout. 2 air conditioning units.



3 bedroom, brick Ranch nicely landscaped with evergreens and trees! Natural trim, hardwood floors, full basement, 2-car garage.



Pride of ownership reflected in this beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick Ranch. Spacious rec room with wet bar, 2-car attached garage.



It's vacant and can be yours immediately! 3 (or 4) bedroom Ranch with living room and 2 bedrooms paneled. Family room, sep. dining room. Hardwood pegged flooring. 1½ car garage.



Vacant — and awaiting your own artistic touch in decorating. 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, full basement. Finished rec. room w-bar. Screened porch. Garage.

**ANNEN  
and  
BUSSE  
REALTORS**

**"the HOME folks"**

4 State Champs in 6 Years

## SENIOR GIRLS

Help us continue our Winning Record in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageants. Paddock Junior Misses have won the Illinois title four times the past six years:

Kathy Benysh of Roselle  
Susan Courtney of Mt. Prospect

Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights  
Pam Weir of Arlington Heights

*Past winners of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageants have won over \$18,000 in Scholarships*

*Past Winners of Paddeck Pageants include:*

**1965-66**  
Jan Kirchner  
Robin Swain  
Vicki Miyashita  
Kathryn Benysh  
Patricia Roig  
Kathy Hagan

**1966-67**  
Linda Marshalla  
Elizabeth Hughes  
Kathy Molbeck  
Susan Courtney

**1967-68**  
Barbara Frey  
Robin Curtin  
Judy Paleczny  
Kim Garrity

**1968-69**  
Pamela Weir  
Cynthia Schellinger  
Debra Benysh  
Barbara Darge

**1969-70**  
Garnet Vaughn  
Marilyn Raedel

**1970-71**  
Cheri Wittbold  
Darlene Coutre

*Judging Standards for the Winners:*

35% based on the Interview  
20% Creative and Performing Arts  
15% Youth Fitness  
15% Scholastic Achievement  
15% Poise and Appearance

*Senior Girls with 'B' Averages or Better enrolled in these high schools are eligible:*

Addison Trail , Arlington	Fenton Forest View	Palatine Prospect
Conant	Fremd Hersey	Sacred Heart Schaumburg
Elk Grove	Lake Park	Wheeling

In addition, Des Plaines girls attending  
Maine West Maine South Maine East  
*are also eligible*

## \$1,700 in Scholarships

**Two 1st Place Awards — \$500 Each**  
**Two Runner-Up Awards — \$250 Each**

**Talent Award — \$100**

**Scholastic Achievement — \$100**

**MAJOR SPONSORS**

**1st Arlington National Bank**

**Latof Motor Sales**

Campbell & Dunton, Arlington Hts.

800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

**Ladendorf Motors**

77 Rand, Des Plaines

John Muich Buick Co.,  
801 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect

**SPONSORS**

**Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association**

**Crawford Dept. Stores**

**Morton Pontiac**

3240 Kirkhoff, Rolling Meadows

666 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

**DONORS**

**1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect**  
Randhurst Center, Mt. Prospect

**Persin & Robbin Jewelers**

**Mt. Prospect State Bank**

24 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

15 E. Busse, Mt. Prospect

**Illinois Pageant at Berwyn**

**National Pageant at Mobile, Alabama**

## MAKE PLANS NOW

**Attend the Orientation Meeting  
Sunday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. in the  
Theater of Prospect High School**

Pam Weir of Arlington Heights. Paddock Publications and Illinois Junior Miss for 1968-69, will answer questions and narrate a movie of last year's Pageant. Bring your completed entry form to this meeting, or call Mrs. Anne Chalikian at 394-2300 for information. Deadline for entries October 11.

**Interviews by the Judges Sunday, Oct. 24**  
**Pageant Finals Sunday, Nov. 21 at**

**Prospect High School**

## PAGEANT JUDGES

**Mrs. T. P. Alston**

**Mrs. Ralph Krupke**

*Director, Twinbrook YMCA &  
Hollman Estates Women's Club*

*Director, Lake Park High School*

**Mrs. Vivian Bilhorn**

**Mrs. Jack Piper**

*Teacher, Voice  
Bensenville*

*Treasurer, 7th Dist. Jr. Woman's Club  
Mt. Prospect C.A.P. Board Member*

**Mr. Robert Brickman**

**Mrs. Victor Shoffle**

*Youth Chairman  
Palatine Rotary Club*

*President,  
Jesca Junior Woman's Club*

**Mrs. Martha Edwards**

**Mr. Jim Thunder**

*Curriculum Coordinator  
School District 211*

*Musical Director*

**Mr. Tom Jach**

# Housing Needs Vary

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

**NEW YORK (UPI)** The critical factor in buying or selling a home, as in so many other things, is timing.

But, says Edward L. Blau, president of Blau Mortgage Co., Newark, N.J., a family's decision concerning housing should be based primarily on human considerations rather than on any attempt to guess what the housing market and mortgage lending rate will be like in a couple of years.

"While prospects for profit area of course the main consideration in managing a real estate investment portfolio, this does not hold true in the case of family housing," Blau said. "The important thing for the home seeker to remember is that housing needs vary with the individual family, and housing needs change as a family grows and changes."

In his view, Blau said, financial considerations such as the mortgage interest rate or the price of a home, although important, should not take priority when a family comes to choose the type of housing best suited to its personal needs.

For most families, Blau said, home ownership is emotionally satisfying, aside from any economic considerations. For some, home ownership is not the answer and for them too, personal choice, not economic consideration, should be the answer.

A couple with a large family of children and moderate income, in this day of small apartments and high rentals, might have to settle for a house no matter how they'd enjoy a city apartment. Another couple just starting out in life, with limited income, might have to make do with a rented efficiency apartment no matter how they longed for a big house in the country.

The choice should be a personal one. As an extreme example, Blau suggested, one childless couple, both wrapped up in careers, who enjoy the pleasures of the city, eating out, extensive travel, might find a house a possession which would weigh heavily rather than give enjoyment, regardless of any economic benefits that might be involved. For them, life in an apartment hotel might be just the choice.

Another working couple, also childless, but enjoying the out-of-doors, gardening, animals, entertaining, might find their greatest pleasures in a large home and extensive grounds, even though they might live more easily and less expensively in a small apartment.

## Scanton Promoted By Prudential

James P. Scanton, 137 Thacker St., Hoffman Estates, has been promoted to programming analyst in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America Home Office, Chicago. He was formerly assistant methods analyst.

Since joining Prudential in 1963, he's had five promotions, all in the Electronic Operations Division.

What to consider when making a house decision? Blau has some suggestions:

First, decide whether you, at this point in your life, prefer an apartment or single family house; whether you want to rent or own. There are options for any combination of choices. Then consider realistically the limitations of the budget. Can you do what you want to on your present income? If not, how can you work toward your goal?

A young couple, still finishing school, living on an allowance from family or Veterans Administration, supplemented perhaps by part time jobs, might have to make do with a furnished room, no matter what.

The same couple, out of school, just getting started in the business world, with limited income and not yet sure of where, much less how, they want to live, might choose an unfurnished efficiency or one bedroom apartment.

The same young couple, getting established, still on a small income but with a growing nest egg, looking forward to a family, might try for a larger apartment, or might look into a co-op or condominium, perhaps a mobile home or small house.

With a youngster getting ready for school, perhaps another on the way, most young families will be ready to buy their first home. At this point, Blau suggests,

if you find your tastes tend to champagne, your budget to beer, compromise. Settle for a less expensive home now, rather than wait for interest rates or prices to come down, or your income to go up. You can always improve or trade up.

For the established family, already in a home of their own, the question may be one of a move — to a bigger and better house, or to a different community. Sometimes, of course, the move is dictated by circumstances. If it is not, Blau suggests, some questions should be asked.

Does the family want to leave its present neighborhood, even for a larger, more expensive home, or do ties of school and friendship mean more? Would it be possible and sensible to upgrade the present house? Would a move mean longer travel, more difficult shopping, added chores that might become onerous? Or would a move offer new opportunities to the family, better schools, recreational facilities, social life?

For the older couple, family grown and gone, the decision is not always cut and dried either. For some, the answer is a condominium or co-op or a rental apartment with less work and less expense.

But some retirees might want to stay on in the old home, or look for a smaller house in the same neighborhood.

## Lederman Appointed VP At Brunswick

Richard R. Lederman of 409 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates, has been named vice president-general service of the



Richard R. Lederman

Bowling Division of Brunswick Corp.

The announcement was made by Milt Rudo, president of the division. Lederman will continue to be responsible for all of the division's service activities and report directly to Rudo.

Lederman joined Brunswick in 1965 as director of service training for the Automatic Pinsetters, which were just being introduced at that time.

In 1965 he was named product engineering manager. During the 60's one of Lederman's major responsibilities was the supervision of Brunswick automatic pinsetters and lanes at American Bowling Congress tournaments and special installations like the All-Star and World's Invitational tournaments. In 1969 he was named General Service Manager.

## Grainger Firm Has New Office

W. W. Grainger, Inc. recently opened a new 8,000 square-foot branch office at 100 Crossen Ave. in Elk Grove Village. It is the 119th facility in the company's nationwide network.

Contractor for the building was D. J. Rintz & Co. of Elk Grove Village and the architect was Bushe & Markson, Inc. of Park Ridge.

Now in its 44th year of operation, Chicago-headquartered Grainger is a manufacturer and national distributor of electric motors and related products.

## Vos Joins Staff

Melvin Vos of Rosemont recently joined the staff of A. A. Bentley, Inc., in Mount Prospect.

Vos attended Calvin College. He was employed by United Airlines as a flight engineer. He served with the U. S. Marines, attaining the rank of captain.

**George L. Busse**  
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Walk to everything from this custom built, 2 bedroom brick Ranch with hardwood floors and plastered walls. Owners moving South, so they are leaving most appliances. Don't miss this one. Asking \$30,500



### REAL SHARP!

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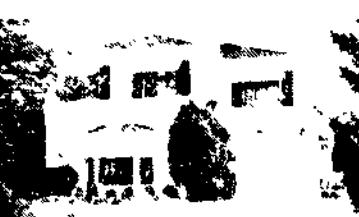
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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
A top location in beautiful STONEGATE. 4-bedrooms, 2-bath Colonial. Close to grade, Jr. H. & Hi Schools & shopping. Living room has fireplace. Transferred owner must sell and the price is only \$39,900! Hurry!!!

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**SCHAUMBURG**

Spacious, custom-built, brick & aluminum 3-bedroom, 2½-bath. Separate dining room, sunroom, fireplace, everything. Family room. Carpet, drapes, washer, dryer. Large patio fenced, includes barbecue. 2½-car attached garage. A real value at \$49,900.

**PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE**

A perfect home for a growing family. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Separate dining room. 13x14-ft. living room with fireplace. Family room plus 23-ft. rec. room. 12x16 enclosed porch. Patio. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Vacant; you can move right in! \$47,900.



**MT. PROSPECT A PRESTIGE AREA OF FINE HOMES**

On a quiet street overlooking the beautiful lawns of the Mt. Prospect country club. A permanent dedicated park. 4-bedroom Colonial, just 3 years old. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Kitchen with everything. Breakfast room. Separate dining room. Family room with fireplace. Patio. 2-car electric door garage. Priced in the high seventies.



**SCHAUMBURG**

Just 2 years old, this 3-bedroom, custom-built ranch is sharp & on ½ acre lot. 2 baths, family room with fireplace. 2-car heated garage. \$48,900. Immediate possession.



**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Extra large, approx. ½-acre lot on a nice, quiet cul-de-sac. A 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level. 2-car garage, full basement with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar plus 1st floor family room. Hurry, owner transferred immediate possession. Reduced to \$39,900 for quick sale.



**MT. PROSPECT**  
Looks like a Colonial but has all the livability of a split-level. Just 4½ years old. This 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home has 2½-car garage, 2nd floor family room with fireplace. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Kitchen with everything. Includes carpet, drapes. Fenced yard. 2½-car garage. Real sharp \$46,500 — 30-day possession.



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Ideal family home in top location for schools, parks, pool & shopping. 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Cape Cod. Huge modern sunroom. Family room with raised hearth fireplace & built-in bookcases plus 2½x3½-ft. gameroom recreation room. 2½-car garage. \$44,900.



**MT. PROSPECT**  
A 9-room, 2½-bath, 4-bedroom Colonial in well-to-everything location. Tastefully decorated & immaculate. Separate dining room. Beamed ceiling family room. Fireplace. Kitchen with everything. 2½-car electric door garage, den, carpeting, carpeted immediate possession. Reduced to \$45,900.



**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**

Just four years old. This CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED split-level has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2½-car garage. Many extras such as paneling, wainscoting in kitchen with island cabinets & drapes. Parquet floors. 2½-car electric door garage. Patio. Don't miss it. \$32,900.



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

A 3-bedroom brick ranch in terrific southside location. Close to public & Catholic schools & park. Living room has fireplace. Includes carpeting & drapes. Garage. Price. Only \$34,900. Immediate possession.



**DES PLAINES**  
A 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Panelled living room. Stone hearth fireplace in family room. 30-ft. finished rec. room with wet bar. Includes carpeting, 2-car electric door garage. Reduced to \$42,900. Immediate possession.



**STONEGATE**  
Desirable southside location. 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Florida room. 14-ft. kitchen with eating area and dishwasher. Includes carpet & drapes. ½-car attached garage. Reduced to \$39,900 for quick sale!



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
A spacious, well-maintained 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level. Large family room, 20-ft. kitchen with everything. Separate dining room. Panelled raised hearth family room. Fireplace. Kitchen with everything. Includes carpet & drapes. 2-car electric door garage. Be sure to see it. Reduced to \$53,400.



**MT. PROSPECT**  
A spacious, well-maintained 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level. Large family room, 20-ft. kitchen with everything. Separate dining room. Panelled raised hearth family room. 2½-car attached garage. Parquet floors. Real sharp. \$54,900. Immediate possession. Don't miss seeing it.



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
A CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED bi-level in top location. 3-bedrooms, 2½ baths. 17-ft. kitchen with everything. Separate dining room. Panelled raised hearth family room. 2½-car attached garage. Parquet floors. Real sharp. \$54,900. Immediate possession. Don't miss seeing it.



**MT. PROSPECT**  
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED Just one block to Mt. Prospect country club in top location. Attractive 3-bedroom ranch with den & family room. 3 ceramic tile baths. Separate dining room. Kitchen with everything. Includes carpet & drapes. Parquet 2-car attached garage, patio. Reduced to \$54,900. Immediate possession. Don't miss seeing it.

## Plan Seminar On Appraisal

Details on a special one-day seminar entitled Practical Approach to Valuing Residences to be held on Wednesday, Oct 19 were announced by Chicago Real Estate Board president John L. Hall.

According to Hall "The seminar will be presented under the co-sponsorship of the CREB's Appraisers Division and Illinois Chapter No 6 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Road."

The seminar's purpose is to introduce Realtors, salesmen, builders, developers and others in related fields to residential appraising. Those attending will be provided with materials designed to insure both profitable and practical techniques in residential valuation.

Appearing as panelists for the seminar are Richard J. Ruzich, United Insurance Co of America; Harold J. Rieger, President of Illinois Chapter No 6 AIR-EA; Richard Brandt, Brandt-Carlson & Co; Eugene W. Sturard, Real Estate Appraisal Co of Chicago; Albert L. Gundelach, Markech Gundelach & Associates; William E. McDonnell, Oak Park Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; Raymond E. Hines, Federal National Mortgage Assn.; Thomas P. Corcoran, Baird & Warner, Inc.; Donald S. Nelson, Chesterfield Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; Raymond J. Herrmann, Kraft Foods; William G. Hart Savings & Loan Commission, State of Illinois; and F. Gregory Opela, Fairfield Savings & Loan Assn.

Topics to be covered are appraising and the Realtor market approach for single family residences (sources, selection and analysis of market data), and the office plant, what is a professionally designated appraiser? requirements for the R.M. and M.A.I. designations, appraisal report of a single family residence, sources of appraisal business, appraisal reports as viewed by the client and pitfalls in appraising single family residences.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$25. The fee includes coffee breaks, luncheon and a kit of materials. A descriptive brochure on the program is available at board headquarters, 236-4688. Tickets may be purchased through Tom Hughes at 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

## Contractor Can Repair Plumbing

Every household should have a family plumbing contractor according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

In your own home, you have basically two types of pipe — water supply and waste disposal — and it's extremely important that the two be kept separate. In an improper installation, water from the waste line can get into the potable (fresh water) supply. When this happens, illness and even death due to disease can result.

There are certain repairs that can be made by amateurs. A booklet titled Plumbing Care & Repair tells what jobs you can handle yourself, how to maintain your plumbing efficiently to keep needed repairs to a minimum and what jobs should be left strictly to plumbing contractors and their journeyman plumbers. It's available for 25 cents and an 8 cent stamp from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago Ill. 60601.

## Rolled Steel Corp. Promotes Netter

Henry E. Netter has been named superintendent of all warehouses for Rolled Steel Corp. It was announced by Sey-



Henry E. Netter

mour Waldman, president Netter was Rolled Steel's materials processing manager prior to his promotion.

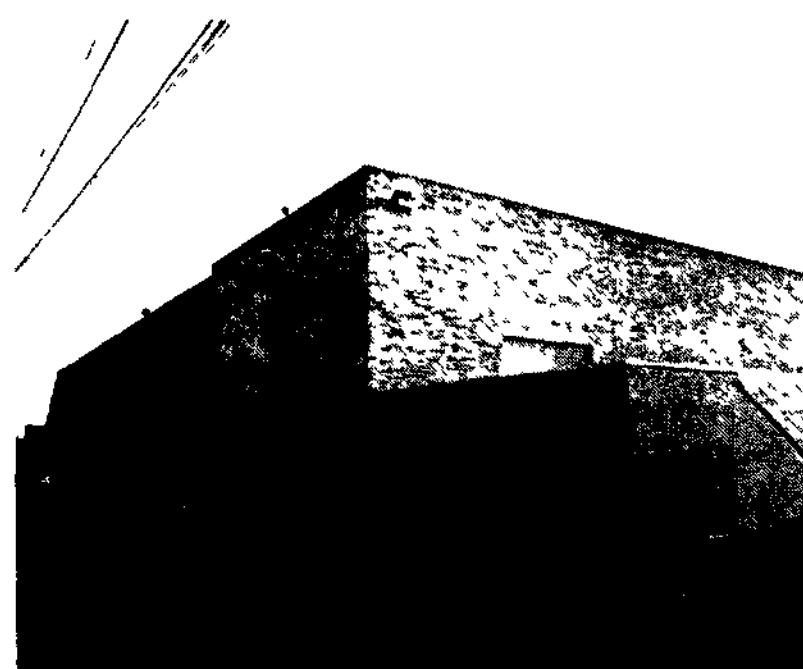
In his new position, Netter will be responsible for overall warehousing operations, personnel, plant and machinery maintenance, and plant safety.

Rolled Steel, with corporate headquarters and main warehousing facilities at 320 W Touhy Skokie, is the nation's largest steel service center supplying galvanized steel to business and industry.

In addition to its Skokie headquarters, Rolled Steel maintains warehousing and production outlets in Evanston, Elk Grove Village, Evansville, Ind., and a second plant in Skokie.

Before joining Rolled Steel Corp. fifteen years ago, Netter was a sales manager for Union Appliance Co. He attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and served four years with the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Netter, his wife Virginia, and their six children reside at Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Netter is currently village clerk for the Village of Hoffman Estates.



**FINANCING** for the expansion of the Lancers Restaurant on Algonquin and Meacham Roads in Schaumburg has been arranged by Dovenmuehle, Inc. Robert E. Kenney, loan officer for the Chicago mortgage banking firm, said the loan was for \$750,000.

The expansion of the two-year-old restaurant is approximately 29,000 square feet. It includes enlarged dining room space and additional banquet facilities. The owner is Nicholas J. Tsolos, president of Lamplighter Restaurant, Inc.

## O'Neill Named VP Of Podolsky Realtors

Daniel J. O'Neill, actively engaged in industrial and commercial real estate, has been named the vice president of



Daniel J. O'Neill

Podolsky and Associates, Ltd., 625 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

O'Neill, who resides in Arlington Heights, is a past president of the Association of Industrial Real Estate Brokers, a member of the Society of Industrial Realtors, and is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Northwest Mental Health Association, a non profit organization serving residents of the Northwest suburbs.

## New York Life Has New Office

New York Life Insurance Co has announced the opening of its new Elk Grove Village group office, according to Clifford W. Johnson, group field vice president in Chicago.

The new office is located in the Custer Executive Building at 225 N. Arlington Heights Road. William Shannon, assistant group manager of the Chicago group office, will be in charge of the operation. His associate will be Peter Justen, home office group representative, also of the Chicago group office.

Group field vice president Johnson said the new Elk Grove group office will enable New York Life to better serve the growing needs of the market, its policyholders and agents in the area.

## Tucker Appointed Sales Manager

Walter H. Mossner, manager for the Proche Audi Division of Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., Northfield, has announced the appointment of Robert Tucker of Arlington Heights, as sales manager.

Tucker, a native of Boston, Mass., was previously employed at Volkswagen Southeastern Distributor, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla., first as a management trainee and then as district sales manager.

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### GREAT LOCATION + CENTRAL AIR

Newly decorated brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and 4th bedroom down, 2 baths, dining 'L,' beautifully finished rec room, plus plenty of storage, full basement, new 2½ oversized vinyl sided garage plus mature landscaping and located in a very nice area. There are more extras, so be sure to call us.



### EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN

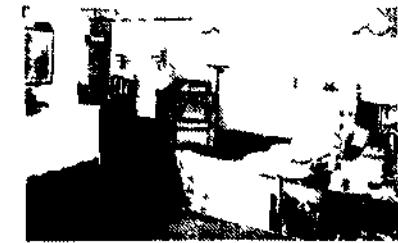
Large spacious brick and frame Colonial with separate eating area with sliding doors, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, utility room and nicely landscaped. Immediate possession. Plenty of room for the large family.

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As a service to you and your community, with no obligation on your part, your Quinlan & Tyson Area Office will provide you with our best estimate of the current market value of your home, based on current sales of comparable properties and other factual market data.

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Live carefree but still invest wisely. Picture tennis, games, dip in pool, no grass or snow worries - RELAX! Inspiring view with 5 extra large rooms, 2 baths, air conditioned. Luxury throughout and elegantly appointed. Great location - must see to appreciate.



### CHARMING CAPE COD

Brick & redwood Cape Cod home with an excellent traffic pattern with 4 bedrooms and possibly 5th bedroom, 2½ baths, kitchen eating area overlooks the spacious paneled family room, full basement, 2½-car attached garage with electric door opener. Many extras too numerous to mention.



### EXECUTIVE HOME

All face brick & plaster 4-bedroom Colonial with dramatic fireplace in 1st floor family room + large rooms with oak floors, doors and trim. Custom pecan kitchen cabinets & vanities. Pella thermopane windows & sliders. Huge porch & oversized garage. Superb material & appointments. Prestige area. Call on many other details.

Call 394-4500 \$86,900



### IT'S A PLEASURE

To live in this carefree area with lake, pool and tennis available 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, central air conditioning, gas logs and fireplace equipment, patio with barbecue, coach gas lights and privacy hedge.



### QUIET ELEGANCE

This traditional American Colonial has those many features desired by today's discriminating executive. Nestled in a secluded niche in the prestige area of Plum Grove, the many extras will fit your complete comfort and needs.

Call 359-6500 \$66,900



### PUT THE COFFEE POT ON

Walk to K-5 and high school — free bus to junior high — ice skating, swimming pool just a few blocks away. Big custom built Georgian with perfect traffic pattern features foyer, 3 huge bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 powder rooms. Large country kitchen, rec room, full basement, 2½-car garage plus many more extras.

Call 394-4500 \$43,900



### IF YOU ARE LOOKING

for a huge master bedroom (16x14) plus 3 more bedrooms, 2 car garage, excellent closet and storage space, lake and pool privileges, this warm, charming country home is for you.



### TREES, SHRUBS, AND GRASS

are the setting for this lovely 3-bedroom ranch home located on a quiet cul de sac, close to everything. Home has large, paneled family room, patio, drapes, refrigerator and is a real buy. See it now.



### LAND, LOTS OF LAND

If this is your priority, then see this 3-bedroom ranch on over ½-acre lot with many trees & shrubs. Large family room, 2+ garage, appliances, carpeting, drapes - move right in.

Call 359-6500 \$37,900



### A HOME WITH DRAMATIC FLAIR!

This elegant dining room is on a raised balcony overlooking the living room. All 4 bedrooms on upper level, master bedroom has own bath and walk-in closets. Paneled family room, patio doors to patio. Lots of extras! Immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$43,850



### JUST THE FACTS, MAN!

Contemporary rough cedar ranch, 6 months old. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom has private bath, step down living room, large kitchen with glass sliders, 2-car garage, central air. All ready for your own ideas!

Call 894-8100 \$33,500



### ULTRA CLEAN RANCH!

As clean as they come. Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, 2 air conditioners, wall to wall carpeting, large patio, mature landscaping, walk to school. What a starter home!



### HOME SWEET HOME!

This is it! Central air, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, carpeting thruout, appliances stay; large fenced yard with pool & deck + big family room for Mom & Dad's parties!



### ONLY 1 YEAR OLD!

This unusual 3-bedroom split-level! Large kitchen with separate eating area. Like new self cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, plush carpeting, central air, water softener, immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$39,850



### SHINING AND SPOTLESS

And delightfully decorated! You'll love the large, pretty kitchen - all appliances included. New carpeting, drapes, 3 bedrooms, 2-car attached garage. Walking distance to park, pool, church & school. Immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$32,450



### 4 BEDROOMS!



# Plans Walden Greenery

The use of simple landscape elements with compatible building materials and grade separations will be featured at Walden Office Square.

This is the objective of Edmond Kagi, landscape architect who recently visited the 155-acre Walden site to inspect progress. His firm Sasaki Walker Associates of Sausalito Calif. is the land use planner for the development in Schaumburg.

"Environment is more than a popular catch-phrase," Kagi said. "In contrast with the box-like suburban residential developments and unrelated commercial buildings that have sprung up around our cities since World War II, most people are genuinely concerned about their surroundings. With most, the environment they want is grass and trees."

These are the landscaping elements that Kagi and his associates have specified to surround Walden Office Square, as well as the townhouses and apartments and other commercial structures that will make up the entire planned unit development.

Wide expanses of lawn planted with maples, birches, oaks, willows and various ornamental trees will replace the terrain that served as the landscapers starting point. Fountains, sculpture, courtyards and man-made lakes — five of them throughout the development will also be included.

"The three five-story office buildings will be grouped on the east shore of the two-acre lake," Kagi said. "Landscaped slopes will link the buildings with a tree shaded, exposed aggregate plaza along the lake where office workers can stroll on their breaks or begin short journeys on foot through the green space to residential or shopping sections of Walden to the west."

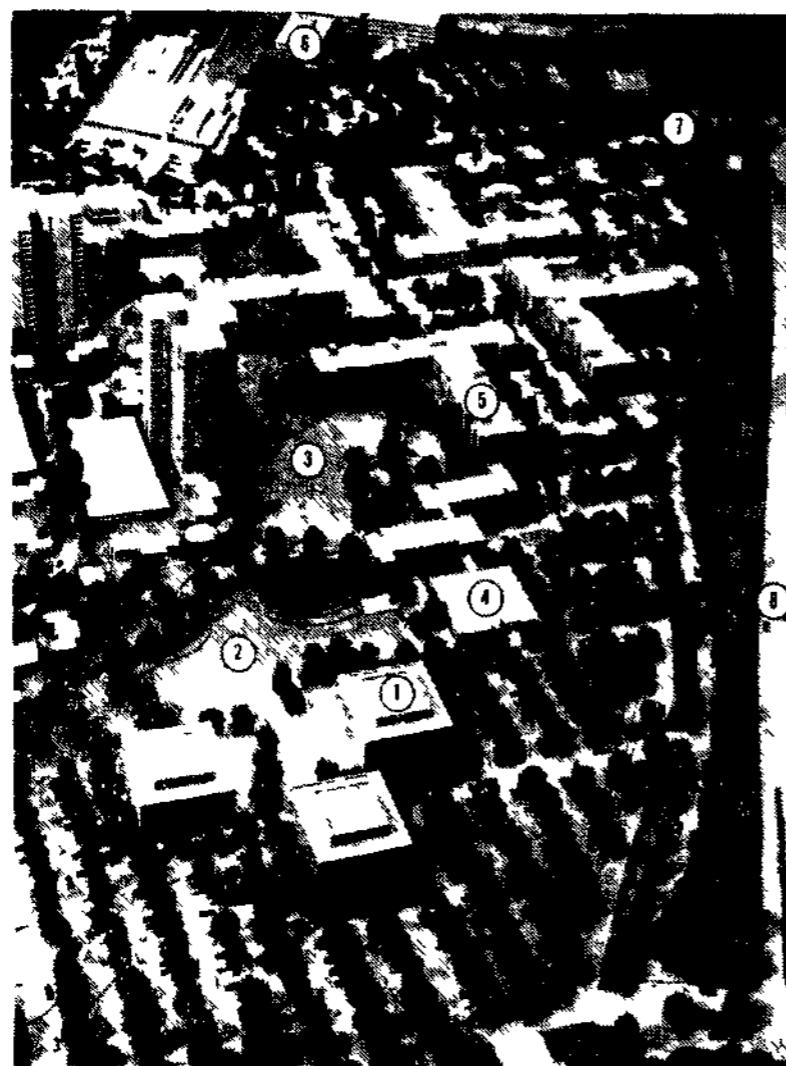
On the other side of the buildings similar slopes will lead down to tree shaded parking for 1,200 cars, excavated below the grade level of both office structures and surrounding highways.

**FROM OUTSIDE** Walden, the scene will be one of buildings which are in harmony with the trees and other landscaping — without a foreground of parked autos, Kagi said. "And even from first floor offices the view will be across and through treetops, not down long lines of car tops and radio antennas."

Kagi contrasted the over-all planning of Walden's buildings, landscaping, roads, parking facilities and walkways with previous developments of both commercial buildings and multi-family dwellings.

"Too often planning has stopped with the exterior walls of each structure," Kagi said. "Landscaping has been done with asphalt in total submission to the automobile. Otherwise attractive buildings have been jammed together with wholly unrelated and visually conflicting structures."

Planning also has enabled Walden's



FIRST UNIT of Walden Office Square (1) is at east end of Walden development Schaumburg. As shown in photo of portion of over-all Walden site model left, it will be joined by two identical office structures after completion of the first Office Square will face on a landscaped lake (2) to be excavated between buildings and Walden's completed, first lake (3). A motor inn (4) will be built between Walden Office Square and apartments under construction (5). A shopping center (6)

will be developed to the west of Walden main entrance road (7), which already is lined with completed and occupied rental townhouses and apartments. Walden's 155-acre site is bounded by Algonquin Road (8) on the north, the Northwest Tollway on the south, Arbor Drive on the east and Meacham Road on the west. Tree-shaded parking for 1,200 automobiles, foreground will be provided for Office Square occupants and visitors.

Developers to devote more than 60 percent of the site's total land area to greenery, landscaping, recreational facilities and lakes. This compares with the land coverage in a medium-density single family residential development where 30 to 40 percent of the ground is taken by buildings and streets," Kagi said.

Exterior facing of the first unit of the Office Square with white exposed ag-

gregate pre-cast concrete that will complement the green of trees and bronzing of the building's windows, has been completed. Romanek Golub and Co. leasing agent for the office complex, now is leasing space for occupancy in early 1972.

Walden is bounded by the Northwest Tollway, Meacham and Algonquin Roads and Arbor Drive half a mile west of Illinois Route 53.

Planning also has enabled Walden's

## O'Neil Appointed VP Of Brokerage Firm

Bruce P. O'Neil, of 1418 Rosita Drive, Palatine, has been appointed a vice president of Corson & Black Alexander & Co.

O'Neil has been associated with this Chicago-based national insurance brokerage firm since 1950 and is currently manager of the Commercial Property & Multiple Peril Department.

He is a graduate of Austin High School and attended Loyola University and Northwestern University. His new duties will include broadened responsibility for the property insurance programming and placement of major national accounts.

## Berth Joins Sales Staff

Wallace "Bud" Berth has joined the Homefinders real estate office at 100 W. Dundee Rd. in Buffalo Grove.

Berth a former sales consultant with General Electric, began last spring as an associate broker.

Berth formerly was a marketing instructor at the University of Wisconsin and holds a master's degree in business administration from the university.

At Homefinders, Berth deals with all phases of commercial, residential and investment real estate.

Currently a member of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, Berth has lived in the village four years.



Wallace Berth

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This well maintained 3 bedroom ranch features large bedrooms eat in kitchen with built in sliding doors to patio. Walking distance to schools and shopping.

Presented at \$29,900

TENDER LOVING CARE

We know this home owner and have watched him build this 3 bedroom home. Now he must sell and offers his lovely home to you complete with carpeting, drapes, built in oven and range, washer and dryer.

For only \$29,900

ONE LOOK

is worth a thousand words. Don't be content knowing through real estate agents. This beautiful modern 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch is the home you have been looking for. Large family room and two car garage too.

Presented at \$36,900

**Village Realty  
Salesman  
of the Week**

**MOVE RIGHT IN**

To this neat 3 bedroom ranch home with screened porch and attached garage. The living room is open plan the yard shaded by mature trees. Schools, shopping and recreation areas are nearby.

Presented at \$28,900

**POOL PARTY**

or cozy evenings around the fireplace are yours when you own this lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch. The pool is heated the home is shag carpeted and there is an eat in kitchen.

AN THIS CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$37,900

**PRIVACY PLUS!**

The huge, profess. landscaped yard which surrounds the central 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch has a completely finished basement. Many hours of quiet relaxation in two separate kitchens, far easier in entertaining in the sunken family room. A screened porch completes the picture.

Presented at \$41,900

**Tal Andrews**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!**

Two simple words, but how much magic they can mean! Ask the man who must wait 3 months to move if he can get an ACORN check. These advanced Sunbeam 1969 roofs, screen doors, windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor laundry room, a FULL BASEMENT + 2 car garage and eaves of storage.

Presented at \$44,900

**THROW AWAY THE PAINT BRUSH!**

This immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch reflects the pride of ownership. Vinyl siding and the use of washable wall coverings make it nearly maintenance free. The rec room has a built-in bar. Central air assures year round comfort.

Presented at \$33,900

**TRANSFERRED or WANT TO BUY A LARGER OR SMALLER HOME but you have a home to sell? WE HAVE THE WAY TO MAKE IT HAPPEN NOW.**

**RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Relocation Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.**

**ANOTHER NEW  
VILLAGE LISTING**

**TAKE THE FIRST STEP**

to better living in your home NOW! This four bedroom 2 1/2 bath raised ranch has a completely finished basement. Maintenance free exterior of attached garage.

Presented at \$32,900

**YOU'LL NEVER REGRET**

the day you decide to see this beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. The mature landscaping includes fruit trees and a grape arbor and the home is in top condition. Excellent location.

Presented at \$31,900

**A GOOD HOME**

When built, a better one now! This 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod with family room and 2 car garage reflects the owner's pride in his home. The covered patio overlooks a well landscaped yard. Best location.

Presented at \$38,900

**ANOTHER NEW  
VILLAGE LISTING**

**AS BEAUTIFUL**

as the song of its name sake this Meadowlark model ranch home sits with the loving care of proud ownership. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and everything is beautifully decorated.

Presented at \$33,900

**CHARMING L-SHAPED**

ranch on a quiet street offers a lot to live in, no carpeting, insulation, finished garage. This lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath can be yours.

for only \$31,900

**• Experience**

**ANOTHER NEW  
VILLAGE LISTING**

**RAMBLING RANCH**

in the best location ever! The children can walk to all schools. This lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch has an eat in kitchen, family room with fireplace, attached garage.

Presented at \$35,900

**• Integrity**

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### INVESTMENT CORNER

**Oak Park  
Commercial Bldg. — \$149,500**

**Algonquin  
Recreation area — \$365,000**

**Elk Grove Village \$42,900**

Unfurnished, both ground, dramatic courtyard. Fully furnished, corner lot. Great for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Natural light replaces sunroom. Carpeting, drapes, all 2 car garage. Only 5 mos old!

**Arlington Hts \$31,900**

This all brick 2 bedroom Colonial may be easily and inexpensively converted to 3 bedrooms. Basement has utility room and partially finished rec room with bath. Pioneer Park location.

**Elk Grove Village \$29,900**

It's well planned 3 bedroom ranch offers you the quiet and privacy of a redwood fenced yard. PLUS an extra wide drive, 1 car shed, attached garage and color TV antenna with a rotor.

**\$41,900**

Just right for any size family! This air conditioned ranch has whitewashed porches. 5th bedroom 18x18 with built in desks and storage. Panelled family room with natural fireplace. Bath in kitchen. 2 baths. Attractively decorated, draped & carpeted. Extras galore! Walk to all schools, church, library, pool, parks & teen center.

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**Awarded Degree**

Janice Carol Geyer of Arlington Heights, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing cum laude from North Park College, Chicago.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer, 1318 Sunset Terrace.

**WOODED ESTATE**

This beautiful custom built two bedroom face brick and tan stone full basement ranch home with 2 car attached garage nestled within many towering oak trees and situated on 1/2 acre, yet only minutes away from your commuting center, is available for your immediate occupancy.

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**4 BEDROOMS**

Charming 5 room split level with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1 full and 2 half baths. Extras including range-over, carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs & hall, storms & screens, patio & 1st floor laundry room.

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**FIREPLACE**

Immaculate 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, central air conditioning, drapes throughout and carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs and master bedroom. Fenced yard, built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal — all included for

\$38,900

**JUST LISTED**

This spacious beautiful cedar one owner Cape Cod located within walking distance to schools and shopping can be yours to enjoy this Christmas. Entertain royally with a family room, separate dining room, lovely carpeted living room and a kitchen to delight the ladies including built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal and large eating area. Oh yes — 2 car garage for Dad.

\$37,500

**HONEYMOON SPECIAL**

Newly painted 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. Large fenced yard. Walk to schools and shopping. Ideal for the first home buyer. Immediate possession.

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# Realtors Slate Annual Meeting

Government officials, industry leaders, and educators will be among the featured speakers at the 64th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) Nov. 11-12 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Bill N. Brown, Albuquerque, N.M., president of NAREB, will preside. An estimated 9,000 Realtors and guests are expected to attend.

George W. Romney, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will address the convention on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Rep. Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is scheduled to speak at a general session on Thursday, Nov. 18.

On Monday, Nov. 15, Rep. William B. Widnall (R., N.J.) and Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D., Ohio), will cover housing and legislative programs at an open session sponsored by the Realtors' Washington Committee.

The Institute of Real Estate Management, an affiliate of NAREB, will sponsor an open session on Tuesday in which

several officials from HUD will participate. The panelists include: Norman V. Watson, Assistant Secretary for Renewal and Housing Management; Karen Goldfarb, Special Assistant; William Cameron, Director, Division of Property Disposition; and Abner Silverman, Director, Office of Program Development.

Lorraine Day, motion picture and television actress and spokeswoman for the Association's Make America Better program, will appear during the general session Tuesday.

Other persons who will speak at the convention include: Samuel J. Simmons, Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity, HUD; John M. Dervan, Washington, director of the Loan Guaranty Service, Veterans Administration; Woodward Kingman, Washington, president of the Government National Mortgage Association; and Oakley Hunter, Washington, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

There will be hundreds of meetings at six Miami Beach hotels during the convention of NAREB and its affiliates. Presiding at the meetings of the institutes, societies, and councils will be each of the organization's president.

They are: William Walters Jr., Institute of Real Estate Management; Samuel F. Pierson, Society of Industrial Realtors; Tom Grant Jr., National Institute of Real Estate Brokers; John P. Dolman, American Society of Real Estate Counselors; Mrs. Dorothy R. Chamberlain, Executive Officers Council; C. Robert Boucher, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Jack Justice, American Chapter, International Real Estate Federation; Lester R. Arie, National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers; and Evelyn A. Pappas, Women's Council.

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# OUR SALES RECORD



**DELUXE 8 APARTMENT COMPLEX**  
Conveniently located near schools, shops and depot. Eight 3 1/2-room custom apartments, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, private parking, electric heat, attractive throughout. Gross income of \$15,540. Excellent terms. 16285 Call 392-3900 \$139,000



**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
Custom central air conditioned 4-bedroom split level near lovely park, pool and schools. Spacious 29' family room and wet bar, fireplace, modern work saver kitchen, patio, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. 15324 Call 392-3900 \$51,900



**TEEN AGERS WILL HAVE A BALL**  
in this beautifully finished "L" shape family room. 4-bedroom mid-level with 2 baths, big cabinet kitchen, fenced yard, central air cond., 2-car attached garage, beautifully decorated and absolutely immaculate throughout. 16386 Call 392-3900 \$42,500



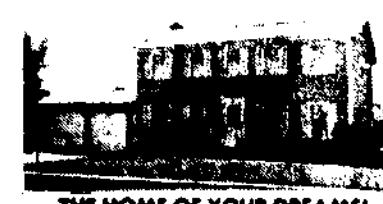
**CONVENIENT CONDOMINIUM**  
Beautifully maintained, well appointed 2-bedroom, 2-bath with electric fireplace, kitchen appliances, big dining room, carpeted living room, storage area, parking. Choice residential area near everything. 15914 Call 392-3900 \$29,900



**IMMACULATE BI-LEVEL**  
Luxurious 3-bedroom living at top value price. 2 tile baths, basement, 24' paneled family room adjacent to balcony. Kitchen with built-in appliances. Choice landscaping, garage. Ideal location. 16435 Call 392-3900 \$38,900



**TENDER LOVING CARE . . .**  
makes this sparkling 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch home a truly outstanding value. 25' recreation room with bar plus another paneled game room. 2 fireplaces, super kitchen with all built-in appliances, central air conditioning, patio, porch, 2-car garage. Excellent view and location. 16335 Call 392-3900 \$49,300



**THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS!**  
Truly delightful, custom built 4-bedroom super space Colonial on large, conveniently located lot. Classic beamed ceiling, paneled & bookcase family room with handsome fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, built-in kitchen appliances, porch, patio, 2-car attached garage. 15975 Call 358-5900 \$58,900



**UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY STYLING**  
One-year-old 3-bedroom modern living ranch featuring impressive sunken living room with 2-way fireplace. Large dining area, step saver kitchen with loads of cabinets and custom built-in appliances. Family room, glass doors to patio, 2-car attached garage. Lovely location. 13977 Call 358-5900 \$38,500



**REALISTIC RANCH**  
The large rooms reflect a spacious atmosphere to this well maintained 2-bedroom ranch, cheerfully located on quiet street, yet near schools and parks. Garage, big yard with fruit trees, large lot. 16411 Call 358-5900 \$24,900



**SPARKLING SPLIT LEVEL**  
3-bedroom beauty with priceless natural landscaping and surrounding beauty. 2 1/2 tile baths, 20' family room, range, dishwasher, disposal, patio, 2-car attached garage. Walk to park and pool. 16387 Call 358-5900 \$15,900



**LOTS OF SPACIOUS CHARM . . .**  
3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath aluminum sided raised ranch with unique floor plan for full family comfort and enjoyment. Central air conditioning, 24' family room plus 21' utility - hobby room, patio, fireplace, fully built-in appliance kitchen, 2-car garage, choice location. 13820 Call 358-5900 \$15,900



**EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL**  
Loaded with charm & personality. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oak paneled family room, distinctive kitchen with large breakfast area. Complete built-in appliances, CENTRAL AIR COND., patio, 2-car attached garage. Elegant neighborhood. 13820 Call 358-5900 \$57,500

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**IN Barrington**

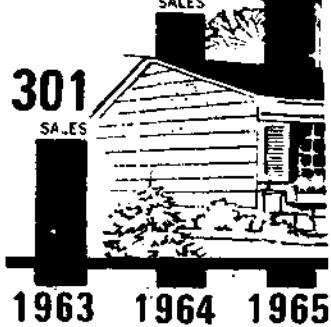
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\*Home Sales as of Sept. 1, 1971

\*\*Projected Sales for entire year 1971

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**Funds Earmarked****For Mortgages**

Buyers of more than half-a-million existing homes in 1970 were financed by savings and loan associations, according to the latest edition of the Savings and Loan Fact Book.

Compiled by the United States Savings and Loan League, the 144-page volume stressed that while associations do a substantial amount of construction lending, loans to buyers of existing homes are still their major financing activity.

The League is the major trade association of the savings and loan business. Its Fact Book, now in its 18th edition, is a source on home construction and financing trends.

"Support of the existing home market is one of the outstanding contributions of the savings and loan business to the American people," the 1971 Fact Book declared.

It added that while existing home purchase loans dropped from \$11.3 billion in 1969 to \$10.2 billion in 1970, they still amounted to 47.9 per cent of the total loans made by associations last year and reached \$43,000 in number.

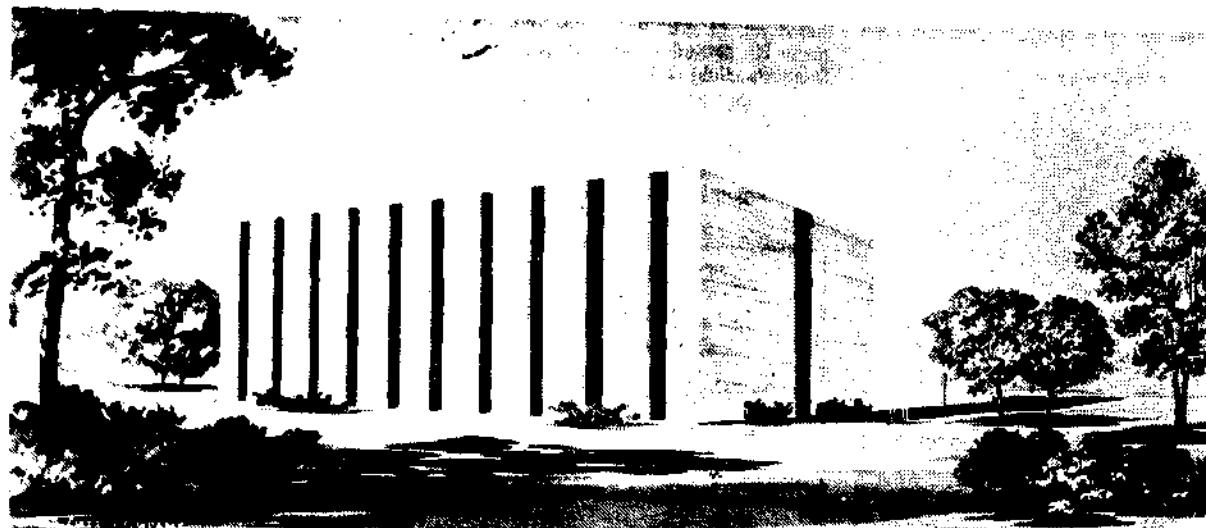
In turn, associations hold 44.8 per cent of the nation's one-to-four family mortgages, more than commercial banks, mutual savings banks and life insurance companies combined. This makes them by far the most important single source of financing for existing-home buyers.

The league publication said that in earmarking their loanable funds, associations have traditionally favored buyers of existing dwellings.

"The importance of this segment of the mortgage market should not be underestimated," the Fact Book said. "The asset value of existing homes is unquestionably affected by the availability of financing."

"A sudden shortage of mortgage funds can make it difficult for transferees to sell their homes at a fair price. Credit shortages can thus depress sales, which in turn depress the price of homes and can undermine the asset value of all homes."

# Quaker Building Research Center



**NEW CHEMICALS RESEARCH** facility is under construction in Barrington for the Quaker Oats Co.'s Chemicals Division. It will provide 30,000 square feet of space for research and development.

The Quaker Oats Co.'s Chemicals Division held groundbreaking ceremonies recently for a new chemicals research facility it will be building at Quaker's

research and development complex in Barrington. The new structure will add substantially to the division's total research and development capacity and provide additional facilities for its research staff.

Leonard W. Steiger Jr., vice president and general manager of Quaker's Chemicals Division, said construction on a chemicals pilot plant, laboratory and office building will begin immediately. The two-story, single structure will be built on a site south of Quaker's John Stuart Research Laboratories on W. Main St. and provide approximately 30,000 square feet of space initially, bringing to about 50,000 square feet the total space devoted to chemicals research and development at the research complex.

The mudroom feature is desirable for families with gardeners, small children and pets. It's a place to clean muddy shoes and gardening equipment, arrange flowers, clean vegetables fresh from the garden and shampoo the dog.

Ideally, the garage mudroom should include not only a sink or lavatory with hot and cold running water but a water closet, counter space and a place to hang damp clothes. Some homeowners find that an attached garage is a good place to install a shower stall as well.

the chemicals research and development staff.

Expansion of the Chemicals Division's research and development facilities here reflects the division's growth, particularly in the development of furfural derivatives and new chemical families, Steiger said. Quaker's Chemicals Division in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971 had sales of \$38.7 million, up almost 17 per cent from the previous year.

ing producer of furfural and its derivatives, including furfuryl alcohol, tetrahydrofuran, furan, tetrahydrofurfuryl alcohol and Polymeg. Furfural and its derivatives are specialty chemicals made from agricultural by-products. They are used as additives in a wide range of applications, including petroleum products, foundry castings, plastics formulations, rubber and plywood.

The structure is designed for further expansion. The cost of the project was not disclosed. Wigton-Abbott, Plainfield, N.J., is the designer.

The facility is expected to be ready for occupancy in October, 1972, Steiger said.

Architecturally, the building will be compatible with the existing structures. It will house a pilot plant area for chemicals process and foundry development, laboratories and offices, and provide facilities for eventually doubling the size of

## Add Mudroom

Are you adding a garage to your home? Why not make it more than just shelter for your car or a place to store gardening tools?

If you make it large enough, add heat, electricity, hot and cold water, a sink and floor drain, it can serve as a workshop, play area and mudroom, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau said.

The mudroom feature is desirable for families with gardeners, small children and pets. It's a place to clean muddy shoes and gardening equipment, arrange flowers, clean vegetables fresh from the garden and shampoo the dog.

Ideally, the garage mudroom should include not only a sink or lavatory with hot and cold running water but a water closet, counter space and a place to hang damp clothes. Some homeowners find that an attached garage is a good place to install a shower stall as well.

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**FOR METICULOUS BUYERS**  
Beautifully cared for 3-bedroom ranch with spare basement bedroom. Parquet floors and natural woodwork, custom kitchen cabinets, paneled recreation room with wet bar and loads of space, 1½ baths, family room, 2-car attached garage. 16336 Call 773-2800 \$12,900

**IN TIME FOR SCHOOL**  
Immediate occupancy . . . value priced 3-bedroom, full bath ranch. Full basement, lovely fenced yard, plenty of eating space, carpeting, 2½-car garage . . . move right in! 15808 Call 773-2800 \$28,900

**CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR**  
Stylish Old World architecture in excellent newly decorated condition. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, comfortable fireplace, dining room, 1½ ceramic baths, carpeting, garage, walk to schools and depot. 16412 Call 255-3900 \$38,900

**SUPER SPACE RANCH**  
Custom built, beautifully landscaped and loaded with mature trees and quality extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2½ screened porch, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, 2-car garage. Ideal location. Call 255-3900 \$45,900

THE HERALD Thursday, October 7, 1971 Section 3 —9

## 2 On Dean's List

Two Arlington Heights residents were named to the dean's list for the spring term at North Park College, Chicago.

The students were Cynthia Helwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Helwig, 3 N. Stratford, and Dianne Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, 1120 N. Haddow.

# The Lieberman Ledger

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THE FINEST HOME  
IN CAMBRIDGE

Exceptionally well landscaped lot with mature trees, only introduce this wonderful air conditioned home. Carpeted rec room including handsome paneling, recessed lighting, bar and pool table. Extra closets, too, in this lower level. All deluxe appliances. Frost free refrigerator, washer and dryer. JUST REDUCED.

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IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL  
FULL BASEMENT with space galore. Four bedrooms, and a fully paneled family room with beamed ceiling. This 1½ year young home also has full air, indoor color TV antenna, self cleaning electric oven. Let's make a deal!!!

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SHOP AND COMPARE  
It's all here, air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the extras . . . ready to move in. DON'T MISS THIS. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE. ONLY \$29,900

INVESTORS - DEVELOPERS  
4 ½ acres with sewer and water in Palatine with existing house.

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WELL-TENDED YARD

is a lovely setting for the gem in an area where all the homes reflect pride of ownership. Fine traffic pattern with bedroom wing secluded from living areas, air conditioning, space age kitchen, with wood wainscoted breakfast area. Why not bring out the family today?

\$36,200



SEE ME TODAY  
I have 3 bedrooms, a full basement, a 2 ½ car garage, have just been recently redecorated and need a nice family to give me immediate fulfillment.

\$28,900

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**FOR METICULOUS BUYERS**  
Beautifully cared for 3-bedroom ranch with spare basement bedroom. Parquet floors and natural woodwork, custom kitchen cabinets, paneled recreation room with wet bar and loads of space, 1½ baths, family room, 2-car attached garage. 16336 Call 773-2800 \$12,900

**IN TIME FOR SCHOOL**  
Immediate occupancy . . . value priced 3-bedroom, full bath ranch. Full basement, lovely fenced yard, plenty of eating space, carpeting, 2½-car garage . . . move right in! 15808 Call 773-2800 \$28,900

**CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR**  
Stylish Old World architecture in excellent newly decorated condition. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, comfortable fireplace, dining room, 1½ ceramic baths, carpeting, garage, walk to schools and depot. 16412 Call 255-3900 \$38,900

**SUPER SPACE RANCH**  
Custom built, beautifully landscaped and loaded with mature trees and quality extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2½ screened porch, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, 2-car garage. Ideal location. Call 255-3900 \$45,900



**FOR FRAZZLED PARENTS**

Super sharp 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with loads of space for total family comfort and close to schools and shops. 21' family room, all kitchen "built-ins," patio, 2-car attached garage. Assumable mortgage. 16385 Call 773-2800 \$38,900

\$50,500



**CLASSIC COUNTRY LIVING**

Spacious, beautifully detailed 3-bedroom central air conditioned split level on ¼ acre. 25' family room, plus large rec room. Colorful fireplace, mother's delight kitchen loaded with appliances, 2½ tile-baths, patio, oversize 2-car automatic door garage. ½ block to new Woodfield Shopping Center. 15403 Call 772-2800 \$59,900



**GET AWAY FROM IT ALL**

See this adult living 2-bedroom, 2-bath ranch in maintenance free community of classic privacy homes. 22' courtyard, family room and fireplace, ultra modern cabinet kitchen, 2½-car garage. Beautifully landscaped and located. 15851 Call 773-2800 \$50,500

\$50,500



**INSTANT PLEASURE**

Take immediate possession of this sharp corner lot, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath economy ranch. You'll love the 23' kitchen and dinette area, big cabinets, attached garage, patio, fenced yard. Choice location near youth center, park, schools. 14591 Call 773-2800 \$29,900

\$29,900



**GRAND, GLORIOUS COLONIAL**

A well maintained, spacious, conveniently located 4-bedroom home with 2½ tile baths, full basement, cheerful family room, patio, large closets, kitchen appliances built-in, 2-car attached garage. Call 255-3900 \$42,900

\$42,900



**CUSTOM, CONVENIENT SPLIT LEVEL**

One of a kind on lovely tree lined street. 3 airy bedrooms, 2½ paneled family room, 2 baths, natural trim, shaded patio, thermopane windows, lovely modern cabinet kitchen, 2½-car garage. Assumable mortgage. Call 255-3900 \$52,900

\$52,900



**CARED-FOR COLONIAL**

Pleasant, spacious 4-bedroom beauty in convenient, near everything location of fine homes. 2½ baths, full basement, 23' recreation room, living room fireplace, full kitchen appliances, patio, plenty of closets, 2-car attached garage, like new carpeting. 16432 Call 255-3900 \$49,900

\$49,900



**QUICK SALE RANCH**

Value priced for immediate sale. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air cond, elec. family room and dining area. Built-in oven & range, fenced yard, patio, 2-car attached garage. Choice landscaping. 16436 Call 255-3900 \$38,500

\$38,500

on Real Estate...  
**LES HAPPEN!**

# See Rising Expectations

A greater role for existing housing and a subsidy program geared to the needs of low-income families was urged recently in testimony by the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).

Legislation which could make eligible for housing subsidies more than half the population of the country would give the FHA Section 235 interest subsidy program the potential for divisiveness, said Donald L. Hovde, Madison, Wis., chairman of the Realtors' Washington Committee. He explained to members of the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs that a program which held out a false hope to millions of American families that they too are entitled to some subsidy feels "the well-known revolution of rising expectations."

"Unless the program is reduced to more modest proportion in terms of the range of its beneficiaries, then we had better steel ourselves for a new round of new and daring programs to feed this revolution," Hovde said.

Voiceing NAREB's general endorsement of the housing consolidation and simplification measure being studied by the subcommittee, Hovde noted that a measure proposed last year provided a formula under which 20 per cent of the contract authority for the Section 235 program could be used to provide a deeper subsidy for low-income families. Under this formula, a maximum subsidy equal to 60 per cent of monthly home ownership expenses could be provided.

The new consolidation bill contains no such provision, and Hovde declared "we urge the Committee to not only restore this provision to the bill but to increase the 20 per cent to 40 per cent. This would insure that at least 40 per cent of the contract authority would be used for a lower income group than would be otherwise accommodated. We also recommend that lower-income families be redefined to mean those families whose total income does not exceed 80 per cent of the median income in the area."

Hovde noted, "One of the reasons that the Section 235 (interest subsidy) program has become so controversial is because of its imposed production-orientation. Poor families could be assisted in purchasing an adequate moderately priced existing home, but the door is slammed shut because the family must have at least five minor children or it may be disqualified because of other restrictions imposed by FHA in the wake of the Secretary's insistence that only 10 per cent of Section 235 authority be allocated for existing housing."

"It is an answer to the plea for a greater role for the existing home in this program to rectify the recent disclosures of substandard new and existing housing being acquired by poor families under

## Illinois Bell Promotes O'Brien

Joseph P. O'Brien of Arlington Heights has been promoted to assistant vice president of news service, employee information



Joseph P.  
O'Brien

tion and creative services for Illinois Bell Telephone.

O'Brien, who joined Illinois Bell's public relations department in 1947, has been the company's news service manager and chief press spokesman since 1957.

A native of Renovo, Pa., and a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, he worked on newspapers in Pennsylvania and Ohio before joining Illinois Bell.

He has been active in many professional and civic organizations, including Sigma Delta Chi and the Chicago Headline Club (professional journalistic societies), the Chicago Press Club, Publicity Club of Chicago, Illinois Press Association and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

O'Brien has coordinated publicity activities for the Red Cross, National Electronics Conference, Chicago Student Science Fair and Ridge Farm in Lake Forest. He is the chairman of the Chicago Sun-Times' Milburn P. Akers Scholarship Fund.

He and his wife, Dorothy, reside at 734 S. Burton Place.

## Michaelson Joins Automatic Electric

William G. Michaelson, 601 E. Falcon Drive, Arlington Heights, has joined the switching division of GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories at its research building in Melrose Park.

Michaelson is a 1969 graduate of Gannon College, Erie, Pa., where he earned a bachelor degree in electrical engineering. He formerly resided in Endicott, N.Y.

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this program," Hovde said. "The FHA never had the right — indeed, it is forbidden — to insure a mortgage on a home that does not meet minimum property requirements.

We therefore recommend that this year's housing bill include language effectively removing any distinction between new and existing homes in the administration of the program. The ultimate test should be the ability of the home purchaser to finance the home of his choice if the home is adequate to his needs, meets minimum property requirements, is moderately priced, and the family meets the income qualifications."

Hovde recalled that the 1970 consolidation bill authorized the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to es-

tablish for each housing market area the prototype cost of a dwelling of modest design.

In the measure currently under consideration, the "modest design" limitation is omitted. Instead, "good" design is encouraged, and the Secretary is mandated to take into account "extra durability for economical maintenance of assisted housing."

Hovde said NAREB recommends that the subcommittee restore the "modest design" limitation in order to assure continued efforts toward reducing housing costs. "Maximums tend to become floors. Every form of persuasion should be employed in the drive to construct adequate housing of modest design for the subsidy program," he concluded.

## Quaker Oats Co. Promotes Glick

Paul C. Glick of Mount Prospect, formerly product group supervisor — food service for The Quaker Oats Co., has

Burry headquarters in Chicago. Glick joined Quaker in 1949 as a retail salesman at Duluth, Minn., his home town. He served in various positions in Quaker's field sales organization until 1959, when he was named manager — restaurant development at Quaker's headquarters in Chicago. He was named product group supervisor — food service in the Burry division in 1968.

been promoted to product group manager — food service, with both sales and marketing responsibility for Burry's food service business. He will be located at

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**Cole Of California Names Finnegan VP**

C.W. Frazier Jr., president, Cole of California, Inc., announces the appointment of James Finnegan of Arlington Heights, as a vice president of the firm.

Finnegan, midwest regional sales manager, is responsible for most of Cole's key accounts throughout the Midwest. Headquartered in the Chicago Merchandise Mart, Finnegan also directs the efforts of five sales representatives. Joining the company in 1967, he assumed his present position in June, 1969.

Finnegan received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Notre Dame, and his MBA from the Graduate School of business administration of Northwestern University.



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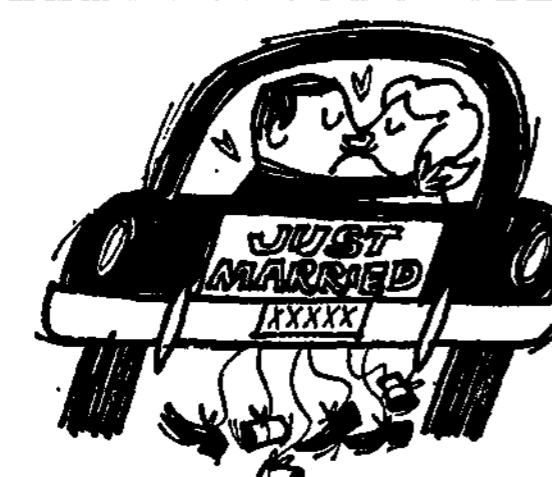
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## Eaton Praises New Game Plan

Major benefits will accrue to the nation's savings and loan business if President Nixon's new economic program is successful, Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, said recently.

Eaton, who addressed the annual meeting of the Savings Association League of New York State in Bermuda, told his audience that the new economic program offers a chance to restore relative price stability in the United States.

"I can think of no more important objective to which we, as a business, should devote ourselves and our energies in the months ahead," he said.

The League president, who is also president of Fresno Guarantee Savings and Loan Association, Fresno, Calif., cited these major reasons why success of the new economic program would be helpful to the savings and loan business:

With the new economic game plan savings and loan managers will be able to plan the future of their institutions and make their day-to-day judgments in an atmosphere of greater confidence.

The business would not be faced again with the problem of extraordinarily high

interest rates and a return of "disintermediation" even though the remainder of the 1970s will see strenuous competition for savings from commercial banks, from corporate investors, from state and local government and from the federal government.

"But the great source of reassurance," he said, "is that this competition is unlikely to take place in an atmosphere when short-term interest rates are bouncing 200 to 300 basis points upward in a period of a few months. As inflation is brought under control we are unlikely to see the kind of drastic swings upward in interest rates that we have seen in recent years."

Strengthened government efforts to stabilize prices and wages should be felt in the housing market. In recent years housing costs have risen much more rapidly than personal incomes and the cost-of-living index. This has forced many families either out of the market entirely or to accept less costly types of housing.

Eaton predicted that as inflation comes under more and more control, housing will become more competitive for the consumer's dollar.

The change in government policy should slow down the "federalization" of American housing and housing credit.

The League executive said that because of inflation in recent years government programs which provide direct assistance to home buyers have been greatly expanded.

Currently, he pointed out, these pro-

grams provide a large segment of the housing market with homes that can be financed with a low down payment, a loan with a very long-term maturity, and in many cases a large subsidy.

Eaton said that these programs also are an outgrowth of inflation, and as inflation lessens, there should be less pressure for programs of this type.

### Irwin Broh Forming Own Research Firm



Irwin Broh

Irwin Broh, corporate marketing research manager for Brunswick Corp. since 1968, recently resigned to form his own company, Irwin Broh & Associates, Inc., specializing in marketing research for the leisure time industry. Broh joined Brunswick in 1958 as a sales analyst.

His new firm is based in the O'Hare N.W. Office Park, Des Plaines. Broh, of 611 E. Burn Oak Drive, Arlington Heights, has been a frequent speaker at American Management Association conferences, and also is a lecturer in marketing at De Paul University. Both his bachelor's degree in economics and master's degree in business administration are from Indiana University.

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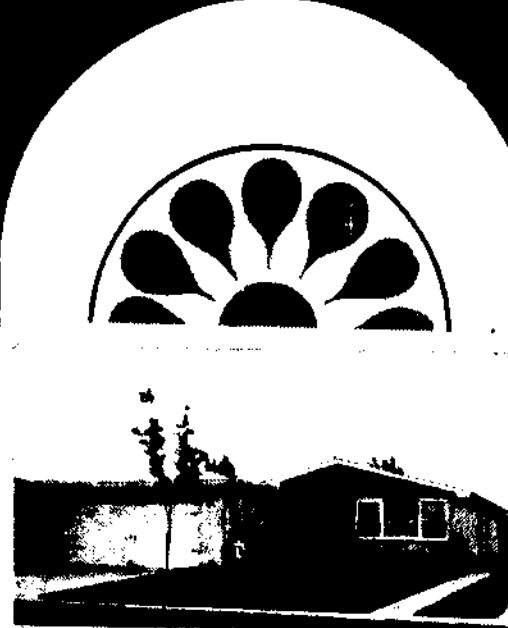
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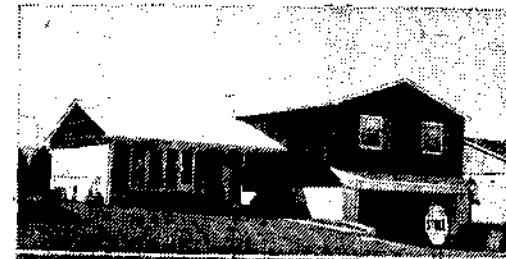
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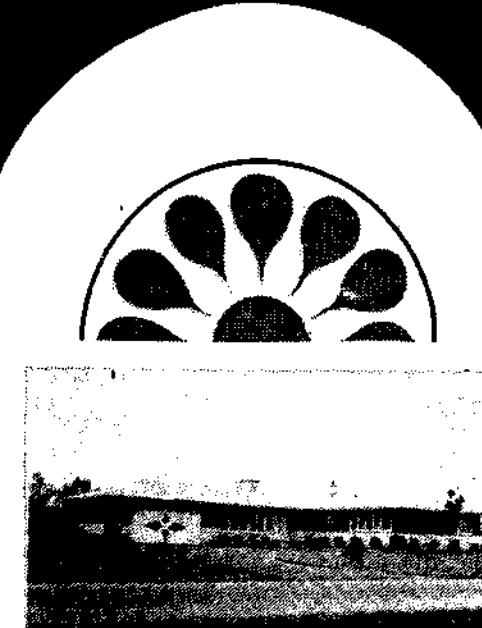
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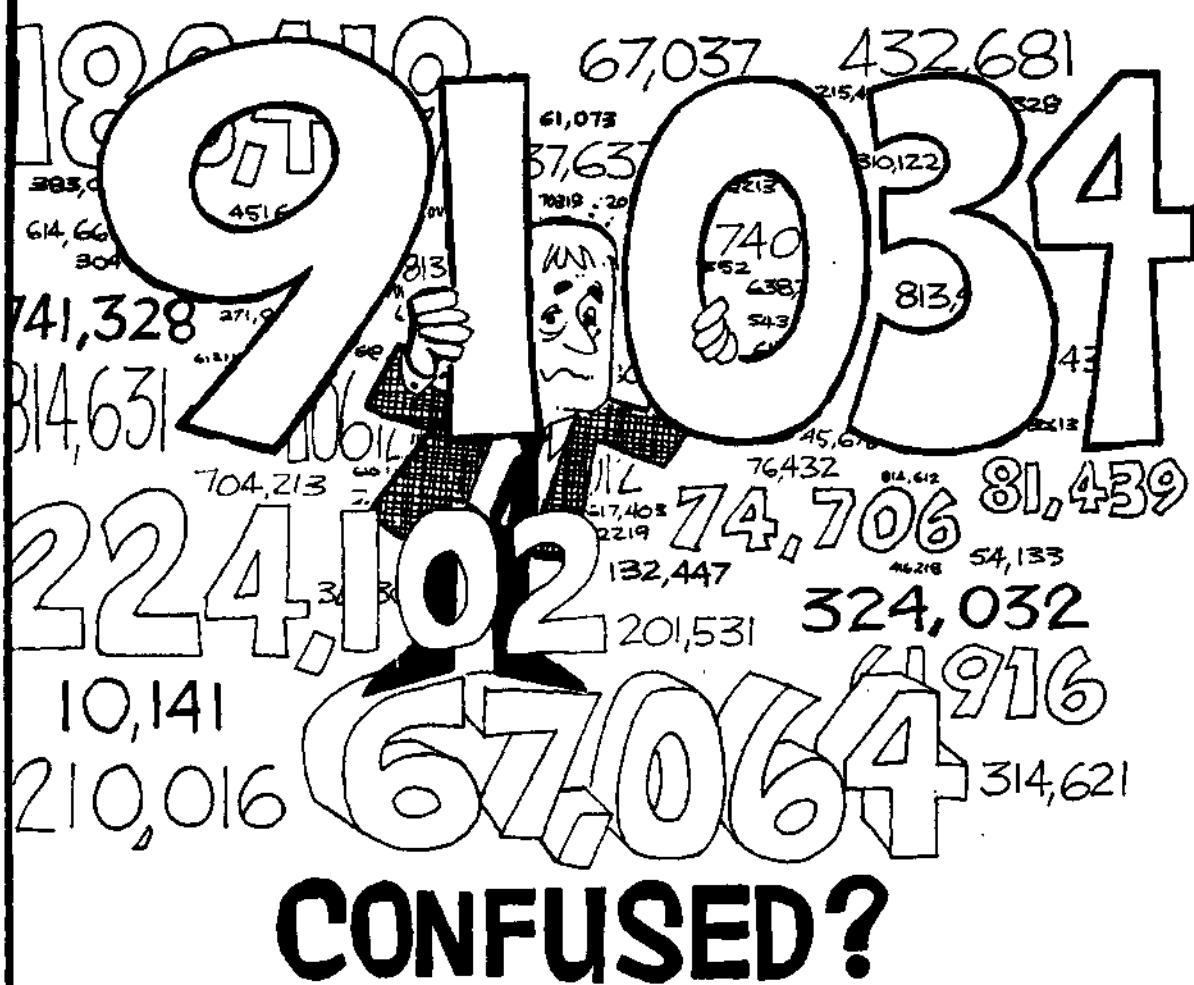
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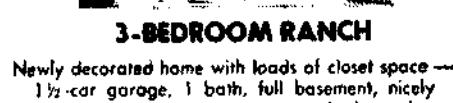
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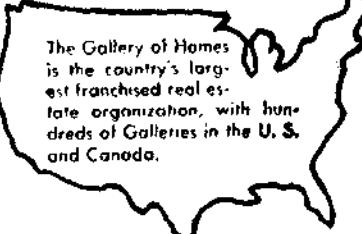
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The Gallery of Homes is the country's largest franchised real estate organization, with hundreds of galleries in the U.S. and Canada.

**Hupfloher Gets New Position With VW**

Donald A. Landolfi, vice president and general manager of Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., Deerfield, has



Franz J.  
Hupfloher

announced the recent appointment of Franz J. Hupfloher to the position of manager, Industrial Engines Division.

Hupfloher, a native of Munich, Germany, was previously employed by Volkswagen of America, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., as a quality control manager and, more recently, a regional service engineer. He brings to his new position twelve years of Volkswagen experience.

Hupfloher and his wife reside in Arlington Heights.

**Delmastro Firm Purchases Site**

Delmastro Construction Co. purchased a 14,000 square foot site in Centex-Schaumburg to build a 5,000 square foot building.

Max Berg of Gladstone represented the purchaser and Jim Dana of Bennett & Kahnweiler represented the seller. Berg is the exclusive agent in the leasing of the building which is now under construction.



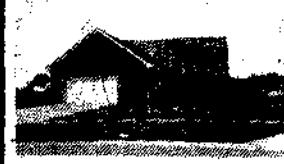
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**McKAY - NEALIS****TWO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES****MAP Multiple Service - Northwest Multiple Listing****PIONEER PARK**

Just listed, 3½ bedroom Cape Cod, 3½ years old, room for expansion, family room, full basement, 2 half baths, immediate possession; in one of the finest areas of custom-built homes, walk to schools and park.

CODE NEW Arlington Heights

\$50,900

**ENCHANTING**

Colonial on approximately 1 acre, enter drive, paved, private circular drive, 3½ bedrooms, family room, fireplace, beautifully landscaped, patio & porch with gas bar-b-q, 2½-car garage, 2 full baths, built-in booth in kitchen.

CODE 15850 Arlington Heights

\$59,900

**OPEN TO OFFERS**

Walk to school and park from this 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch, full basement, immediate possession; owner is anxious. Good starter home.

CODE 15561 Arlington Heights

\$32,500

**4-BEDROOM**

Colonial that needs a large family or one who likes elbow room, full basement, family room, patio, nicely landscaped with fenced yard, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, immediate possession.

CODE 14061 Mt. Prospect

\$42,500



**WATCH FOR YOUR HOME  
TO APPEAR IN THIS SPACE  
WHEN YOU LIST WITH  
McKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS**

**QUIET COUNTRY LIVING**

All brick 3-bedroom ranch on ½ acre, away from the hustle and bustle of city traffic and airplanes, has a family room, fireplace, swimming pool, 2½-car garage, beautifully landscaped.

CODE 16097 Prospect Heights

\$43,500

**SATISFYING CUSTOMERS FOR OVER 20 YEARS  
TWO OFFICES AND STILL GROWING!**

Guaranteed Sales Program

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1600 Oakton St.  
Des Plaines

**255-3535**

1810 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

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**253-2500**



# Dual Condominium Ownership Proposed



**UNIQUE COMBINATION OF** public and private condominium ownership is included in the proposal for a new Des Plaines city hall office building. The eight-story structure would include three or four floors of city-owned space with the rest owned and leased by a private developer.

Public and private condominium ownership may be combined in the proposed new city hall office building in Des Plaines.

The eight-story office building proposed in September would feature three or four floors owned by the city and the remaining floors leased out by a private developer. Des Plaines mayor Herbert Behrel said the city is researching the financial and legal aspects of the development, describing it as a "fine proposal."

The proposed building would be located on city property at 1420-1424 Miner St. This is the site of the main fire station

and a parking lot fronting on Miner St. The city currently has offices in the municipal building at 1412 Miner St.; and rents space at 1426 Miner, 1434 Miner and 1585 Ellinwood St.

The public-private office building was designed by Holmes and Fox, a Des Plaines architectural firm. Working with the architects as developer is Smith-Pipenhausen, Inc., Realtors, based in Arlington Heights.

Under the proposal the city would purchase the first three floors of the building with an option to buy the fourth floor in the future if the space is needed. The Smith-Pipenhausen firm indicated it will make a commitment for the top five floors of the building, to be leased to small tenants.

The plan included payment by the city of Des Plaines for a proportionate share of the site, amounting to approximately \$64,000. The payment would be sub-

tracted from the city's estimated \$688,000 share of the construction cost, for a net city expense of \$626,000 according to Fox.

The mayor indicated that plans for financing parking space for the building are being studied. Plans include a two-deck parking structure.

The 1420-1424 Miner St. site has been considered for several years as a site for a new city hall location. Plans would call for the demolition of the present fire station at 1420 Miner St. after the new main fire station at 389 N. Des Plaines Ave. is completed.

## Wollerman Joins ACS Columbus

Richard P. Wollerman, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Wollerman, 1111 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, has joined the staff of the American Chemical Society's Chemical Abstracts Service (CAS) in Columbus, Ohio.

Wollerman, who received the B.A. in chemistry in 1969 from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, and the M.A. in chemistry in 1971 from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., is working as an assistant indexer in the publications division at CAS.



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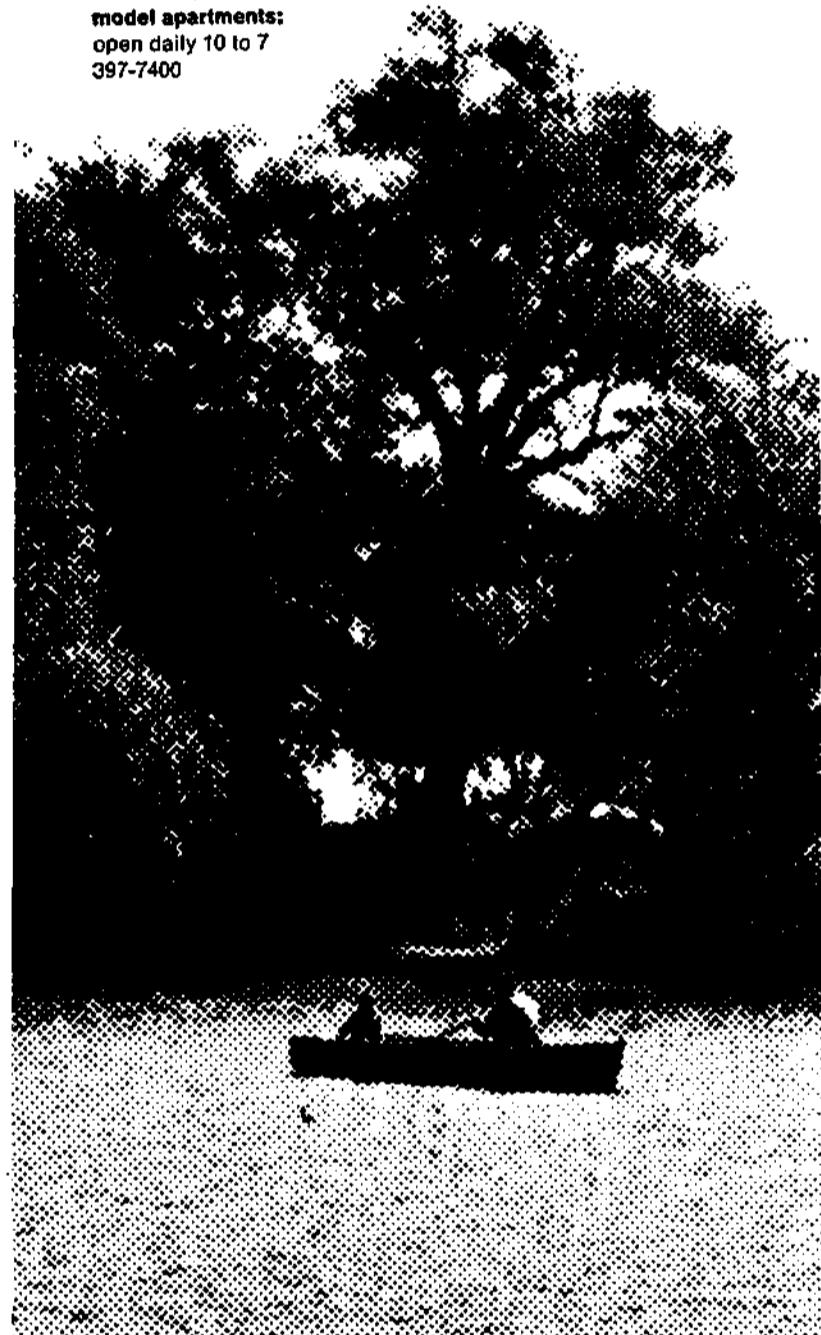
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# T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS



### PRICE CONQUERS ALL!

Very practical Beverly Model ranch. For example, taxes (taxes very prudently) only \$539. This home is ideal for the newly married or retired couple. Three bedrooms, bath, sunroom, screens, carpeting, drapes; family room, air conditioner unit, new furnace and water heater, new washer and dryer, the kids can have the fenced back yard and walk to school in 3 minutes flat.

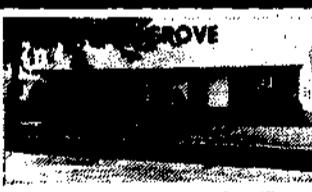
**\$27,900**



### ONE OWNER

Is all this brick and frame ranch had which is evident by the care this home has received. The oak floors throughout sparkle. Three bedrooms, bath, sunroom, screens, carpeting, drapes; family room, air conditioner unit, new furnace and water heater, new washer and dryer, the kids can have the fenced back yard and walk to school in 3 minutes flat.

**\$28,900**



### BUY NOW AND SAVE

Spring possession, 3 bedroom ranch located within 5 minutes walking time to all schools! This home is sparkling clean and ready to move into without changing a thing. Decorated inside and out within the last year. Gutters and downspouts, triple track storm and screens. Humidifier, built-in wall air conditioner, fenced yard, attached garage and screened front porch. Washer, dryer, oven, range and refrigerator included at:

**\$29,900**



### FENCED YARD

Just one of the attractive features of the 3 bedroom ranch. Master bedroom offers walk-in closet plus just remodeled ceramic bathroom, new shower and marble vanity. Main bathroom also remodeled. Living, Dining "L" Breakfast room overlooking patio and yard; Separate laundry room, attached insulated garage, walk to school and shopping.

**\$29,900**



### GOOD LIVING

The Suburbans for suburban living at its best. Neatly manicured towering trees and surrounded by magnificent landscaping lies this excellent 3 bedroom full bath home featuring a large eat-in kitchen with built-in oven and range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. The large living room has sliding glass doors leading to the patio and all the greenery.

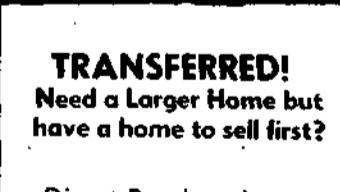
**\$29,900**



### COMFORT — ECONOMY — CLASS

This Oakton model will be especially popular with the younger set. It is only 6 years young and features 3 bedrooms, attached and insulated garage, modern kitchen with built-in oven and range, refrigerator and drapes. Additional office storage (with pull-down staircase), washer and dryer. Close to schools and shopping center. Taxes only \$587 on this ranch home.

**\$30,900**



### TRANSFERRED! Need a Larger Home but have a home to sell first?

- Direct Purchase!
- Advancement of Equity
- Guaranteed Sales Plan



### MAINTENANCE FREE

Brick and aluminum sided ranch. 3 spacious bedrooms, living room and family room have wall-to-wall carpeting and lovely use of wallpaper. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Separate laundry room with outside entrance, to completely fenced yard. Modern kitchen offering double oven stove, built-in dishwasher and disposal. oversized 2-car garage with workshop and bench. 1½ blocks to grade school. Nice condition.

**\$31,900**



### MOM'S DREAM

Is a home you can truly move into without having any redecorating to do and this is the home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, master bedroom has walk-in closet. Lovely carpeting and drapes. Modern kitchen has oven, range, pantry and even kitchen carpeting. Separate laundry room with outside entrance. Large rear yard surrounded by hedge, patio, storage shed and detached heated and finished garage. Top off this with exceptional landscaping. See today at:

**\$31,900**



### KING SIZE FAMILY ROOM

makes this 3 bed ranch one of the finest on the market. Large living and dining room combination with sliding glass door to screened in porch. 1 car garage insulated and finished. Built-in oven and range and lots of kitchen cabinets and counter tops complete a very good kitchen.

**\$32,900**



### EVERYONE KNOWS

o you do see location is one of the safest areas for small children? Do you have preschoolers? If so come and see this just right home for you. 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, large kitchen and dinette. Family room is richly carpeted with new shag carpeting that highlights a woodburning fireplace. Snack counter or bar service your entertainment needs. Extra large rear yard. Washer, dryer and refrigerator.

**\$32,900**



### SPACE PROBLEMS FOR THE LARGER FAMILY?

This 22 year old grecian ranch features four bedrooms, the luxury of 2 full baths, stone and screen, carpeting, laminate, water softener, utility room with outside entrance. Very well groomed premises and a credit to the community. Purchase now with closing of no immediate consequence.

**\$36,900**



### CONVENIENT LOCATION

Have you been looking for "just the right home" for your family? Come on out and see if this one could fit in your search. Beautiful landscaping complements a beautiful home. The area is convenient to schools, parks and year round swimming pool. Stateoyer library leads to either living room or formal dining room. Large kitchen with eat-in counter, "U"-shape kitchen. Separate laundry room, sliding doors from beamed family room to patio and fenced yard. 2 car garage. 2 full baths. Assumable mortgage.

**\$39,900**



### FOR COUNTRY FOLKS AT HEART

This beautiful home sits on a 1/4 acre lot removed from the fast pace of suburban life. It features a 2½ story family room with a stunning stone fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, plastered wall construction, central air conditioning, 10x10' modern kitchen, 1 car attached garage, outside back door, and many other goodies for those who appreciate quality construction. Possession in January.

**\$41,900**

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# Predicts a New Growth Pattern

A new pattern of growth with industries settling in the sparsely-populated states where water is available was predicted recently by Bill N. Brown, Albuquerque, N.M., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).

Brown, speaking at the Colorado Association of Real Estate Boards convention

here, added that cities will spring up around these industrial complexes in such states as Nevada, Nebraska, Utah, Arizona and others.

While realizing that problems exist, he offered an optimistic outlook for the real estate business based on the accelerating pace of change and the increase of population. Noting that during the past 20

years we have seen more change than any society, he added that we can expect an even accelerating rate in the years ahead.

"Young adults will represent a greater share of the population," he said. "One-third of the population increase between now and 1985 will be in the age group from 19 to 24. These will be the most important sector of the home buying population."

Pointing out that more townhouses and condominiums would be bought in the future, Brown said, "We will see an increasing number of working wives and the influence of this change on housing demands."

He also specified other reasons for being optimistic: "More leisure time and better transportation, which means more second houses at the seashore and in the mountains; greater opportunities in commercial and industrial real estate; and an increasing scarcity of land, leading to higher and more economical use."

candidates in the C.R.B. designation program.

The National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB) is the largest educational affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. NIREB seeks to aid its members to "earn more, earn more, and serve better" by offering courses and conferences in residential, commercial, and investment real estate throughout the nation.

Faculty for the conference consists of an industrial psychologist, a specialist in the field of communications, and California real estate experts Don C. Roberts of Whittier, and Ira Gribin of Encino.

The program is designed to assist real estate brokers in the management of their brokerage business.

Pre-requisites for the Management and Communications Conference are: available only to those who have taken NIREB's Residential Division Course I, and/or are designated C.R.B. and/or are

certified in the C.R.B. designation program.

The National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB) is the largest educational affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. NIREB seeks to aid its members to "earn more, earn more, and serve better" by offering courses and conferences in residential, commercial, and investment real estate throughout the nation.

## HOV Optical Promotes Hurley

Joseph I. Quateman, vice president and general manager of H.O.V. Optical Co., Inc., a subsidiary of The House of Vision, Inc., recently announced the promotion of John M. Hurley of Wheeling, to national sales manager of the Ophthalmic Instrument Department.

Hurley with over 12 years of experience in the field was transferred from the Minnesota sales operations to Chicago.

## Backs Corporate Support Program

Kenneth J. Rudnick, 703 Dogwood Lane, Mount Prospect, vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, has joined DePaul University's 1971-72 Corporate Support Program. Goal of the program is to raise \$400,000 through the cooperation of business and industry leaders.

Rudnick, an alumnus of DePaul's College of Commerce, is vice president and treasurer of River Trails Park District and director of the Riverhurst Civic Association.

As head of the association which represents about 500,000 in the real estate business, Brown also praised some of the accomplishments in the vocation during the past decade.

"The census tells us that fewer homes are crowded; there is a bid drop in homes with deficient plumbing; property values and rents increased markedly; and nearly three of four families own the home they occupy," he said.

He also pointed out that about 700,000 deficient housing units will leave the inventory this year.

## Billing System Is Introduced

The Suburban Bank Group and Suburban Computer Services of Palatine have introduced Professional Billing System (PBS), a computerized system speeding collection of receivables.

PBS, designed for doctors, produces the following information: balance forward totals for each account; transaction registers; preparation of statement and an aged trial balance; calculations of monthly service charges for certain past due accounts; automatic generation of treatment description of statements; and year to date charges for each account.

Other reports include a treatment analysis and a patient master list, with account history.

PBS combines complete billing with a lock-box collection and a deposit system. Additional information regarding this new system is available from Suburban Computer Services president Ray Wright.

exteriors are offered in five basic floor plans.

Homes also include such features as combined kitchen-family areas, master bedroom suites, use of glass and sliding glass window walls.

Larwin has built more than 27,000 homes in 50 separate communities since 1948. The company recently expanded its operations throughout California as well as into the Chicago and New York-Washington markets.

Larwin-Illinois is part of the single family housing division of The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Larwin also has major divisions in multiple family housing, financial services including mortgage banking and real estate investment trust management, recreational land development and commercial property development.

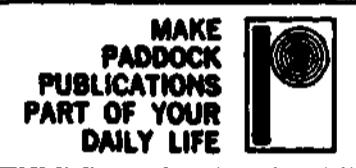
Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chicago-headquartered holding company with more than \$3.6 billion in assets.

## Unigard Insurance Promotes Putnam

Glenn W. Putnam has been promoted to underwriting manager for the midwestern division, Unigard Insurance Group, Arlington Heights.

Putnam joined Unigard in 1951 as an underwriting examiner in Portland, Ore. Six years later, he was transferred to Phoenix, Ariz., as an underwriter. He assumed the duties of chief underwriter and manager of Unigard's Arizona office in 1963.

Moving to the midwestern division in 1964, he was promoted to managing un-



## Look who comes with your condominium.

We have no lawyers or Indian Chiefs. But Willow Creek does have doctors, dentists, waitresses, movie ushers, life guards, sales clerks and garage mechanics on the property.

What do they have to do with apartment homes? Nothing at a conventional community. Everything at Willow Creek.

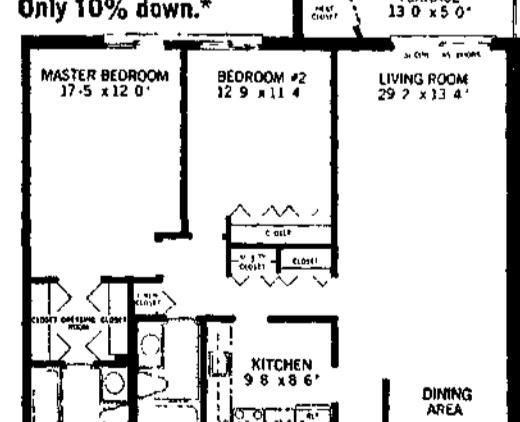
That's because this is The New Total Environment\*. And within our 90 landscaped acres we have every conceivable facility you could want to live, relax and vacation. A park with a 30-acre lake and picnic groves. Swimming pool and sun decks. Shopping center and medical center. Movie theatre. Howard Johnson's Restaurant and Motor Inn. Service station. Even an executive office center.

The apartment homes themselves? They, too, are complete with a lot of unexpected—but welcome—pleasures. Basic prices include wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning and heating, terrace, eat-in kitchen with 3 appliances, closed circuit TV system and reserved parking.

Willow Creek makes the going easy, too. Our entrance is at the intersection of Route 53 and Northwest Highway in residential Palatine, just 38 minutes from the Loop by car or Chicago and North Western Railway.

Visit our furnished model apartment homes. If you come early enough, you can see all the people who come with your condominium.

1 bedroom from \$21,200 / 2 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$26,000 / 3 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$31,900 / Only 10% down.\*



Shown: 2-bedroom 2-bath apartment home with 1,232 sq. ft.

The New Total Environment®  
**Willow Creek**  
CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT HOMES



Route 53 & Northwest Highway (Route 14), Palatine, Illinois  
Open daily, 10 AM to 8 PM / Phone: 358-9477

Directions: Northwest Tollway to Route 53. North on Route 53 to Northwest Highway. West 1 block to Creekside Drive (Howard Johnson's). Turn right at Howard Johnson's sign 1 block to furnished models. Dr. Willow (Palatine) Road west to Route 53. Take Route 53 south to Northwest Highway. West on Northwest Highway, 1 block to Creekside Drive (Howard Johnson's), North 1 block to furnished models.

\*Based on a \$21,200 selling price, \$2,200 down payment and a \$19,000 29-year conventional mortgage. There are 348 corresponding monthly payments, which include \$137.33 for principal and interest, at 7 1/4% interest, reflecting an approximate annual percentage rate of 7.9%.

Another community by Center-Winston Corporation, a subsidiary of Center Corporation, a publicly owned company.

Builders of the communities that stamp out small rooms: Winston Towers, Hunting Ridge, Winston Hills, Winston Park South, Winston Woods, Winston Village, Winston Knolls.

**Bullen Promoted****By Quaker Oats**

John H. Bullen of 788 S. Middleton Ave., Palatine, has been named central region sales manager — ice cream products for The Quaker Oats Co., with headquarters in Chicago.



John H. Bullen

Bullen joined Burry in 1949 at Elizabeth N.J., and since that time has had experience in sales and marketing activities of the division's ice cream products business.

**Makes Dean's List**

A. Craig McDougall, of Arlington Heights, was named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.

Craig, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus W. McDougall.

**At Paper Workshop**

Pat MacCarthy, 1407 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, recently attended the 14th Annual Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

**In Air Force**

Mary Chalmers Ennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ennis, 1443 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, enlisted in the United States Air Force recently.

The Forest View High School graduate was sent to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., for six weeks of orientation training.

Following orientation, she will either be assigned to an Air Force technical school for additional training or to an Air Force base for on-the-job training.

**Attends Workshop**

Robert Freeman, a teacher at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, recently attended a workshop on automotive air pollution at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.



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(Des Plaines 298-2434)

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394-0110

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Suburban Newspapers

# HOMEFINDERS

## Fall Festival of Homes

**Sunday, October 10****Open 1 to 4 p.m.**

200 Timberline

PALATINE

Northwest Hwy to Hicks Rd., north to Old Bridge, to Timberline, to house

**FOR BIG LIVING**

choose this 4 bedroom Colonial with family room, fireplace, built in oven &amp; range, dishwasher, disposal, storms &amp; screens, carpeting, drapes, 2½ baths &amp; 2 car garage.

\$43,900



228 Perry Lane

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Schaumburg Rd. west to Washington, north 2 blocks to Perry, right to come

**VALUE - VALUE - VALUE**

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, new shag carpeting, drapes, central air, large insulated gardener's shed, ¼ acre lot 2 blocks from school. Attached garage.

\$25,900



531 Checker Drive

BUFFALO GROVE

Arlington Heights Rd. north to Checker, east to home.

**WELL GROOMED**

Large 8 room Nottingham with 3 baths, family room with fireplace, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, storms &amp; screens, carpeting, central air and 2½-car garage. Easy walk to grade school.

\$44,400



512 Coral Lane

MT. PROSPECT

Central, west to Busse, south to Lincoln, west to Coral, south to home

**HERE IT IS!**

This lovely split level is waiting for you. 3 bedrooms, 2½ family room with padded bar, built in oven range, dishwasher, carpeting, all oak flooring, large patio, sub basement, 2 plus garage with electric door opener. Many extras!

\$43,800



916 N. Rohlwing Rd.

PALATINE

Palatine Rd. to Rohlwing Rd., north to home.

**IT IS ALL TREAT AND NO TRICKS!**

This 3 bedroom split level will be a treat for you to own throughout the year. Tastefully decorated with a paneled family room, large, cheery kitchen with bay window. Separate dining room, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air and 2 car garage.

\$43,900

**BEST BUY IN PALATINE!**

This 3 bedroom ranch features a large lot with variety of fruit trees. Hardwood flooring throughout &amp; step saver kitchen. Carpeting, drapes, 2 plus garage.

\$26,250

**YOU'LL NEVER KNOW**

... how much house can be had for the money unless you see this 3-bedroom raised ranch with 1½ baths. FULL BASEMENT and 2½-car garage.

\$31,900

**CUTE - COZY - WELL MAINTAINED**

3-bedroom ranch with large living room, built in oven-range, beautiful carpeting. Only 3 months old and drapes. Garage.

\$25,900

**GREAT FAMILY HOME**

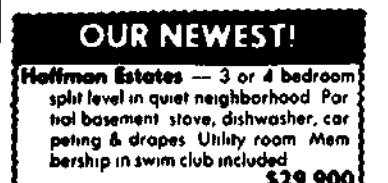
This 4-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial has everything for the active family. Free form patio, redwood deck, soundproof basement with wet bar and piano.

\$40,900

**THE KEY WORD ... LIVABILITY**

Good price, good size, easy to maintain. 3-bedroom ranch with garage. Ceramic tile in kitchen &amp; bath. Fenced yard.

\$24,900

**OUR NEWEST!**

Hoffman Estates — 3 or 4 bedroom split level in quiet neighborhood. Parlor, basement, stove, dishwasher, carpeting &amp; drapes. Utility room. Membership in swim club included.

\$29,900

**HAPPINESS WILL BE AN EVERYDAY AFFAIR**

In this lovely brand new 5 bedroom raised ranch situated on a desirable lot with many fruit trees. Lawn will be furnished by builder. Home is spacious, well planned, includes stove, dishwasher and beautiful shag carpeting. Ideal in-law arrangement in this spacious home.

\$38,900

**GET MOVED BEFORE SNOW FLIES!**

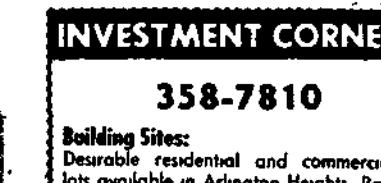
7-room ranch with full basement, 3 bedrooms, beautiful antique birch paneling in living room, dining room and rec room. Lovely yard with trees for shade and privacy. 2 car garage with automatic opener.

\$33,900

**STATELY COLONIAL**

Ultra, ultra clean — freshly painted and beautifully landscaped. 4 bedrooms, family room, fully equipped fireplace. Enjoy the large patio and all the extras. All built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, garden tools, lawn furniture. Home also has 2½ baths and 2½-car garage.

\$42,900

**WE'RE OUT OF CASTLES...**

but we have this beautifully decorated and custom built home with 3 bedrooms, family room with rustic brick and paneling opening out to covered patio with gas barbecue. Fenced back yard with gas barbecue. Carpeted patio. 2-car attached garage.

\$46,900

**YOU'LL BE PROUD**

to own this maintenance free brick and aluminum sided split level. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and large 2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and humidifier included. Carpeting and drapes.

\$33,900

**SECLUDED AND CONVENIENT**

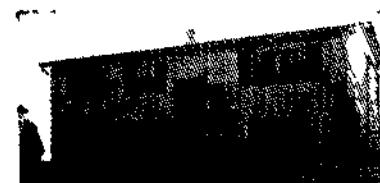
3 bedroom ranch located on large, well landscaped lot of towering trees. Panelled family room, fireplace, 26 rec room in full basement. Built-in appliances, refrigerator, carpet, drapes and curtains. Garage.

\$39,900

**AMAZING VALUE**

3 month old dream kitchen in this pleasant 3-bedroom ranch. Has generous eating area, new birch cabinets, formica counter. Natural wood trim throughout. Home has storms &amp; screens, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning units and garage.

\$29,900

**NEED LOTS & LOTS OF ROOM AT A LOW-LOW PRICE?**

Then you'd better see this 4-bedroom home in good area now! Dining room, family room, full basement, stove, dishwasher, carpet &amp; drapes. Attached garage. Loads of storage space, high, dry lot.

\$33,500

**YEARS FROM NOW...**

It will be reassuring to know you chose a good location! This elegant 8-room Colonial can be yours. Separate dining room, family room with fireplace, custom deluxe carpeting, drapes, built-in appliances. Central air and 2-car garage.

\$49,900

**EASY ON MOTHER**

This charming 3 bedroom ranch comes well equipped with desirable features. Full basement, separate entrance foyer, custom carpeting and drapes, extra cabinets in large kitchen, oak floors, 1½ baths and attached garage.

\$34,900

**PLUS-PLUS VALUE IN PARK RIDGE**

on this oversize lot with well maintained home, 2 or 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage. Walk to shopping, train and center of town. New wiring, ceramic bath and birch cabinets.

\$31,900

**SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY**

Immaculate 7-room split level home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage. Built-in oven, stove, storms &amp; screens, carpet, drapes. Backyard has lovely pool and cyclone fenced yard.

\$38,900

**THE PROOF**

is in the viewing. You will agree when you see this lovely 7-room home with 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, carpeting and 2½-car garage.

\$47,700

**LIVE THE GOOD LIFE**

in this 7-room split level, 2½ family room, sunken living room and separate dining room. All built-in appliances plus washer, dryer and refrigerator. Air conditioners are also included. 2-car attached garage.

\$45,500

**ARLINGTON HTS.** | **MT. PROSPECT** | **BUFFALO GROVE** | **SCHAUMBURG** | **PALATINE**  
2 W. Northwest Hwy. | 900 E. Northwest Hwy. | 100 W. Dundee Rd. | Town Square Shopping Center | 235 N. Northwest Hwy.  
**255-2090** | **259-9030** | **537-3200** | **894-7070** | **358-0744**

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service • Member of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors

OPEN 9 to 9

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

# Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE  
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



## 300—Houses

### WAUCONDA \$23,000

Assume the mortgage payments on this 3 bdrm ranch in Wauconda for \$1500 and move in tomorrow CLOSE TO SCHOOL \$24,900

Brick and frame 3 bdrm ranch in Lake Zurich Manor. Carpeting in all 3 bedrooms living room, hall and bath. Second bdrm paneled for easy care 2 car aluminum sided garage and some appliances Only 1½ blocks to school Can be purchased FIA.

LAKE ZURICH \$25,000

Beautiful 3 bdrm aluminum sided ranch with a large well landscaped lot, only 1½ block to grade school A must on your list

1 ACRE \$28,500

Brick and frame 3 bdrm ranch with family room in the basement, large kitchen, hardwood floors, 1 year old carpeting, and a built in bar in the recreation room Located on 1 acre in a quiet subdivision

FOREST LAKE \$39,750

New brick and redwood ranch on a ½ acre lot 3 bdrms, 2 ½ bath a large living room and large dining L Full basement including UNDER the 24 x 24 foot garage that opens up to a large patio Choose your color of carpets and tile This home must be seen to believe just how large it really is

LAKE RIGHTS \$43,500

Spacious 8 rooms 3 bdrm tri level with family room with fireplace 2 car garage separate dining room and hardwood floors This quality home with private lake rights will give any family many hours of year around enjoyment Move right in

SHAGBARK ACRES \$43,500

If you like trees and a bit of land this 3 bdrm home is for you Possible 4th bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large kitchen with dining area and a good sized living room with a Lannon Stone fireplace Located on 1 ½ acre and adorned with oak, hickory and shagbark trees

PRIVATE LAKE RIGHTS \$45,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is available in this 4 bdrm cedar shake Colonial home located only 1½ block from a private beach All new drapes and carpeting in the living room and separate dining areas Built in oven range and disposal Hardwood floors in the bdrms family room with a fireplace and a 2 car garage with a work area

GRANT ASSOCIATES INC

133 W Main Street Lake Zurich 438-8866

438 BROS

## BAIRD & WARNER A TRADITION IN REAL ESTATE

BULL VALLEY between Crystal Lake & Woodstock Beautiful estate being divided for sale purposes 48 High chance wooded acres (3 acre zoned) w/2 homes Offered as 8 yr old Brk Stone 4 B.R. 3½ bath ranch w/heated 2½ pool on 15 acres for \$155,000. 3 B.R., 1½ bath, 2 story w/barn on 6 acres at \$52,500 and 27 wooded acres vacant at \$64,000 All 3 excellent values Call Dick Lacy

ATTENTION MR. INVESTOR — 1269 acre farm network Ws/t of Woodstock offered with all improvements for \$1,300,000 \$473,000 in depreciable assets Divisible as follows: 303 Acres modern cattle feeder farm w/ feed lot capacity of 600 head 3 homes barns and 9 Harvesters \$410,000 261 Acre Feeder Farm w/ 300 head capacity remodeled house barns and silos \$115,000

105 Acre Farm w/ farm house & barns \$156,000

473 Acre Dairy Farm w/ nice house (10 mi. view) and barns \$400,000 May be divided

Call Dick Lacy for Brochure and details

## BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington 561-1853

Barrington 561-1853

## SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW "The Fast Way"

## 90 DAY GUARANTEED SALES

**double m inc.**

### REALTORS

630 Graceland Ave Des Plaines 827-1117



WE TRADE  
122 S. Milwaukee Ave Wheeling (Next to Union Hotel) 541-1151

### SLEEPY HOLLOW

2 story contemporary in wood ed area on quiet cul de sac 5 bdrms 3 baths den or 6th bdrm Lovely carpeted living rm & formal dining L with cathedral ceiling Built in kitchen & ice breakfast rm Main floor laundry plus full wall to wall carpeting huge rec rm split fieldstone fireplace patio deck attached double garage \$19,900

WEIDNER REAL ESTATE

681-2020

Marg. Pelleman 428-1078

Lots. Weidner 428-1633

RETIREMENT HOME

Lake Villa — 3 bdrm unfurnished home on 3 lge wooded lots Deep well only \$7500 Requires \$3000 cash deposit \$60 per mo includg mt at 7½%.

REALTY SALES CO

381-6566 or 639-5866

### HOFFMAN ESTATES No 911

Across from lake & park, this 2 BR brick & frame Ranch, att gar, patio, fenced yard Wall to wall carpeting, range, washer & dryer drapes Only \$25,900

**Kole**  
392-9060

3413 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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Rolling Meadows, Ill.

## 330—Farms

## 330—Farms

**5 ACRE FARMETTE - LAKE ZURICH**

Delightfully rustic country atmosphere in wooded area with brick & cedar log home to match the setting. 3 Bedrm. home has everything: 2 baths, large closets, family-room, paneling throughout, basement, patio, fruit trees, garden. Outside cedar logs are tongue and grooved. This is a must-see home beautifully landscaped. Priced at \$67,000.

**L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.**  
Realtors — 1921-1971  
Wheeling, Illinois

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

**3½ ACRE** deluxe ranch. Immaculate condition. 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, formal dining rm., patio, large carpeted rec. rm., w. bar, 2½ car garage, barn, \$42,800.

**WALLACE W. MOSS**  
Real Estate  
Hwy. 176, 2 mi. E. of Marengo  
(815) 568-7060

## 342—Vacant Lots

## 342—Vacant Lots

**ACRE - HOMESITES**

\$12,000-\$25,000 20% DOWN, 7% SIMPLE INTERESTS  
— MONTHLY PAYMENTS —DIRECT FINANCING.  
This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicagoland, includes private country club, stables, tennis, recreation area, convenient to train and expressways. Write for brochure.

**ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.**  
Box 305, Palatine  
Ex. \$12,000 purchase \$2,400 dn., 120 mo. pmts. of  
\$111.48 & 7% annual rate.

**Quality Crafted**

OUR LOT YOUR LOT  
**392-0033**

Custom designed & built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

**A. E. Anderson**  
General Contractor  
The one-stop home builder

ATTENTION: 1000 sq. ft. minimum  
for all lots under \$10,000.

1½ ACRE Estates In scenic area near Tollway. All utilities In. Backstop road \$3,750. Up. Eastgate Jim Stark, 513-588-8462.

ARTINGTON HILL Fully improved, set on top, near schools, trans. by Ray Carroll Real Estate. 52-2787

GLENDALE, wooded lot, 350x100, both rights, city water. \$5,500 or best offer. 359-5410

**346—Cemetery Lots**

2 LOTS at Memory Gardens, Arlington Hts. Call 447-2924.

FOR R. grave lots at Memory Gardens. 310-3056

TRY A WANT AD!

## 350—Investment and Income Property

## 350—Investment and Income Property

**INFLATION-PROOF LUCRATIVE GROWTH INVESTMENT, LIFE-LONG, WORRY-FREE, IDEAL "SOCIAL SECURITY"**

Invest in this Brand new, fireproof, soundproof, face brick building. Eight 4½-room 2-bedroom apt., appl. equipped kitchens, air-cond. carpeted; recr. area, lockers in full bsmnt., private parking. All under leases. Owner lives rent free. Top value for \$195,000. \$22,220 yearly return. Excellent financing.

**FREDIANI REALTY**

1002 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 439-9043

## 360—Mobile Homes

## 400—Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING  
**BARRINGTON EAST**  
2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. & Townhouses  
FROM \$275.

- Beautiful park-like setting
- Some with fireplaces
- Fully appliances carpeted & air conditioned
- Garages available

Open weekdays, 11 to 4 Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 520 E. Main St. Barrington.

2½ blocks from NW depot 381-6414 545-8686

## 363—Wanted

1. I am looking for a house to rent in the Prospect Hts. area.

## 380—Resorts

## MT. PROSPECT

**St. John's**

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!

STUDIO APT. \$150

1 BDRM. \$185

2 BDRM. \$225

- 100% furnished and closet space
- Private balconies
- Completely furnished
- Year round recreation center
- Fully equipped kitchens

439-4151

1500 Busse Rd.

1 ½ N. of Dempster

An Avon Development

Open weekdays, 11 to 4 Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 520 E. Main St. Barrington.

2½ blocks from NW depot 381-6414 545-8686

before 8 p.m.

Draper & Kramer 761-8150

**Rentals**

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**WOOD ST. APTS.**

Palatine

Attractive efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for Oct. & Nov. occupancy. Modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool, sauna. Across st. from new C&NW station & shopping ctr.

**L. F. Draper & Associates**  
359-4011

## THE HERALD

**Rentals**

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**2 MILLER**

**Greenbrier apartments!**  
in Arlington Heights

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN  
10 to 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.  
11 to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.  
For information call  
394-3588

One Bedroom..... \$210  
Immediate Occupancy

Two Bedroom..... \$240

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**APARTMENT DEVELOPMENTS****Lake Louise**

## N. PALATINE Apartments

RENTAL OFFICE IS AT  
394-9030

One Bedroom..... \$215  
Two Bedroom..... \$260

Directions: Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) to Rte. 53 - Turn South at underpass - follow Frangie Rd. (Wiske Rd.) to Lake Louise Apartments.

A MILLER DEVELOPMENT

The GREENBRIER APARTMENTS are located on Rand Rd. ½ mile North of Palatine Rd. in Arlington Heights.

DIRECTIONS: Take Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) to Rte. 53 - Turn South at underpass - follow Frangie Rd. (Wiske Rd.) to Lake Louise Apartments.

A MILLER DEVELOPMENT

**THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**

We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

**Dana Point**  
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$220. Featured with all apartments: Health Club, Sauna Bath, pitch n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frost-free double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

**NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS**

## OPEN SATURDAYS &amp; SUNDAYS

1 TO 5 P.M.

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM \$170. 2 BEDROOM \$190.

Immediate and Future Occupancy

- Fully Carpeted
- Drapery Rods
- Soundproof & Fireproof
- Appliances
- Commuter Train
- 1 Block to Shopping Center

294 STATION DRIVE, WOOD DALE

3 miles West of O'Hare: Take Irving Park Rd. 2 miles West of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apts. are 1 block South of Georgetown Shopping Center.

**WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?**

**2 BEDROOM APT. \$153**  
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5  
697-4784

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## 400—Apartments for Rent

**PALATINE  
CEDAR GARDEN  
APARTMENTS**

1 Bedroom \$166

2 Bedroom \$187

- Includes:
- Ceramic tile baths
- Carpeting
- Drapery Rods
- Hot water heat
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage disposal
- TV antenna system
- Scavenger service
- Private parking
- 4 blocks to C&W train

Immediate & October  
Occupancy Available  
OFFICE IN REAR  
358-7844

PROS. HTS.-WHEELING  
NORTHBROOK-GLENVIEW**WILLOW PARK  
ESTATES**

Immediate Occupancy  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
New Deluxe Air Conditioned  
2 Bedroom Apts.  
Like Living In  
Your Own Home  
Includes: Heat, cooking, gas,  
wall-to-wall carpeting, balconies,  
stove, refrigerator,  
drapery rods, ceramic bath,  
laundry facilities, sound  
conditioned, recreational facilities.

DIRECTIONS:  
Models Open Daily at SW  
Corner of Willow Rd. & Milwaukee Ave. Minutes from  
Tri-State Tollway  
541-2003

Arlington Heights  
EVERGREEN-COURT  
APARTMENTS

Phone: 439-8599

4-Story Elevator Building. 1 &  
2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2  
bedrooms. Rentals from \$185 per  
month includes:

CARPETING  
HOT WATER HEAT  
SWIMMING POOL  
AIR-CONDITIONERS  
LATEST APPLIANCES  
RESERVE PARKING  
AND MANY MORE  
DELUXE FEATURES  
2222 S. Goebbert Road  
Arlington Heights

(1/2 mile West of Busse Rd.  
1/4 mile East of Arlington Hts.  
Rd. - 2 blks North of Algonquin  
Rd.)

**PALATINE  
DELUXE  
3 BDRM. APTS.  
3 BDRM. APTS.**

Spacious elegant apartments,  
2 full baths, full kitchen  
appliances, 23x12 kitchen  
with pantry facilities. Located in a quiet  
residential community.

\$275 PER MONTH  
Also 2 Bdrm. Apts.  
Please call for appointment  
to see apartment.

**F. STAPE BUILDER  
359-6220**

## MT. PROSPECT

**Timberlake Village**1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
From \$180

**SPACIOUS - SECLUDED  
LANDSCAPED SETTING  
LOVELY LAKE & SWANS**

Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Storerooms, kitchens with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of plush grounds. Tennis courts, recreation room, swimming pool, children's play ground.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100  
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw.  
Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58)

**SHALAMAR**

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, sound proof.

Rental from \$185

Office hrs. 10-4

Located at 2206 Goebbert  
Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/4 mile  
east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt.  
58)

437-3358

**ARLINGTON HTS.  
1 & 2 bedrm. apts., free heat  
& parking. \$170 - \$180.**
**ARLINGDALE VILLA'S  
1115 Hawthorn**

250-2138 239-5115

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# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
**Main Office:  
394-2400**

**Des Plaines  
298-2434**

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**DES PLAINES  
COUNTRY ACRES**

1, 2, 3 Bedrm. Apts.  
With Central Air Cond.

From \$185  
• DAILY living rooms  
• Walk-in closets  
• 2 pools  
• 2 tennis courts  
• NEAR EVERYTHING

To Help Fight Inflation  
• LIMITED TIME ONLY  
ONE MO. FREE RENT

## MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-3

Take E-W road to Elmhurst  
Rd. (Rt. 53). Country Acres Apts.  
are 9 blks. south of Coll Rd. (Rt.  
53) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin  
Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt.  
53).

**KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.**

437-5494 439-1700

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

**COUNTRY CLUB APTS.**

• 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets

• Closed circuit TV in lobby

• 2 door frig. air conditioners, disposals,

• dishwasher, included

• Free heat & cooking gas

• W/W carpeting inc.

• Exec. Shopping & Schls.

• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See

Engineer John, 6 E. Lillian,  
Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental of

office weekdays, 366-3300.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,  
wall to wall carpeting, fully  
air conditioned, private bal-

conies, swimming pool.

1 Bdrm. From \$210

2 Bdrm. From \$245

Located approx. 1 mi. north of  
Randhurst Shopping Center,  
just off the corner of Rand  
Rd. & Camp McDonald Drive.

**FREE BUS TO TRAIN**

Zale Realty  
259-2850

**FREE  
REFERRAL SERVICE**

We have complete information on  
1000's of apartments from \$170  
through Chicago & suburbs.

SEE OR CALL US FIRST  
AND SAVE TIME, MONEY  
& YOUR DISPOSITION!

**APARTMENT  
INFORMATION  
CENTER**

Open daily 10-6, Sun. 12-4

Call 279-1423

**Arlington Hts.****MARCY APTS.**

Soundproof brick bldg., 2 blks.  
to train station.

1 Bedroom - \$177.50 per mo.

202-222 N. Salem  
437-3358

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.**

Oct. 1st occupancy

From \$165

Call Glenn 259-8439

Management by

**BAIRD & WARNER**

394-1855

**GEORGE COURT**

Barrington - 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 5  
blocks from C&NW R.R. all kitchen

bath, built-in appliances, spacious rooms,

plenty of closet space, air conditioning.

Call John at 381-0110.

Management by

**BAIRD & WARNER**

394-1855

**LESS THAN RENT**

Only \$120 per month for a 3 or  
4 bdrm. home. For information  
call:

824-0809

**WHEELING**

Avail. immediately. 3 bdrms.,  
2 full baths, \$225. 2 bdrms.,  
\$210. Giant size rooms, free  
cooking gas, central A/C, 2  
blks. to shop & trans.

Eng. Fred 537-5468

Gary Solomon & Co. 973-3458

**HIGHGATE MANOR**

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse &

swimming pool, gas heat in-

cluded. 1 bdrm. \$185 & up. 2

bdrm. \$205 & up. Models lo-

cated 925 Congdon, Elgin.

742-2557 742-2555

**MT. Prospect****RENTAL TOWNHOUSES**

We have a variety of 3 bedroom,

full basement townhouses. Priced

from \$195 to \$215. Call Lucille for

an appointment. 392-1578.

**BAIRD & WARNER**

394-1855

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

Modern 3 bdrm. ranch on nicely

wooded lot. Walking distance to

elementary & high schools. Wall

to wall carpeting, range, refrig.

6 minutes to NW & Milwaukee R.R.

& Woodfield Shopping Ctr.

359-3012

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**AVAILABLE NOW  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

3 Bdrm. townhouse, 1,200 sq.  
ft. 1 1/2 baths. \$215-\$235.

**ROBERT A. CAGANN  
& ASSOCIATES INC., AGENT**

Contact 259-2871

**RENT RECEIPTS  
ARE NOT DEDUCTIBLE  
MORTGAGE INTEREST  
PAYMENTS ARE**

For more information, 463-7018

PHONE:

**Main Office:  
394-2400**

**Des Plaines  
298-2434**

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**WHEELING — modern 2 bedroom  
apt., A/C, refrigerator, stove, near  
everything. Immediate occupancy.**

Walls to train and shopping.

1/2 blocks to train, bus, couples.

318-50 month. Homefinders, 359-0744

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom:

1 1/2 blocks to train, bus, couples.

318-50 month. Homefinders, 359-0744

WHEELING — modern 2 bedroom

apt., A/C, refrigerator, stove, near

everything. Immediate occupancy.

WHEELING — modern 2 bedroom

apt., A/C, refrigerator, stove, near

everything. Immediate occupancy.

WHEELING — modern 2 bedroom

## New Chryslers Bow

The 1972 Chrysler, the company's nameplate car, enters an expanding medium-priced marketplace with a new look and a number of engineering improvements.

Mark Heller of Mark Motors Inc., 2020 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights predicted an 11 per cent sales gain in this area for 1972, based upon the surprising sales performance of the medium-priced cars in 1971.

The Newport Royal, the new low-line version, had a good sales trend during the year, running from 4.5 per cent of sales to 25 per cent of total Chrysler car sales by spring. "This increased public interest evidenced in medium-priced cars and our new-look styling should combine to provide increased sales for 1972," he said.

The Chrysler car line will have a simplified model lineup for 1972 while taking advantage of the current public buying trends in medium-priced automobiles.

Marketing plans call for a concentration on Newport and New Yorker while continuing the Town and Country station wagon. The Three Hundred model will be

### Receives Sorority

Paula Jeanne Schomburg was recently named to the National Sorority Hall of Fame for outstanding individual achievement in sorority and university activities.

Miss Schomburg received a bachelor of arts degree in French from Northwestern University, Evanston. During her senior year, she was on the Northwestern dance faculty teaching classes in movement for theatre, folk dancing, jazz and modern dance. She served two years as student director for Orchesis and one year as the organization's president.

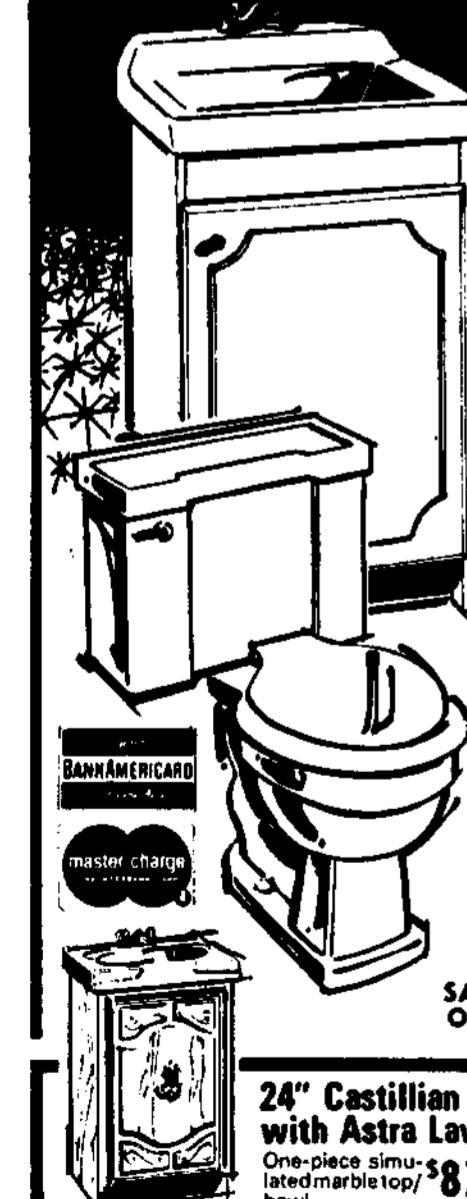
Valedictorian of the 1967 graduating class of Arlington High School, Miss Schomburg was named to the Northwestern University dean's list for seven consecutive quarters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schomburg of Arlington Heights.

### Two Get Degrees

Two Arlington Heights residents recently received associate in arts degrees from Ottumwa Heights College, Ottumwa, Iowa.

The students were Kathleen McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McNamara of 708 N. Douglas; and Susan McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGrath of 206 E. Rockwell.

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### Punt, Pass And Kick Contest Set Oct. 2

A punt, pass and kick contest will be held in Buffalo Grove October 2 as part of a nationwide contest.

Locally the contest is being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Chalet Ford.

The contest is open for boys from ages eight through 13. The final competition will be held at the National Football League Super Bowl game in New Orleans, La. Jan. 16.

Scoring is based on accuracy and distance. One point is added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance and a point is subtracted for every foot the ball lands from the center line.

Boys, accompanied by a parent or guardian, can register for the contest at Chalet Ford on Dundee Rd. Competition will be held Oct. 2 starting at noon at Southwood Field on Arlington Heights Rd.

### 7 On Dean's List

Seven Arlington Heights residents were named to the Dean's List at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

High honor students were Susan Grashorn, 817 S. Walnut; Bradley Starr, 518 S. Harvard; and Kathryn Waara, 804 N. Ridge.

Honor students were Margaret Heremes, 717 Mayfair Road; David K. Shuart, 214 S. Stratford; Dennis Jones, 1515 E. Central Rd.; and N. Keith Winkler, 913 S. Highland.

### Resident Attends Physics Institute

Mrs. Richard O. Hauschild of 2515 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, recently attended Phi Mu's national leadership conference at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Hauschild is Sigma District Collegiate Director for the sorority. She is a second grade teacher at Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

### On Dean's List

Janet Hayes, 2731 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, was named recently to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University (SIU).

Miss Hayes is a freshman at SIU in Carbondale.

## CATCH 32



THE AVENGERS  
8:00 P.M. SATURDAYS

**WFLD/TV32**

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### NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM FORUM

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Chairman, Dept. of Curriculum/Admin., Marquette Univ.

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- 1:00 The World: I Can Get It For You Wholesale-Introduction to NIC
- 1:30 How Much Do You Know About Newspapers? Some Activities
- 2:00 Using Newspapers To Teach Values
- 2:30 Break
- 2:45 Social Studies - It's What's Happening!
- 3:15 The Communication Arts - Teach It Like It Is!
- 3:45 Using the Newspapers in Science and Math
- 4:15 Evaluation of Workshop

#### NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM FORUM

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971, 1 - 4:30 p.m.  
Memorial Library, Dunton Room  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

for reservations, contact Pat O'Donnell - 394-0110 (ext. 20)

People communicate with people through WANT ADS



**WINNING ORGANIC** tomato grower, Joe Mazzoni of Mount Prospect (seated) was the winner of the "Biggest Tomato Contest" sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

## Beauty Shop Owner Died Of Gunshot

Waldemar H. Liebold, the Des Plaines beauty salon owner found dead in a south suburban field last month, died of bullet wounds, according to a pathologist at the Cook County morgue.

Dr. Ernest Shalgot said yesterday he found two bullets in the right shoulder area while examining Liebold's body prior to a complete chemical analysis.

Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

He was last seen alive the evening of Sept. 4 when he left his salon for the weekend, but was not reported missing to Des Plaines police until Sept. 9. On that evening his car, with large blood stains on the front seat and in the trunk, was found parked on Chicago's south side.

His badly decomposed body was discovered by Crestwood police Sept. 17 in a

large, vacant, marshy field at 135th Street and Springfield Avenue.

Although Dr. Shalgot listed the bullets as the probable cause of death, the caliber of the bullets was not immediately determined.

Crestwood Police Chief James Arvanites said the discovery of the bullets, "is a good step forward." He added, "At least we definitely know it was a homicide. We knew that before, but now it's official."

Arvanites said Crestwood Det. Sgt. Mel Bowditch and Guy DeLisa of the Chicago Missing Person Bureau are working together on the investigation. The chief said the men have been concentrating their efforts on a number of residents of the Hyde Park YMCA who have past criminal records.

Liebold's car was parked at 1408 E. 53rd St., just across from the YMCA. The dead man was known to have many

friends who live in that general area and was known to frequent at least one night club in the neighborhood.

"They've got about 21 suspects as the YMCA now," Arvanites said. "They're all parolees. Certain areas of the YMCA are used as a 'halfway house' for parolees."

The chief said the detectives have been

fingerprinting these suspects and sending the prints to the Chicago Crime Lab to be compared with latent fingerprints lifted from Liebold's car.

"We've gotten about 10 sets of prints back so far with negative results," Arvanites explained. "I guess they'll just keep checking until they come up with a match or run into a blank wall."



## He Has 'Biggest Tomato'

A bottle of ketchup, a can of tomato juice and a basket of tomatoes were among the wacky gifts given to Joe Mazzoni of Mount Prospect yesterday in the Herald offices.

Joe Mazzoni was the winner of the "Biggest Tomato Contest" a project of the Arlington Heights Park District, for people who gardened organically in the Prairie Farm and Garden Park this summer.

Mazzoni also received an engraved loving cup and a mum plant from the Arlington Heights Garden Club for his prize-winning specimen that weighed 1½ pounds.

Presenting the awards were Mary B. Good, Paddock garden editor and Ron Dodd, superintendent of recreation for the Park District.

The Prairie organic garden project,



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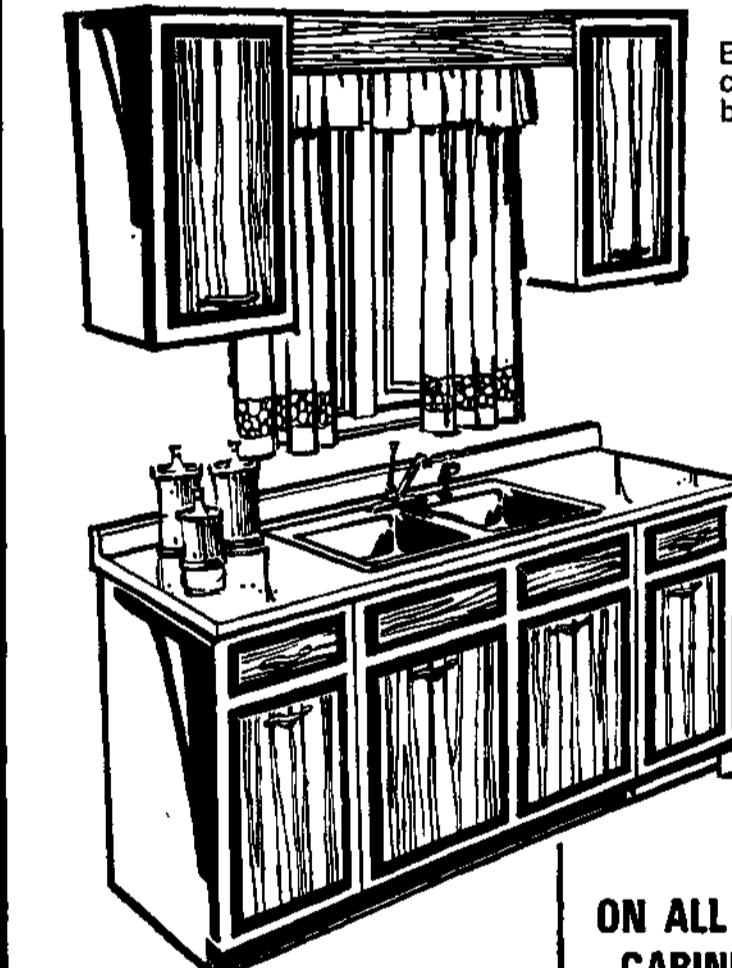
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*Program:*

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- 3:15 The Communication Arts — Teach It Like It Is!
- 3:45 Using the Newspapers in Science and Math
- 4:15 Evaluation of Workshop



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**NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM FORUM**

**Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971, 1 - 4:30 p.m.**

**Memorial Library, Dunton Room**

**Arlington Heights, Ill.**

**for reservations, contact Pat O'Donnell - 394-0110 (ext. 20)**

# Seminar Set For Area Police Units

State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan has scheduled a seminar for police departments in the Third Municipal District at 7 p.m. today at the Circuit Courtroom in Des Plaines.

The seminar will cover "Troublesome Areas in the Prosecution and Investigation of Homicides, Burglaries, Auto Thefts and other Selected Crimes."

Local departments in the Third District include Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg.

Speakers who will present the topic and the discussion session are Anthony Montenurro and James Schreier, both assistant state's attorneys.

THE SEMINARS are designed to orient and familiarize police officers with



Edward V. Hanrahan

the most recent criminal law court decisions and procedures. There are five seminars in the series.

Funds for the seminars were obtained through a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to the Illinois State's Attorneys Assn. Over 700 police personnel have benefited from the seminars to date, with about 70 officers attending each session, Hanrahan reported.

## Reading Workshop For Tutors Set

A reading workshop for volunteer tutors will be sponsored by the Chicago Public Library District on Oct. 16.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Central Library, at Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

The informal training class for non-teachers is open to anyone interested in tutoring children. Reservations must be made in advance. Persons interested in attending the workshop can make a reservation by writing Extension Service, Chicago Public Library, 115 S. Pulaski Rd., Chicago 60624.

Speakers scheduled to address the group include Mrs. Muriel Beadle, author of "A Child's Mind"; McKinley Dillingham, counselor for the Chicago Board of Education and educational consultant for Mundelein College; William Duke, educational consultant and supervisor of student teachers at Loyola University; and Ruth Grunwald, reading specialist and coordinator of Chicago Archdiocesan reading program.

Other speakers include Brother Ronald Mulholland, director of Work Study project for the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago; Mrs. Ruth Robbins, director of educational services at Illinois Institute of Technology; and Ruth D. Wilson, project supervisor for the Voluntary Action Center, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.



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### NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

**Los Angeles:**—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

"Suddenly Slim" is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga.

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The Doctor Says

## *Patients Must Follow Doctor's Advice*

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been having this chest pain for about six weeks, only at night. It wakes me and I have to sit up or move around for it to go away. I went to a doctor and he told me he thought it was a hernia of the stomach and gave me some pills to take, but they made my mouth and throat very dry, so I stopped them. I am 45, smoke and drink coffee. I never get this chest pain during the day. Should I see another doctor? Would like your advice.

Dear Reader — It is very difficult for any doctor to help any patient if the patient doesn't follow his advice. Your story is certainly consistent with a hernia sliding through the diaphragm. The pain at night is often caused by the stomach contents spilling back into the esophagus.

The pills your doctor gave you were supposed to help stop the excess formation of acid pepsin in the stomach that leads to burning and discomfort. One of the side effects is a dry mouth and if this doesn't occur, the medicine isn't working or you are not taking enough.

Not all doctors agree that this type of pill is helpful for the stomach hernia problem, however. True, it helps control the formation of acid, but it slows down the emptying of the stomach. If the stomach is not empty, then, when you lie down, its contents can run back into the esophagus. When you get up, this stops and the discomfort goes away.

Go back to your doctor and give him a chance to do something for you. In the meantime, eat several small meals a day rather than large ones. Don't eat or drink anything for about two hours before going to bed or lying down. Elevate the head of your bed with chairs or blocks so your chest will be higher than your stomach and these measures may

help. Your letter indicates that you appreciate that coffee and cigarettes are not in your best interests. They do tend to aggravate these problems. If you must have coffee, try to switch to a decaffeinated product.

DEAR DR. LAMB — since giving birth three years ago, my left breast secretes

a liquid of some sort and I was wondering if this is something to worry about. I am ashamed to see a doctor.

Dear Reader — You should be ashamed that you have NOT seen a doctor. No one should neglect an unexplained discharge from the breast. The length of time you have neglected your problem

suggests that it is not cancer, but no one can be sure what is wrong without an examination.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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# 'COLUMBUS DAY' SALE

**Veterans' News**

Veterans unable to visit the nation's capital to present claims for benefits under the GI Bill before the Veterans Administration's Board of Veterans Appeals, have the opportunity to appear before a travel board which conducts formal hearings in VA regional offices.

Only those cases scheduled and completely developed for hearing several weeks in advance of the travel board will be heard, according to Lawrence R. Pierce, Jr., board chairman.

Travel boards out of Washington normally consist of three attorneys and a physician.

THE BOARD OF Veterans Appeals, composed of 20 physicians and 131 attorneys, receives opinions from independent experts who are faculty members in 67 leading medical schools. The board makes final decisions on all claims that veterans personally appeal from a local level.

About 25,000 cases are heard annually, many presented by trained experts retained by major veterans service organizations to represent their members before the board in Washington.

Between now and next May travel board will conduct hearings at 30 VA regional offices.

"We give the veteran every possible consideration on his claim. We are here to assist him and encourage him to request those benefits to which he is entitled. The Board of Appeals is the veteran's friend," Chairman Pierce declared.

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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

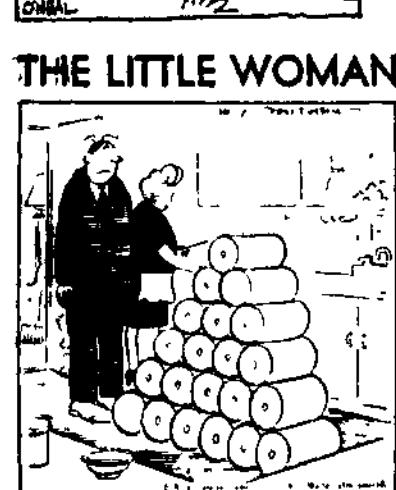


"You're too smart for your own good, Kathy. You'll never get yourself a man till you learn to push the 'dumb' button!"

## SHORT RIBS



## MARK TRAIL



"The supermarket had a big sale on paper towels."

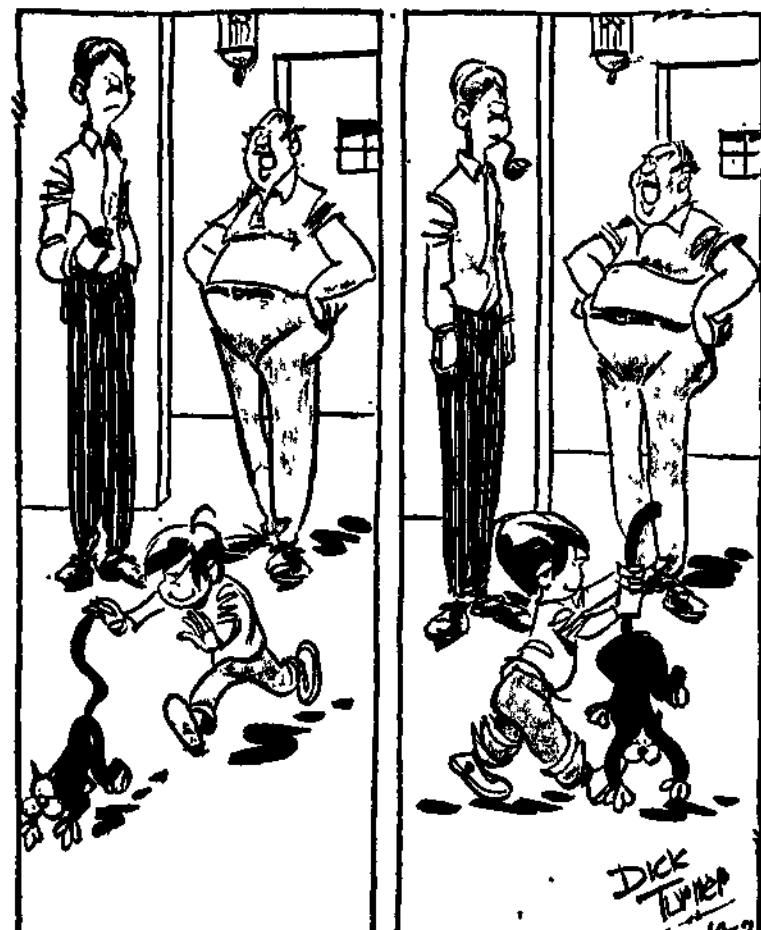
THE GIRLS By Franklin Folsom



"I know exactly how she feels—that's what I go through every time I have a sonder."

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



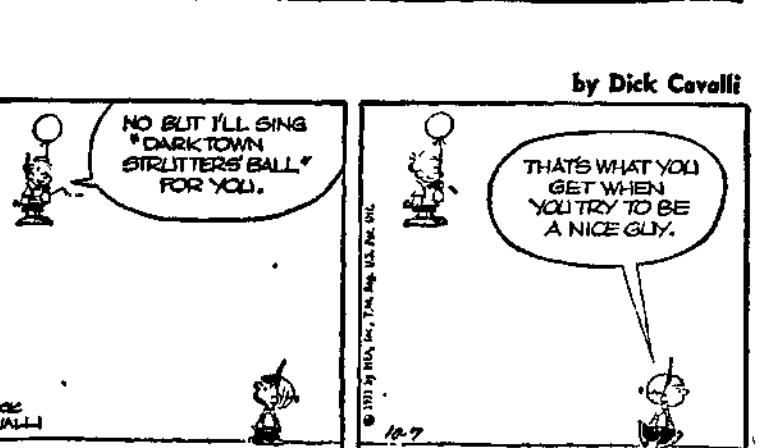
"He could become a great judge . . ."

". . . he's had much experience trying my patience!"

by Ed Dodd



by Howie Schneider



by Dick Cavallari



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sansom



by Bill Yates

2— Section 5

Thursday, October 7, 1971

THE HERALD

# the Fun Page \*

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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## STAR GAZER\*\*

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19		OCT. 22
26-36-37-40		32 Study	NOV. 21
42-58-81-88		33 Not	8-9-13-15
		44 Got	24-57-60
		35 Hunch	71-72-73
		66 Feeling	
		37 And	
		68 Obligations	
		39 Conditions	
		69 Old	
		70 Call	
		40 Dislikes	
		71 Amusements	
		41 Advisable	
		72 Are	
		43 Responsibility	
		73 Indicated	
		44 Give	
		74 In	
		45 Top	
		75 Favors	
		46 Receive	
		76 A	
		47 Priority	
		77 Courtesies	
		48 An	
		78 Analyze	
		49 Exciting	
		79 Special	
		50 Unexpected	
		80 Or	
		81 Ducking	
		82 Promotion	
		83 Is	
		84 Review	
		85 Disturb	
		86 You	
		87 Accepted	
		88 Issues	
		89 Investigate	
		90 Visitor	
		107	
		Neutral	
		Good	
		Adverse	
		Neutral	

SCORPIO OCT. 23

NOV. 21

8-9-13-15

24-57-60

71-72-73

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22

DEC. 21

74-75-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22

JAN. 19

44-45-47-59

63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20

FEB. 18

4-5-46-48

50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19

MAR. 20

6-11-19-20

39-55-85-86

## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Stakes

5. Dress material

10. Helm position

11. Earth, for example

13. "Piccolo

14. — bearing

15. Board a sleeper

17. Cyprinoid fish

18. Word of encouragement

19. Small cask

20. — dolorosa

21. Arab chieftain

23. After-dinner candy

24. Rabbit fur

26. Squallid

27. Athirst

28. Luscious cherry

29. Part of a pencil game

30. Downcast

31. Street cry

34. Hit the grub

35. Nominate

37. Dumbbell

39. Landed, as a fly

40. Corrida hero

41. Layer of paint

9. In want of

12. Kind of port

16. Similar

22. Half-way

23. Marie Dres- sler role

24. The — wrinkle

25. Wiley Post, for one

26. Frank

28. France's "sex kitten"

STAR HERO

CIMMERIAN

ANDREW STINNERS

DOING IT TYR

RADIOS

ARU TINTING

FLATHER IMAGE

BLAH ODE

FRN LLENIN

EST IDA NOW

SHIAN OM RARE

TIRAN ELSE

PAGAN BLEED

Yesterday's Answer

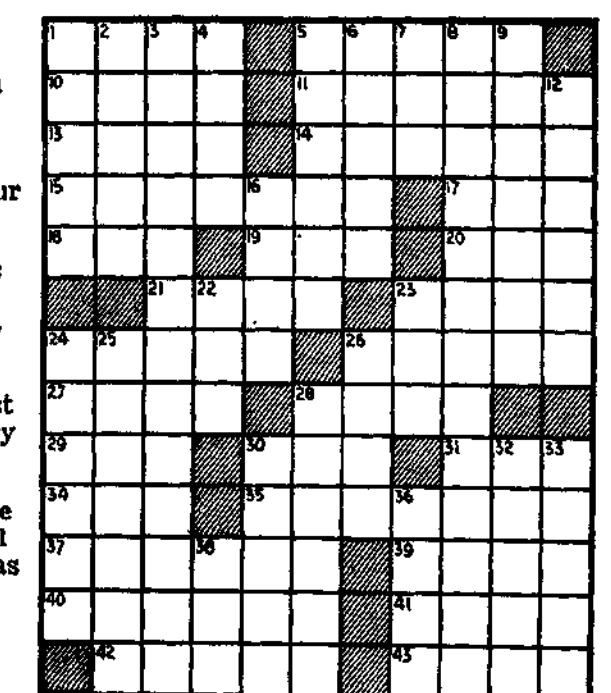
30. Tower structure

32. Mao Tse-tung, for one

33. Davis

35. Tempo

38. Foot (Lat.)



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

D T M H Y M E H W M Z H J ' B I V N W Z M J D  
P B B C F C C E , T M E V J B H E P B X  
M Y M E O D P Z M T M V B M B P D . - M N  
T C A M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ARE A KIND OF CHAMELEONS, TAKING OUR HUE—THE HUE OF OUR MORAL CHARACTER—FROM THOSE ABOUT US.—JOHN LOCKE  
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Lighter Side

# Rep. Pike's Poll Asks: Should Congress Recess Permanently?

by DICK WEST

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Are you aware that Congress has completed its summer recess and is now back in session?

Yes No Undecided

When you have made up your mind on this point, check your answer above and send it to Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., who will tabulate the results.

And if your answer is affirmative, perhaps he will send you a postcard saying: "Thanks. I needed that."

It was Pike, you may recall, who found himself doubting last August that it made any real difference whether Congress was in session or not.

"Sometimes one wonders if anything would really change if Congress just went home and never came back at all," he mused as the four-week recess began.



Dick West

essential services, such as garbage collection, are disrupted.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that Congress wouldn't be missed at all.

Pike clearly was in low spirits at the time. And to me, there is nothing more piteous than a downhearted congressman.

Seeking to cheer him up a bit, I took a poll of my readers, asking those who

might have noticed that Congress was in recess to apprise Pike of their sense of loss. This really did the trick.

Pike recently informed me that he received "an overwhelming response from at least 11 people" who claimed they could tell the difference when Congress wasn't in session.

THE RATIO, he said, was five to one, and he was ecstatic about it. Applying the traditional pollster's projection to

these figures, he calculated that "millions of Americans would notice if Congress disappeared."

As much as I regret having to shatter Pike's euphoria, my integrity as a public opinion sampler obliges me to point out that his jubilation may be premature.

The mere fact that approximately 80 per cent of the 11 persons responding to the poll were aware that the recess had begun means nothing.

The true measure of congressional impact on the public consciousness is the percentage of citizens who are aware that the recess is over.

Hence the need for Phase II of the poll presented in the first paragraph above.

Should it show that Congress makes a stronger impression off the job than on, our lawgivers may need a permanent recess to keep themselves in the public eye.

## Social Security and You

**Q** — MY MOTHER has been discharged from the hospital and placed in a nursing home that has been approved by Medicare as an extended care facility. The nursing home advised us, however, that Medicare will not pay for her care because her type of illness is not

covered. Is it true that some illnesses are not covered by Medicare?

**A** — It is not the type of illness your mother has, but the level of treatment she needs that is a factor in determining whether or not Medicare will help pay for her services in an extended care facility. Medicare can pay only when a patient needs continuing skilled nursing care, not just help with such things as bathing, eating, dressing, walking, and taking medicine at the right time. There are other requirements, too. Your mother can check her copy of "Your Medicare Handbook" for more details.

Also, the extended care facility must have been approved for purposes of Medicare payments. If you are not sure whether it is approved, you can ask to see the formal approval or check with your social security office.

### Re-elected Officer

Lan Elliot of Arlington Heights was recently re-elected to his fifth term as treasurer of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

Elliot has been a member of the Society's board of trustees since 1966. He is also a member of the Union League Club of Chicago and a past president of the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago.

Elliot and his family live at 641 S. Burton Pl.

### Receives Degree

Daniel J. Collins of Arlington Heights recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

Daniel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins of 1519 N. Douglas, majored in political science and minored in sociology. He was a member of the university honorary letterman association and participated in varsity baseball.



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Golden Surfer 4'x8'	<b>\$3 99</b> Reg. \$4.98
Riviera Walnut	<b>\$4 49</b> Reg. \$5.98
Rhodision Oak 4'x8'	<b>\$4 98</b> Reg. \$5.98
Natural Birch 4'x8'	<b>\$5 49</b> Reg. \$6.49
Colonial Hickory	<b>\$5 98</b> Reg. \$6.98

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Tropic Tan Lavan	<b>\$2 79</b> Reg. \$2.98
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Arctic Surfer 4'x8'	<b>\$3 99</b> Reg. \$4.98
Tahitian Tan 4'x8'	<b>\$4 98</b> Reg. \$5.98
Rustic Hiland Birch 4'x8'	<b>\$5 49</b> Reg. \$6.49
Crown Walnut 4'x8'	<b>\$5 98</b> Reg. \$6.98
Authentic Walnut 4'x8'	<b>\$9 99</b> Reg. \$11.49

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Most Modern  
Suburban  
WANT-AD  
COVERAGE

## SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	57	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing	156	Rental Equipment	186
Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	58	Engineering	80	Home Exterior	120	Machinery	159	Riding Service	196
Answering Service	3	Catering	41	Electrolysis	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	159	Riding Instructions	165
Art Instructions	4	Commercial Art	43	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	200
Arts and Crafts	5	Computer Service	47	Exterminating	85	Horse Services	130	Musical Instructions	162	Rubber Stamps	202
Asphalt Sealing	6	Consultants	49	Fencing	88	Instructions	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Sandblasting	203
Auction Service	7	Costumes	51	Firewood	89	Insurance	135	Nursery School, Child Care	157	Secretary Service	207
Automobile Service	17	Custodial Cleaning	52	Floor Care & Refinishing	90	Interior Decorating	137	Office Services	170	Septic & Sewer Service	209
Blimps	19	Custom Cleaning	55	Flooring	94	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213
Blitzkrieg	20	Design and Drafting	57	Fuel Oil	96	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214
Book Service	24	Doll-T-Yourself	60	Furniture Refinishing	141	Lambs & Shaded	141	Paving	177	Sharpening	215
Bookkeeping	26	Dog Service	62	Gardening	143	Landscaping	143	Photography	179	Sheet Metal	217
Burglar and Fire Alarms	27	Draperies	64	Garages	105	Laundry Service	144	Piano Tuning	181	Skid Binding	218
Business Consultant	28	Drapery Cleaning	66	General Contracting	107	Lawnmower Repair	145	Pictures, Framing	183	Signs	219
Cabinets	29	Dressmaking	68	Glazing	109	Lingerie	146	Plastering	185	Shop Covers	221
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	33	Driveways	70	Getters & Downspouts	110	Loans	151	Plowing (Snow)	186	Sign Holders	222
Drive Wall	72	Electric Appliances	75	Guns	111	Locksmith	152	Plumbing, Heating	188	Storm, Sash, Screens	223
Heating Aids	76			Hair Grooming	115	Maintenance Service	154	Printing	184	Sump Pumps	225
				Heating Aids	116	Resale Shops	195	Resale Shops	227	Swimming Pools	227

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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STUDENT Painters — Continuing work to October 31 2 years experience References Phone 233-2864

COLLEGE Student — does quality painting and paper-hanging years experience Insured estimate

STUDENT Painters — Continuing work to October 31 2 years experience References Phone 233-2864

COLLEGE Student — does quality painting and paper-hanging years experience Insured estimate

## C—WANT ADS

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, October 7, 1971

## 500—Automobiles Used

OLDSMOBILE 1968 luxury sedan, loaded, \$2000. 384-5262.  
65 MERCURY 2 dr. sport, 389 mint cond., \$200 or best offer. 8 truck sales, PG 7-888.  
1969 CHEVROLET Malibu, sharp 2 door H/T, P/S, P/W, air, pampered, 4th car in suburban family, asking \$1000. 253-1801.  
1966 MERCURY 2+2 Fastback, \$795. 253-506 weekdays. 233-2862 weekends, evenings.

1961 CHEVY 4 dr. 6 cyl. Biscayne, A/T, R/H, P/S, good condition, \$350. 250-5010.

1971 Olds Custom Cruiser, 9 passenger wagon, all P/W, stereo, radio, P/S, P/B, loaded, executive driver, \$1000, best price \$2000. Ray Oels Inc. 823-8371.

1966 FORD 4000 best offer. After 6 pm, 250-5010.

1967 DODGE 2 dr. hardtop, V8 automatic, good condition, \$125. 250-5012 after 6 p.m.

1970 FORD 4dr. V8, P/R, complete work, \$1000. 250-5010.

1967 HONDA 1100cc, full power, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer. 250-5004.

522—Foreign and Sports

68 COUVERTTE convertible, 4 sp. AM/FM new tires, mint cond. \$1100. 300-200 after 8 p.m.

TRUE MFG. 1961 AM-FM Stereo Radio, Cassette 8 track tape player with wheel, luggage rack, Tupperware cover, Michelin Tires, and more. 213-1165 after 5 p.m.

PORTER 1969 2000 4 cyl. green, 4 speed, 4 door, excellent condition, \$800. 250-2898.

FATIGUE 1969 2000 4 cyl. grey, very good cond., AM/FM radio, \$800 or best offer. 250-1572 after 6 p.m.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, Karmann Ghia, 4 speed \$1000 or best offer. 250-4727.

67 COUVERTTE convertible, 327-3000 HP, P/S, side exhaust, hard top, leather interior, excellent condition, \$2000. 250-1420. Extras, 250-5057.

1968 OLDS 442 overdrive, top condition, \$700 or best offer. 250-2899.

TRUE MFG. 1968 4 cyl. top condition, shiny, good condition, 4 speed, 4 door, \$1000. 250-4727.

1968 OLDS 442 overdrive, top condition, \$700 or best offer. 250-2899.

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1968 OLDS 442

## Restaurants

## DINE WITH US

during October National Restaurant Month

For good food, pleasing atmosphere, excellent service, try one of these restaurants. You'll find many tasty food delights. Why wait for a special occasion? Dine out tonight. Call and reserve a table now!

## HUNT TABLE RESTAURANT

301-3488

405 W. Northwest Hwy.

We feature Italian &amp; American Cuisines

"Under new Management"

Barrington

## MANTINETTI'S RESTAURANT

815-459-2660

On U.S. 14 East

Sunday Buffet Dinners

Crystal Lake

7-pm organ music

## VIKING TABLE

SMORGASBORD

297-7300

4015 Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows

Just west of Rt. 50 in Meadow Square Shopping Ctr.

## SWEDISH MANOR SMORGASBORD

"All you care to Eat"

392-5585

203 N. Evergreen

Arlington Hts.

VEE WALL

CANTONESE FOOD

537-5565

River Rd. (45) &amp; Milwaukee Ave. (21)

Wheeling

Entertainment carry outs cocktails.

IGNATZ &amp; MARY'S

GROVE INN

824-7141

3555 Milwaukee Ave., at Lake Ave.

Northbrook

German &amp; American Cuisine

THE CORNER CUPBOARD

301-7171

Main &amp; Cook

(opposite RR sta.)

Banquet facilities up to 200

FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE

956-0400

2121 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.

(between Rt. 62 &amp; Tollway)

Entertainment fees \$10. — Banquet facilities

BARNEY'S CHICKEN &amp; RIBS

394-2728

Add for Barney

"Best chicken &amp; ribs in Northwest area"

27 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

1905 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

MR. DUKE'S

766-4626

276 E Irving Park Rd.

Wood Dale

Italian &amp; American Cuisine

MAJESTE D' RESTAURANT

437-3800

111 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

EROS SNACK SHOP

255-3171

18 S. Dryden, Arl. Hts.

Large menu

Approximately 75,000 yards of sand, gravel and clay till available in vicinity of Itasca — reasonable.

Call Rittweger

692-3367

LOST

LONG-haired black &amp; white, tiger striped, female cat. Vicinity Dundee, Arlington, 256-1960

EYE GLASSES Sept. 25th, Shopping Center, Bandhurst, 233-2444

SALT &amp; pepper Sheltie dog, name of Chipper, vicinity of Quentin and Colfax, 10-3, 358-2429.

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS

625 Brand new mattresses &amp; box springs \$18.95 each.

Cash &amp; Carry

LENNY FINE, INC.

1429 E. Palatine Rd.

Arlington Heights,

Palgrave Center

Exit Winson Dr.

253-7355

Open 6 days-Mon. Th. Fr.

10-9 Tues. &amp; Sat. 10-5:30

Sun 12-5. Closed Wed.

22 Brand New Sofa Beds

Opens to full sz. mattress

FROM 109.95

BREAKFAST set-like new. White

formica top, six chairs \$252-1147.

MEDITERRANEAN sofa, like new.

red crushed velvet \$350-370-407.

2 DESKS, chest, clothing end table.

LAMP, lamp \$88-650. All under \$100.

GOLD Star carpeting, padding high quality, 100 sq. yards. Reasonable \$41-1025

EARLY American avocado green couch/matching chair, \$30-350.

BEDROOM set, Foster double bed

mattress only. Almost new. \$46-389.

COUCH, excellent condition, chintz cabinet, 7 piece redwood patio set \$25-7425

TEARDROP Prism swing lamps

\$88-445. Made to order. 354-2719

LIMED oak dining room set, six

chairs, 487-6872

3-PC. sectional — 2 tables, lamp,

like new. \$24-4878

ANTIQUE walnut dropleaf table

42x60, \$76. Light beige drapes, 80"

long, varying widths, excellent con-

dition. 394-5696

FALL and winter outer wear, 3

men's (42) and 7 women's (8-10). \$2

to \$15. 382-2310

OVER 60 pieces' Blouses, slacks,

skirts, dresses, suits, coats, more.

Sizes 12 - 18. 250-7102. All under \$10

in. e.h.

MICHAEL D'ANGELO winter head-

gown. Pearl with matching head-

piece. Perfect condition. 253-4529

"WANT ADS"

Are For People

## 654 -Personal

## 660-Business Opportunity

## 686-Building Materials

## 700-Furniture, Furnishings

## 700-Furniture, Furnishings

## 700-Furniture, Furnishings

## 720-Home Appliances

LOVE TEST

Studies at the Univ. of Texas have shown that people who are finicky about their food, tend to be similarly inhibited in the romance department too, thus a man can make a pretty accurate judgment of a girl's capacity for affection simply by taking her out to dinner. October is Nat'l. Restaurant Month. Check the Herald Classified Ads for places to go to put the above statements to a test.

What are the real reasons behind the wage and price controls?

CALL  
THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY  
259-6420

DINKING Problem? Alcohol Anonymous, 330-3111. Write Box J-41, care Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts.

PREGNANT? Distressed? We can help you. Abortion Counseling Service. 24 hours 723-0200

ENTERTAINMENT

FOLK Singers. Have guitars, will travel to you for all occasions. Kevin, 375-3574

BUSINESS Opportunity

Employment Agency  
Northwest suburbs, top name locally. Owner moving. Reply to Box D47 2/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

BUILDING for sale on prominent York, Higgins and Touhy Roads. Bensenville. Zoned for business such as manufacturing, liquor restaurant, etc. 827-6162.

LIQUOR & Grocery store with living quarters. Northwest suburb. 824-1011.

## 700-Furniture, Furnishings

## 700-Furniture, Furnishings

## 700-Furniture, Furnishings

## 720-Home Appliances

&lt;/div



**BEAT THE FREEZE**

Melt away SSS Problems! We need ALL office skills! We have TOP paying jobs close to home — Work 1 day - 1 week - 1 month

Call Dorothy Brown

**Oisten**  
temporary services450 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
359-7787 or 825-7141**WAITRESSES  
BAR MAIDS  
HOSTESSES**ST. GEORGE  
and the Dragon  
RestaurantsRAND & DUNDEE RDS.  
Palatine 358-3232and  
8832 W. Dempster

Niles 298-4848

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**

The public relations dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs accurate 55 wpm typist to help transcribe tapes from the proceedings of seminars & institutes which are held at the hospital. The job involves a variety of interesting duties & there are excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengsten, at 827-8811, Ext. 382.

**SWITCHBOARD - CASHIER**

Expanding our office. Parts and service cashier, will train. Newer facilities. Pay commensurate with experience.

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES INC.  
622 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines

Edw. Konieczka, 299-4220

**DICTAPHONE TYPISTS**

Will be typing lesson material for the Education Department. Good typing skills required. Minimum 40 wpm. No shorthand. We offer a good starting salary, free medical & life insurance, 4 weeks vacation & reviews and 3½ hour work week.

Please Contact G. Krol  
**ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.**5900 Northwest Hwy., Chicago  
698-3277 698-2778

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**

If you are well qualified with steno, typing, dictaphone; able to perform special assignments with minimum supervision and want a challenging opportunity in the sales dept. of a modern Des Plaines facility, with a top wage plus company benefits, Call 439-5400.

Equal opportunity employer

**CASHIER**

Over 21. 4-5 nights which includes weekends. Hours approx. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experienced preferred but will train qualified applicant. Reference required.

HACKNEY'S  
IN WHEELING  
537-2100**GENERAL OFFICE**

Interesting full time position in a girl office — reception — light typing — office work.

**AERO BOX CO.**

437-3725

**PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING**  
located in Mt. Prospect, has immediate openings for a gal in our typing dept. and filing room. Contact Mrs. Barton for aptt.

394-2100

**SUPERVISOR**

Experienced for light factory work. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 5 day week. Call between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

773-1920

**SWITCHBOARD OPS.**  
PART TIME  
1 P.M. to 5 P.M. (Mon.-Thurs.) 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. (4 or 5 weekdays). Switchboard exp. preferred but will train. 21 & over.

CALL 856-1777

**COUNTER GIRL**  
Days work weekdays on counter.

Apply in Person

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**  
1263 S. Elmhurst Rd. D.P.  
Richard Conors 439-2442

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

For Arlington Hts. office. Full time, 4½ day week. No experience necessary. Will train.

392-6610

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

Use Want Ads

**TYPIST  
GEN. OFC.**

Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, exc. oppy. for girl desire to progress. Permanent. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

**FIELD CONTAINER CORP.**  
1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Mr. Eschenbach — 437-1700

**WANTED**

Full and part time female cashiers. Pleasant surroundings. Newly remodeled store. Must have some experience. Mature woman preferred.

**WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
Route 20, Streamwood  
312-837-6000  
Audrey Evans

Equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTIONIST-  
SECRETARY**

Interesting & varied duties in Orthodontist's office. Must be responsible, neat appearing, have a pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public. Good typing skills required. Superior working conditions, profit sharing, and pension benefits. Hours: 8 to 5, 5 day week, Sat. included. Call 235-4686.

**TELETYPE SETTING**

Permanent positions for accurate typists. Positions open for:

6 to 12 Midnight  
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**  
Subsidiary of GTE  
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines  
827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**

Interesting job — working for executive in the Yellow Pages business. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good salary, fringe benefits.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**  
Subsidiary of GTE  
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines  
827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

**EXECUTIVE SECY.**

Rapidly expanding residential contractor has an outstanding position for secretary to V.P. of company. Must be highly qualified and able to assume responsibility. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent salary and benefits. For interview, please contact Mrs. Fowler, 392-0700.

KENNEDY BROS. INC.

Northbrook, Ill.  
494-1700**COSMETICS SALES**

Experienced cosmetic girls needed for fast-busy Cosmetic Fragrance, and Gift Departments in our drugstores at O'Hare Field. Openings on 8-4 p.m. or 4- midnight shifts. Excellent commission, free parking, store discount and other company benefits. For appointment call 886-5787.

Equal opportunity employer

**BILLER-TYPIST****GENERAL OFFICE**

We need experienced automobile dealership help. Do you want a steady, full time job? All replies confidential. Write:

BOX D44

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

9 to 4 weekdays

394-4710 for appt.

ASR COMPANY

The fun place to work!

ACE HARDWARE

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Grove Shopping Center

Arlington Hts. Rd. &amp;

Biscaynefield

394-4710 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, filing, misc.

duties.

INTER PHOTO CORP.

2080 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove

593-2500, ask for R. Miloch

NEEDED

For Customer Service Dept.

Wheeling Trust &amp;

Savings Bank

4 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling, Ill.

490-4494

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite typing, order processing

and micro-filming. Full time

only. Excellent starting sala-

ry. For interview call

CL 5-1010

SALESLADIES

FULL &amp; PART TIME

PERMANENT

Sales experience necessary. Start-

ing salary \$12.10 per hour plus

profit sharing.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

CL 5-1010

NATIONAL UNIFORM SHOP

WOODFIELD MALL, G-125

Schubersburg

888-8000

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

TRY A WANT AD

WANT ADS SELL!

**PASTEUP FOR  
DISPLAY  
ADVERTISING**

First shift, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Third shift, Monday thru Friday, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial pasteup. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke  
394-2300

**PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS**

217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

**DIVERSIFIED  
OFFICE WORK**

Variety of clerical tasks & telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits, full time only.

**BLOCK & CO., INC.**

1111 Wheeling Road  
Wheeling

\$10,000 TO \$15,000

Your first year in the most rewarding profession — REAL ESTATE. Established firm is staffing its new office in the Wheeling-Bellwood area. Selling real estate on a full or part time basis. No experience. Complete training, including preparation for State Exam. Get in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal interview.

**TRANS-AMERICA REALTY**

541-4770 Wheeling  
65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

**PART TIME****KEYPUNCH**

Experienced. Good working conditions.

CALL MR. BASTIAN  
824-4181**GENERAL BOX CO.**

1825 Miner St.  
Des Plaines

**SECRETARY**

Young, fast paced international corporation requires the services of an experienced secretary with excellent skills to assist two of its top executives. Shorthand, typing, and administrative skills plus ability to work under pressure. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For interview, please contact Mrs. Fowler, 392-0700.

**RENTAL AGENT**

AVIS RENT A CAR  
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Syputa 686-6490

Equal opportunity employer

**MILK BOTTLE MAIDS**

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

**PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.**

751 N. Hilltop Itasca

773-2050

**WAITRESS**

Wanted Nights

**IMPERIALE'S**

RESTAURANT &amp; LOUNGE

358-2010

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Mature individual with top skills which must include shorthand to work for president & vice-president. Good starting salary. Please telephone, 398-4710 for appt.

**ASR COMPANY****KEYPUNCH****PART TIME — FULL TIME**

Need experienced operators

on 1st and 2nd shift. Excellent

wages. Ask for Ruth, 541-2610

D. K. KEYPUNCH SERVICE

190 Shepherd, Wheeling

541-2610

INTER PHOTO CORP.

2080 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove

593-2500, ask for R. Miloch

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male



## MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

We have an opening for a person who is conscientious and aggressive. You must have a high school education and be draft exempt. We will train right person.

### PAID VACATION HOSPITALIZATION

### GOOD INCOME McDONALD'S

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

MR. KIMPEL — 882-5858

### LIFE INSURANCE JOB SECURITY

### GOOD INCOME McDONALD'S

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

MR. KIMPEL — 882-5858

## WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse - Showroom in ITASCA will soon be opening. We have immediate positions available for the following:

### • WAREHOUSEMEN . . .

Several positions in material handling are now available. Some experience in warehousing with mechanical equipment is preferred but not required.

Full-time positions available for both upholstered and case goods repair and refinishing. Minimum of 3 years experience required.

Openings available to keep our Warehouse - Showroom immaculate for our customers.

### • LIFE INSURANCE

### • HOLIDAYS

Applications may be picked up at

## WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of The Wickes Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Itasca, Illinois

1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53)

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

### HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

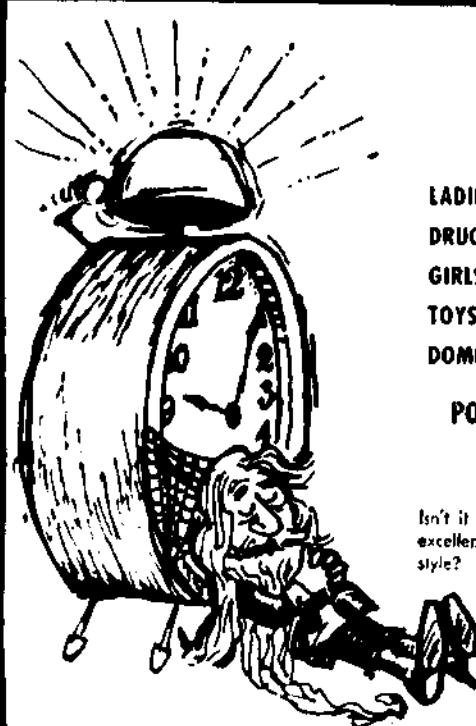
- BOOKKEEPERS
- OFFICE CASHIERS
- SALES PERSONNEL
- AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL
- WIGS & ACCESSORIES
- SECURITY MANAGER
- WAITRESSES
- STOCKROOM PERSONNEL
- RECEIVING CLERKS
- PORTERS, DAY & NIGHT
- WEARING APPAREL
- DOOR GUARDS

### DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

### AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR:

- CAMERAS
- JEWELRY
- HARDWARE
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- FOUNTAIN MANAGER
- HOME IMPROVEMENTS
- APPLIANCES
- MEN'S WEAR
- TOYS

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY — LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

APPLY NOW — 9 A.M. to NOON 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.  
at two new locationsHANOVER PARK  
900 W. Irving Park Rd.CAROL STREAM  
610 E. North Avenue

**TIME TO  
GET  
A NEW JOB...**

### OPENINGS in the following departments:

LADIES	CAMERA
DRUG-VARIETY	MEN-BOYS
GIRLS-INFANTS	SPORTING GOODS
TOYS	HARDWARE-GARDEN
DOMESTICS	HOUSEWARES

### POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR: RECEIVING CLERKS EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN

Isn't it time you looked into the great opportunities, excellent salaries and company paid benefits at Turnstyle?

APPLY IN PERSON: TURNSTYLE  
1311 Golf Road  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
(S.W. corner Golf & Meacham Road)Mon. or Tues., 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.,  
or 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
Wed.-Fri., 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.**TurnStyle**  
one of the Jewel Companies  
an equal opportunity employer

## WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our Nationally Known Company established in 1854 has over \$515 million in sales. We now have excellent opportunities available in our 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse - Showroom soon to open in ITasca.

## Furniture Salespeople

Our salesmen and saleswomen are provided with the ultimate in selling tools with every effort given to improving their income.

- 250 Room Settings
- Extra Income Incentives
- Top Fringe Benefits
- 100% Selling Time
- Excellent Conditions
- Major Name Brands
- Backup Stock Galore
- Competitive Prices

These advantages plus advancement opportunities make Wickes an ideal place to exercise your sales ability. Are you a good salesperson? Improve your income at Wickes.

**Application may be picked up at  
WICKES FURNITURE**

A Division of The Wickes Corporation  
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rte. 53)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

## HELP WANTED FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT

A great opportunity to join the nationwide expansion of FARRELL'S. Great Working Conditions — Gay 90's Atmosphere  
A fun place to work.

We need responsible young people and stable, mature adults.

### X FOOD PREPARATION WORK

(Experienced, mature females, Day Shift)

### X FRY COOK & SANDWICHES

(Experienced, mature females, Day Shift)

### X WAITRESSES

(Young housewives &amp; single girls—day shifts only. Appearance counts)

The following positions are ideally suited for college students. Full time or part-time; day, evening and weekend schedules available.

### X BUSBOYS (Good coordination necessary)

Appearance counts—C+ or better grades)

### X WAITERS (Outgoing, friendly attitude)

Appearance counts—C+ or better grades)

### X CASHIERS (Outgoing, friendly attitude)

Appearance counts—B+ or better grades)

### X FOUNTAIN MEN (Good coordination necessary)

Appearance counts—C+ or better grades)

### X ASSISTANT FRY COOKS & SANDWICHES

(Male &amp; female, full and part-time)

ALL THOSE HIRED WILL BE PUT THROUGH OUR TRAINING PROGRAM.

Apply in person to the below address: Ask for:

### FARRELL'S

D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

Oct. 4 thru Hours: 1 to 6

882-1880

A SERVICE MARK OF FARRELL'S, INC.

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

## SALES TRAINEES . . .

### PART TIME WITH FULL TIME MONEY

ALL NEW RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT  
OPENING: OCTOBER 16, 1971

- We Will Train
- 3 Guaranteed Appointments an Evening
- \$150 - \$300 a Week or More With Advancements
- Evenings Only
- Car Necessary

### JOIN A NATIONAL COMPANY WITH A NEW PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM

FOR APP'T ... CALL NOW!  
279-3650

### JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS



PAID TRAINING  
ATTENDANCE BONUS  
HOURS:  
7 - 9 AM  
2 - 4 PM  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
MORNING AND AFTERNOON OR AFTERNOON ONLY  
APPLY: Dan Weidner  
392-9300  
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES  
2001 E. Davis Street  
Arlington Heights

**IT'S  
EASY**

**IT'S  
FAST**

**IT'S  
INEXPENSIVE**

**PAD  
DOCK  
WANT  
ADS**

**DIAL  
394  
2400**

### PART TIME DO YOU LIKE MEETING THE PUBLIC?

If you like meeting the public inquire in person.

### TO MRS. ALKE Kmart

1155 Oakton Street  
Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

### STUDENT SUPERVISION

Part time position available in Palatine. Reliable adult help needed to assist in student supervision. 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 338-3300, Ext. 75, for information and interview.

### TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 1750 S. Roselle, Palatine

### PART TIME TAX PREPARATION

Starting a possible second career? Keep your present job while training and growing in a lucrative position of tax returns. For information &amp; how you can fit in, call 827-8932.

COUPLE wanted to clean apartments. Apartment Iron. Call Tony Richie before 6 p.m. 884-8460

ORGAN player for private house party, 11-6, 8-midnight. Friendly, know most old tunes. 841-4929

EXPERIENCED Bus Driver for Nursery School. 3 mornings week. 358-4427

FULL time cashier and candy lady afternoons. Full time male ticket takers afternoons. Apply after 2 p.m. Woodfield Theater, 882-1820

BUS driver needed, 7:30 to 9 a.m. weekdays. St. Paul Lutheran School, call Mr. Brandt, CL 5-7373.

HOUSEWIVES, College Students—Part time day help. Apply: Arby's Roast Beef, Palatine, 356-9200.

We're saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

### 850—Situations Wanted

### HOUSEWORK

Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows area. Good references. Transportation needed. 359-6373.

MAN with 12 years experience in printing wishes to run small shop printshop. Box D42. Puddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

LICENSED Mother for child care. Days until 5:30 p.m. Eugene Field school district. 541-4015.

EXPERIENCED Painter/Odd Jobs. Part time only. 352-3842

CHILD care in my licensed Palatine home. Call 359-2953

MISC. Typing and office work done in my home. 296-8463

WANTED couple to manage small hotel operation in up and coming Northwest suburban village, monthly salary plus manager's apt., no children. Call 438-7591 between 8 and 8 p.m.

WE have efficient dependable cleaning women with transportation. 391-1953 — 433-9335

RN desires day hours Monday - Friday. 5 yrs. teaching experience, some college, references available. 827-7553

WOULD you like the cleanest office in town? 437-4864. Reasonable.

SP-1084

ILLINOIS

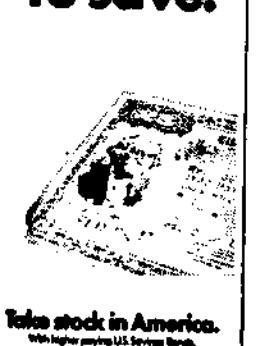
DIAL

394

2400

### WANT ADS SELL

### A proud way to save.

Take stock in America.  
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

THE

TALL STATE

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

### LEARN REAL ESTATE

No experience needed. Excellent company training program. Work in NW suburbs. Call R. Polster, Gladstone Realty, 824-5191.

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Full and part time positions available. Excellent salary and benefits, please contact Mrs. Johns at 392-1800.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Sell It With An Ad!  
Dial 394-2400REAL ESTATE  
Men & Women salespeople needed for expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed or we will train you.Mullins Real Estate  
Contact Bob Carlson  
392-6500

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

**Community**  
family centers

# INDIAN SUMMER SAVINGS

**Sentimental "Quiet Thoughts" STATIONERY**  
**ONLY! 88¢**  
Write your "Love Story" on sympathetic stationery! Choose 4 gentle round patterns in lovely muted pastels with envelopes to match!

**Sunny Day "Smiles" STATIONERY**  
**2 BOXES 99¢**  
Correspond with a smile on friendly round stationery! 4 hot colors and contrasting envelopes plus fruit flavored seals!

**NOTE PAPER**  
Contemporary Captions with A SENSE OF HUMOR!  
Compare To \$1 **68¢**  
Take notes on colorful mod pads with funny designs to delight everyone! Pad has 60 sheets.

**HOT SHEETS**  
50 Sheets! 22 Envelopes in VALET BOX  
**2 FOR 77¢**  
Appetizing hot cherry, lime or orange give your correspondence color and flavor! Choose 50 sheet tablets in a valet box!

**7 Pcs. Buckeye TEFILON II® COOKWARE**  
Teflon II® provides the best in dishwasher-safe beauty! Harder than steel peaks protect the surface from chips, scratches. Choose avocado or flame.  
Our Regular 14.88 **11.88**  
Includes 1 qt., 2 qt. covered sauce pan, 5 qt. Dutch Oven, 10" Fry Pan, Dutch oven cover fits Fry Pan.

**PLASTIC LINERS**  
Start your revolution against pollution! Use sanitary, leakproof bags for disposables indoors and out! 50 ct. trash can liners or 50 ct. leaf bags.  
**YOUR CHOICE 1.99**  
Our Regular 2.99

**GENERAL ELECTRIC'S® ELECTRIC FRY PANS**  
**13.88**  
Our Regular 17.97  
Deluxe high dome lid gives this fry pan greater cooking capacity! You can eject the temperature control at the touch of a button and immerse completely to clean!

**REGAL® COFFEEMAKER**  
Regal's poly-perk 4 to 8 cup coffee maker holds coffee at ideal serving temperature automatically! Durable polypropylene resists dents, scratches! Flame or avocado.  
**5.88**  
Our Regular 7.97

**PRESTO® CORN POPPER**  
It makes four quarts of fluffy popcorn without shaking or stirring! Polished aluminum.  
**4.88**  
Our Regular 5.97

**GILLETTE Soft & Dri NON-STRONG ANTIPERSPIRANT**  
Use even after shaving!  
**CONTAC® 10'S**  
1 CAPSULE EVERY 12 HOURS  
**DEODORANT OR CONTAC® 10'S**  
**YOUR CHOICE 89¢ Values To 1.85**  
8 oz. of non-sting Soft and Dri® is gentle enough to use even right after you've shaved! Contac® 10's give all day, all night relief for allergies, colds and stuffed up noses!

**LUSTRE-CREME® SHAMPOO**  
Compare To 3.97 **2.49**  
Luxurious Lustre Creme® leaves your hair gleaming clean! Buy it by the economical, long lasting 4 pound jar!

**SAVE IN OUR SHOE DEPT.**  
**MEN'S SUEDE BOOTS**  
You'll feel butter soft comfort in suede boots! They're a natural to please you in unbelievably natural suede styling. Great for casual wear in sizes 6½ to 12.  
**5.44**  
Our Regular 7.95

**GIRLS' OXFORDS**  
Crinkle Patent Vinyl...  
**2.33**  
Our Regular 2.96  
Multi-colored laces and large gilt eyelets decorate mod crinkle patent oxfords! Various colors in sizes 8½ to 4.

**SLIPPERS**  
Sink Into Softness!  
Community Low Priced! **1.51**  
Keep your feet cozy! Step into warm, wearable plush slippers in bright, fuzzy colors. Women's, Teens' 5-10.

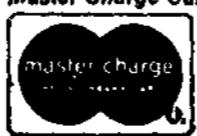
**Machine Washable WINTERWEIGHT BLANKETS**  
**2 For \$5**  
Hibernate this winter in feather soft dreamy blankets that hug you to sleep! These nylon bound beauties are 35% rayon and 65% other fibers. They are easy care machine washable! Beautiful shades of gold, green or blue will last longer. 72"x90" size fits either twin or full size beds. Buy 2 now and save!

**CARPETS**  
8½ x 11½  
ROOM SIZE  
30% Nylon  
50% Rayon  
Our Regular 18.97 **14.97**  
Beautiful rooms begin with beautiful floors! Tone up yours with a quiet tweed carpet of tough nylon and rayon. Its non-skid Duragran® waffle backing sticks to the floor securely!

**FURNITURE SLIPCOVERS**  
Chair Size Cover  
Our Regular 3.97 **2.99**  
Give drab furniture the slip, covers that is, of machine washable rayon and cotton with attached ruffled skirts and separate covers for each cushion! Solid colors.  
2 Cushion Sofa Cover... Our Regular 7.97.. 5.99

**AREA RUGS**  
Jumbo 66" Round  
**7.77**  
Our Regular 9.97  
Do your living room in the round! Start with a large circular rug, 66 inches in diameter, in a 2-toned deep shag pile. The non-slip, non-skid backing stays where you put it! Pick from assorted tweedy shades! Fringed all 'round!

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
201 WEST RAND ROAD  
ACROSS FROM  
RANDHURST CENTER  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 TO 10  
SUNDAY 10 TO 8

Need it now? Buy it now! Use any  
BankAmericard or Master Charge Card!  
  


**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



fancy this for fall

## Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

The air is crisp and dinner parties are beginning to replace the backyard barbecues and picnics.

Giving dinner parties with a flair is the dream of every hostess. With today's modern foods, like vegetables frozen in butter sauce, rice frozen in a convenience cooking pouch, and canned California ripe olives, achieving this wish is simple. Just give these convenience foods a creative nudge and you'll serve gourmet dinners without a host of ingredients to combine and long hours of preparation.



Published by Paddock Publications

Thursday, October 7, 1971

Arlington Heights Herald      Prospect Heights Herald  
Buffalo Grove Herald      Wheeling Herald  
Des Plaines Herald      Rolling Meadows Herald  
Mount Prospect Herald      Palatine Herald  
Elk Grove Herald      The Herald of Hoffman Estates  
Schaumburg-Hanover Park

### RIPE OLIVE CHICKEN BEARNAISE

6 large half-breasts of chicken  
boned and skinned  
2½ cups chicken broth  
¾ cup canned pitted California  
ripe olives  
2 tablespoons butter  
¼ teaspoon dried tarragon  
1 tablespoon chopped  
green onion  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1½ tablespoon chopped parsley  
½ cup heavy cream

Poach chicken breasts in broth in large, covered skillet for 15 to 20 minutes, just until cooked through. Drain, reserving broth for sauce. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut ripe olives into halves. Melt butter, add tarragon and onion and cook until onion is soft but not browned. Stir in cornstarch, salt, and 1½ cups of reserved broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Stir a little of the hot sauce into egg yolks, then combine with the remaining sauce, and cook over very low heat, stirring briskly, for about 1 minute. Remove from heat, and stir in lemon juice, parsley and olive halves. Whip cream. Fold into sauce. Arrange chicken breasts in baking pan and cover with sauce. Bake in oven for 15 minutes. Place under broiler for a minute to brown top lightly. Makes 6 servings.  
To garnish platter, prepare two (10-ounce) packages young broccoli spears frozen in butter sauce that clings according to package directions. Place on platter; top with pimento strips.

### BRUSSELS SPROUTS VINAIGRETTE

1 (10-ounce) package baby  
Brussels sprouts frozen in  
butter sauce that clings  
½ cup salad oil  
¼ cup honey  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon dry mustard  
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard

Slip pouch of Brussels sprouts into boiling water. Bring water to a second boil, continue cooking 18 minutes. Do not cover pan. Combine remaining ingredients, beat well or buzz in a blender to combine. Open pouch of Brussels sprouts, drain off butter sauce. Save sauce for use in soup or gravy. Turn Brussels sprouts into bowl, add dressing. Cover, refrigerate several hours or overnight. Drain before serving. Yield: 20 to 25 Brussels sprouts.

### BURGUNDY CHERRY RICE PARFAITS

2 (12-ounce) packages buttered  
rice (frozen in convenience  
cooking pouch)  
1 (1-pound 5-ounce) can cherry  
pie filling  
3 tablespoons burgundy wine  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Slip pouches of rice into boiling water. Bring water to a second boil; continue cooking 16 minutes. Do not cover pan. Heat pie filling until warm, add wine. Turn rice into mixing bowl. Add sugar, lemon rind and vanilla extract, fluff with a fork to mix thoroughly. Immediately spoon alternate layers of rice and cherries into parfait glasses or other glasses. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

### MARINATED DILL RIPE OLIVES

1½ cups canned pitted  
ripe olives  
½ cup canned ripe olive liquid  
½ cup salad oil  
1½ teaspoons dill weed  
¼ teaspoon onion powder

Mix ripe olives, canned liquid, and oil together in a jar. Add the dill weed and the onion powder to the olives. Cover jar tightly. Shake well to mix. Marinate in the refrigerator for several days before using. Serve as a relish or an appetizer.

### ZESTY MARINATED ASPARAGUS

Open one (15-ounce) can extra-long  
green asparagus spears, drain off liquid. Pour bottled Italian-style salad  
dressing into can to cover asparagus  
spears. Cover, refrigerate several  
hours or overnight. Drain asparagus  
before serving. Yield: 15 to 20 spears.



**SUPER  
NATIONAL  
MARKETS**

**Where the food you buy most,  
costs you less!**

AGAR  
**Canned Ham**  
**5 Lb. Can \$3.99**

**25¢ OFF**  
With This Coupon on the Purchase of  
2 lb. Can Chase & Sanborn  
2 lb. Can \$1.29  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
NATIONAL

HILLSIDE BRICK  
**Creamery Butter**  
**1 lb. 69¢** Why Pay 79¢?

ORCHARD PARK  
**Cream Cheese**  
**3 oz. Pkg. 10¢** Why Pay 15¢?

PURE CANE  
**GW Sugar**  
**559¢** Why Pay 71¢?  
Lb. Bag

10 OFF LABEL  
**Tide XK**  
**Giant Box 69¢** Why Pay 79¢?  
NATIONAL

**20¢ OFF**  
With This Coupon on the Purchase of  
46 OZ. CAN  
**Libby Tomato Juice**  
Coupon Expires OCT. 9  
**19¢** NATIONAL  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

CHEESE SPREAD  
**2 Lb. Pkg. 2.98** Why Pay \$1.29?

ORCHARD PARK  
**Margarine**  
**19¢** Why Pay 25¢?

REGULAR GR  
**Chase & Sanborn COFFEE**

RED CROSS MACARONI OR  
**Spaghetti**  
**7 oz. Pkg. 10¢** Why Pay 15¢?

REGULAR  
**VELVEETA**

ORCHARD PARK  
**MARGARINE**

VALUE WAY TRIMMED  
**Sirloin Steak**  
**\$1.15** Why Pay \$1.39?

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective in your Chicago and suburban Nationals which give S&H stamps only thru 9th

**Colorado Corn-Fed Beef**

VALUE WAY TRIMMED  
**Porterhouse Steak** ..... lb. **135** Tail On

**Dawn Dew Produce**

FIRST OF THE SEASON FLORIDA  
48 SIZE  
**Red Grapefruit** ..... 6 For **69¢**

**Stretch Your Dollar**

WHITE, PINK, YELLOW, AQUA  
LADY LIKE  
**Facial Tissues** ..... 5 200 Ct. Boxes **100¢** Why Pay \$1.17

LEAN TENDER  
**Ground Chuck** ..... lb. **79¢** 85¢  
LEAN MEATY  
**Spare Ribs** ..... lb. **59¢** 79¢  
COUNTRY STYLE QUARTERED WITH WJNG  
**Legs or Breasts** ..... lb. **49¢** 59¢

CALIFORNIA JUMBO 6 SIZE  
**Honeydews** ..... lb. **48¢** 69¢  
DELICIOUS GREEN  
**Seedless Grapes** ..... lb. **29¢** 39¢

WHITE, YELLOW OR PINK LADY LIKE  
**Two Ply Napkins** ..... 3 100 Ct. \$1 Phgs. **1.06**  
WHITE, PINK, YELLOW OR AQUA LADY LIKE  
**Bathroom Tissue** ..... 4 Roll Pkg. **39¢** 48¢  
PRINTED, YELLOW, WHITE, PINK LADY LIKE  
**Paper Towels** ..... 3 Rolls **\$1** \$1.17

**All Time Favorites**

US CHOICE SHOULDER  
**Lamb Chops** ..... lb. **89¢** Why Pay? \$1.09

ALL PURPOSE  
**Pillsbury Flour** ..... 5 Lb. Bag **49¢** Why Pay? 62¢

CHUNK STYLE  
**Breast O' Chicken Tuna** ..... 6 Oz. Con **37¢** Why Pay? 45¢

BONELESS  
COLORADO BRAND CORN FED BEEF  
**Family Steak** ..... lb. **1.29** \$1.69  
QUARTERED PORK LOIN  
**Pork Chops** ..... lb. **69¢** 79¢  
US CHOICE WHOLE OR RUMP HALF  
**Leg Of Lamb** ..... lb. **89¢** \$1.19

ORCHARD PARK  
**Spaghetti** ..... 3 Lb. Box **49¢** 59¢  
With This Coupon on the Purchase of  
One Gal. Blt.  
Lady Like  
Fabric Softener  
Coupon Expires Oct. 9th  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
NATIONAL

TOP TREAT LEMON, WHITE OR CHOCOLATE  
**Frosting Mixes** ..... 4 13 Oz. \$1.00 \$1.24 Phgs.  
With This Coupon on the Purchase of  
One 14-Oz. Can  
Lemon Pledge Furniture  
Coupon Expires Oct. 9th  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
NATIONAL

With This Coupon on the Purchase of  
One 9 Oz. PKG  
Aunt Jemima  
Buttermilk Waffles  
Coupon Expires Oct. 9th  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
NATIONAL

50 FREE  
8X GREEN STAMPS

50 FREE  
8X GREEN STAMPS

50 FREE  
8X GREEN STAMPS

**SAVE 40¢****SAVE 49¢****SAVE 35¢****SAVE 33¢**

**REGULAR DISCOUNT  
PRICE \$1.26**

**Right Guard  
Anti-Perspirant  
86¢**  
8 oz. can LIMIT 2  
With This Coupon Good Thru Tues., Oct. 12th.

**REGULAR DISCOUNT  
PRICE \$1.48**

**Listerine  
Antiseptic  
99¢**  
32-oz. btl.  
With This Coupon Good Thru Tues., Oct. 12th.

**REGULAR DISCOUNT  
PRICE \$1.31**

**Lysol Spray  
Disinfectant  
96¢**  
14-oz. can LIMIT 2  
With This Coupon Good Thru Tues., Oct. 12th.

**REGULAR DISCOUNT  
PRICE \$1.99**

**Prestone  
Anti-Freeze  
\$159**  
gallon  
With This Coupon Good Thru Tues., Oct. 12th.

**Baby Magic  
Lotion  
68¢**  
9-oz. btl.

**Ayds  
Reducing Candy  
CHOICE OF FLAVORS  
\$2.09**  
1 1/4 lb. box

**Jergens Lotion  
66¢**  
9 1/2 oz. btl.

**Soda Pop Glasses  
10-OZ. FOUNTAIN STYLE - FULL COLOR DESIGN ON WHITE BACKGROUND - COKE - PEPSI - 7-UP - DR PEPPER  
19¢**  
each

**Pyrex 2 Quart  
Casserole  
AVAILABLE IN POPULAR RED OR GREEN COLORS - BAKE SERVE OR STORE IN THESE COVERED CASSEROLES  
99¢**

**Chrome Frame  
Folding Chair  
UPHOLSTERED IN RICH BLACK EXPANDED VINYL WITH PADDING - FOLDS FOR STORAGE  
\$5.99**  
each

**Assorted  
Pyrex Dishes  
99¢**  
each

**Men's Insulated  
Hooded Sweatshirts  
ALLEN A - INSULATED - ASSORTED  
COLORS - SIZES S-M-L-XL  
\$5.99**  
each

**72" x 90"  
Bed Blanket  
AVON - SOLID COLOR WITH SATIN BINDING - COLORS OF GREEN, GOLD, BLUE  
\$3.99**  
each

**Protein 21 Shampoo  
77¢**  
7 oz. btl. LIMIT 2

**Contac Capsules  
77¢**  
plg. of 10 LIMIT 2

**Aqua Net Hair Spray  
48¢**  
13-oz. can LIMIT 2

**RAYETTE AQUA NET PROFESSIONAL HAIR SPRAY**

**CONTAC**

**Playtex Disposable Nursing Bottles  
77¢**  
box of 85

**Crest Toothpaste  
58¢**  
6.75-oz. tube LIMIT 2

**Polident Powder  
Denture Cleanser  
66¢**  
10-oz. btl.

**Romilar III Cough Syrup  
DECONGESTANT  
88¢**  
3 oz. btl.

**Allerest Tablets  
87¢**  
btl of 24

**Northern Electric  
Cool Spray Vaporizer  
12-24 HOUR OPERATION WITHOUT FILLING - 1/2 GALLON CAPACITY - VAPOR FLOW CONTROL  
\$8.88**  
each MODEL #97

## Liquor Department

**Czarina Vodka  
80 PROOF - EXTRA DRY  
\$3.39**  
quart

**Stroh's Beer  
6 12 oz. cans  
95¢**  
6 pack

**Tytell Rouge Wine  
11% - FRENCH BORDEAUX  
\$1.09**  
fifth

**Barton Reserve Whiskey  
80 PROOF - BLENDED  
\$2.98**  
fifth

**White Tavern Gin  
80 PROOF - LONDON DRY  
\$2.79**  
fifth

**Gallo Brandy  
80 PROOF - CALIFORNIA - CHARCOAL FILTERED  
\$2.99**  
fifth

**Haig Scotch  
100 PROOF - BOTTLED IN BOND  
\$4.69**  
Hannah & Hogg Bourbon \$3.98

**Medley Bros. Bourbon  
80 PROOF - KENTUCKY STRAIGHT  
\$3.49**

**Black Velvet Whiskey  
80 PROOF - CANADIAN BLENDED  
\$3.99**

American Greeting Cards 15c & Up  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, October 6th through Tuesday, October 12th, 1971, regardless of cost increases."

1750 W. Central  
(Corner of Central & Wilke Roads),  
Arlington Heights.



**G.E. Mini Console  
12" TV Set  
HANDSOME WALNUT FINISH VENEER CABINET - 12 INCH DIAGONAL MEASURE SCREEN  
\$89.99**  
each

**Midland Drum Digital Clock Radio  
SOLID STATE - WOOD-GRAINED POLYSTYRENE CABINET - LOW PROFILE STYLING - ON-OFF RADIO ALARM  
\$28.99**  
each MODEL #11-384

**Westclox Minikin Alarm Clock  
ATTRACTIVE STYLING - PLAIN DIAL  
\$2.99**  
each

**McGraw Edison 3/8" Electric Drill  
2 SPEED - OILED FOR LIFE BEARINGS - GEARED KEY CHUCK - ALUMINUM DIE CAST HOUSING  
\$7.99**  
each

**Christmas Cards  
25 OF ONE DESIGN PER BOX - CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED STYLES AND VERSES  
2 boxes of 25  
\$1.99**

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# Eagle Takes The Confusion Out Of Food Pricing...

## With Single Item Pricing!

**Eagle's Pricing Policy Is Clear, Simple, & Honest!**



It's a store-wide practice at Eagle... to make your shopping easier and to show you exactly how much you save with Eagle Discount Prices. The "Multiple-Item Pricing" practiced in most supermarkets (e.g., 4/89c) usually offers no advantages to the shopper. Often it merely leads the shopper to buy more than she actually needs or wants of a given product. And often, the multiple price really represents no savings at all. That's why we don't practice "Multiple-Item Pricing," and our customers say it saves them a lot of time in price figuring to have each item priced singly. If you're interested in comparing prices, or even in just knowing exactly what you're charged for each item in your shopping basket, demand "Single-Item Pricing." Or better yet, shop where every item is already "Single-Item Priced," and where you can save everyday of the year with Eagle Discount Prices throughout the store.

**Farm Fresh Produce**  
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY  
**Red Potatoes**  
**20-lb. bag SIZE A 69¢**  
FRESH SELECTED QUALITY  
**Golden Bananas** lb. 11¢

### Why Pay More

**Chili with Beans** 24-oz. can 59¢  
**Pumpkin** 16-oz. can 16¢  
**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Lasagna** 15-oz. can 28¢  
**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni** 15-oz. can 30¢  
**Harvest Day - Shoestring Potatoes** 7.625-oz. can 10¢  
**Evaporated Pet Milk** 15-oz. can 19¢  
**Muselman's Apple Sauce** 35-oz. can 48¢  
**Del Monte Tomato Wedges** 16-oz. can 28¢  
**Show's - New England Clam Chowder** 15-oz. can 34¢  
**Campbell's Soup** 16-oz. can 17¢  
**Check & Compare**

### Check & Compare

**Pizza Mix** 17-1/2 oz. pkg. 65¢  
**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee - SAUSAGE Pizza Mix** 15-1/2 oz. pkg. 51¢  
**Potato Buds** 20-oz. pkg. 88¢  
**Space Food Sticks** 16-oz. can 50¢  
**Nabisco - 5 VARIETIES Toastettes** 10-oz. pkg. 42¢  
**SUNSHINE Vanilla Wafers** 11-oz. pkg. 42¢  
**Vista - SOUP AND Oyster Crackers** 14-oz. pkg. 23¢

**Potato Chips** 16-oz. bag 56¢  
**Palmolive Liquid** 22-oz. bottle 44¢

Prices Are Discounted Except On Fair-Traded And Government Controlled Items.

1727 WEST GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT  
1559 IRVING PARK RD. HANOVER PARK  
1800 W. CENTRAL RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### Frozen Foods

**Rice Medley** 12-oz. pkg. 34¢  
**Potatoes** 12-oz. pkg. 18¢  
**BANQUET - BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY MEAT PIES** 8-oz. pkg. 15¢  
**Cut Corn** 11/4-lb. pkg. 32¢  
**PIZZERIA - PIZZA** 7-1/2-oz. pkg. 90¢  
**Snack Tray** 7-1/2-oz. pkg. 90¢  
**Orange Juice** 12-oz. can 38¢  
**Harriss Pie** 26-oz. each 55¢  
**Sweet Peas** 17-oz. can 24¢  
**Welch's Grape Jelly** 32-oz. jar 53¢

**Peanut Butter** 54¢  
**LARGE EGGS** doz. carton 46¢  
**Biscuits** 8-oz. tube 10¢  
**Margarine** 1-lb. carton 33¢  
**Colby Cheese** 9-oz. pkg. 59¢  
**Cream Cheese** 3-oz. pkg. 12¢  
**Stella Cheese** 1-lb. pkg. 95¢  
**Land O Lakes** 1-lb. carton 84¢

**Junior Foods** 7-1/2 & 7-3/4-oz. jar 16¢  
**Harvest Day Mushrooms** 4-oz. can 31¢  
**Fabric Softener** 1/2 gal. bottle 63¢  
**Cold Power** 4-oz. bottle 69¢

### Dairy Department

**Ice Cream** quart carton 68¢  
**U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE Large Eggs** doz. carton 46¢  
**PILLSBURY - BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY-STYLE Biscuits** 8-oz. tube 10¢  
**LADY LEE - SOFT - IN REUSABLE TUB Margarine** 1-lb. carton 33¢  
**LAKE TO LAKE - MILD Colby Cheese** 9-oz. pkg. 59¢  
**Cream Cheese** 3-oz. pkg. 12¢  
**SCAMORZAE OR MOZZARELLA CHEESE Stella Cheese** 1-lb. pkg. 95¢  
**U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM - IN QUARTERS Land O Lakes** 1-lb. carton 84¢

**PIECES & STEMS Harvest Day Mushrooms** 4-oz. can 31¢  
**MODERATOR DETERGENT** 16-oz. bottle 68¢

**EVERDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF - ANY SIZE PACKAGE APPROXIMATE FAT CONTENT 25%**  
**Ground Beef** 63¢  
**EVERDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Sweet Smoked Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 55¢  
**EAGLE THICK SLICED BACON 2-LB. PKG. \$1.09**  
**EVERDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Chuck Roast** 57¢  
**EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Sirloin Steak** \$1.19  
**EVERDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Round Steak** \$1.07

### These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!

**RATH BLACKHAWK - SMOKY MAPLE Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 67¢  
**DUBUQUE - BRISKET - OVEN ROASTING Corned Beef** 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09  
**EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED All Meat Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. 59¢  
**OSCAR MAYER - EXTRA LEAN - APPROX. FAT CONTENT 15%**  
**All Meat Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. 79¢  
**EAGLE - SUED - NINE VARIETIES Cold Cuts** 1-lb. pkg. 79¢  
**OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK SLICED Bologna** 1-lb. pkg. 67¢  
**APPROX. FAT CONTENT 20% Lean Ground Beef** 1-lb. 83¢  
**EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Leg O' Lamb** 1-lb. 89¢  
**EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Standing Rib Roast** 1-lb. 99¢  
**EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Pork Chops** 67¢  
**EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Self-Basting Young Turkey** 10 to 14 lb. sizes 55¢  
**LEAN PORK BUTT STEAK LB. 75¢ ALL CUTS INCLUDED**  
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**EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Pot Roast** 1-lb.



**Mrs. Donald R. Bohannan**

# Cooking Is Her 'Therapy'

by LOIS SEILER

Mrs. Donald R. Bohannan's artistic nature is evident in her culinary endeavors. As an interior decorator, she has an eye for color and texture and, to please her, food must be interesting in appearance as well as appealing to taste.

When planning a dinner party, Rosemary Bohannan starts with her centerpiece and table setting and plans her meal to complement it colorwise. It's a novel approach but an important one to Rosemary, who asserts, "Food tastes better when it looks pretty."

"The most important secret to the success of popovers is to use very cold molds," Rosemary emphasized.

She prefers Pyrex cups to cast-iron molds and coats them thoroughly with butter.

"Butter makes the popovers golden brown, so don't substitute any other shortening," she cautioned.

The popovers are basically very simple to make, and if Rosemary's directions are observed they will turn out very high and light with a crispy outer coating. They are excellent to serve with one-dish meals such as casseroles or beef stroganoff," she said.

Popovers are also "somewhat different" to serve at coffee parties with an assortment of jellies and honey, and they make a delightful snack for children.

Another of this imaginative cook's specialties is a different and delicious vegetable dish. Called a Carrot Mold, it is made in a ring mold and has the appearance and consistency of a soft, spongy bread. It is very moist in texture with a mild carrot flavor.

When making the mold to serve with beef, she uses granulated sugar in the batter; when serving it with ham or pork she uses brown sugar and spices the batter with cinnamon and lemon juice.

Rosemary places a small dish filled with creamed peas in the center of the

baked mold and garnishes the platter with parsley. The creamed peas are spooned over each serving of the carrot mold.

Because this dish doubles as both the starch and vegetable, nothing else need be served with the meat other than a salad. It is a colorful as well as tasty vegetable dish.

Along with cooking, Rosemary's hobbies include painting with oils and playing golf. She is a member of St. Raymond's Women's Lab.

Rosemary, her husband, Don, and daughters, Jill, 16, and Mary, 14, live at 510 Hi-Lus in Mount Prospect. They also have a married daughter, Lynn (Mrs. Greg) Insolia of Des Plaines.

#### NEVER FAIL POPOVERS

1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

1 cup milk

1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour and salt together.

Beat eggs slightly. Stir in milk and melted butter. Add liquid to flour and beat until well-mixed and smooth.

Thoroughly coat 6 pyrex cups or cast-iron popover molds with butter. Place in refrigerator until very cold, at least one hour. (This should be done before batter is made.)

Fill cups a little more than half-full with batter. Place cups on a cookie sheet in a cold oven. Turn on heat to 400 degrees and bake for 45 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for an additional 30 minutes.

Remove popovers from oven and prick with a toothpick immediately. Remove from cups while hot and serve immediately with lots of butter.

#### CARROT MOLD

1/2 cup butter, softened

1/2 cup white or brown sugar

1 egg

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup grated carrots

1 tablespoon water

If the mold is to be served with beef, make it with the white sugar. If it is to be served with ham or pork, use brown sugar and add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind to batter.

In electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until smooth. Add egg. Sift dry ingredients together and beat into batter. Lastly add grated carrots and water and beat one minute more. (Add cinnamon and lemon rind if brown sugar is used.)

Turn into a well-greased 1 1/2-quart ring mold. Place mold in a pan filled with a half-inch of water.

Bake one hour in a preheated 325-degree oven. Unmold on a serving platter and serve hot. Place a small bowl in the center of the mold and fill it with the following creamed peas:

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

Salt to taste

1 small can peas

(4 ounces), drained

Melt butter; blend in flour and cook until bubbly. Add salt to taste. Slowly add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Add peas and heat through.

Spoon peas over servings of the carrot mold. Serves 8.

## A Nifty, Thrifty Meal

When you have to fix a lot of appetizing meals on a limited budget, you just can't have too many thrifty meal ideas. Here's one that's called Pennywise Dinner and it really is. This meat, macaroni and vegetable meal will help balance your food budget, while it satisfies your family's hearty back-to-school appetites. Milk and cheese make the meal extra nutritious and high in protein.

This is a convenient meal, too, one you can prepare with little effort from foods you have on hand. One part, the meat loaf, browns in the oven while you prepare the next part, golden carrots and macaroni. Steam the carrot slices with butter so they're tender and fresh-tasting, ready to be combined with cooked macaroni and salt. The macaroni and carrots go into the oven with the meat for a final half-hour of cooking.

This gives you time to stir up the gravy and make Creamy Colorful Cole Slaw. Use red or green cabbage, or both, to give the slaw its bright color, and stir in salt, sugar, vinegar and whipped cream to make a zesty dressing. Mushroom Gravy can be made with canned sliced mushrooms and their liquid. Butter and shredded Cheddar cheese add superb flavor.

Serve tall glasses of milk to complete this hearty, homespun meal.

#### PENNYWISE DINNER

1 1/2 pounds ground beef

1/2 cup milk

1 egg

3/4 cup rolled oats  
1/2 cup cracker crumbs  
(10 crackers)  
1/3 cup chili sauce  
1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon onion salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

#### MACARONI-CARROT

1 package (7 oz.) elbow macaroni  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
2 tablespoons water

2 cups sliced carrots  
1 teaspoon salt

In a mixing bowl combine beef, milk, egg, rolled oats, cracker crumbs, chili sauce, salt, onion salt and pepper; mix lightly. Shape into a loaf in a buttered square baking dish or buttered roaster pan with cover allowing space on sides for macaroni and carrots. Place in preheated 350-degree oven uncovered to brown (30 minutes). Meanwhile, cook macaroni as directed on package omitting salt; drain. In a 2-quart saucepan melt butter; add water and carrots. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat; cook 10 minutes or until carrots are tender. Stir macaroni into carrots along with salt. Remove meat loaf from oven after it has baked 30 minutes; spoon macaroni-carrot mixture on each side of it. Cover baking dish or pan and bake an additional 30 minutes. Serve with Mushroom Gravy. Makes 5-6 servings.

**COLE SLAW**  
6 cups shredded red and green cabbage  
3 tablespoons cider vinegar  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup whipping cream, whipped  
3 tablespoons sugar

In a mixing bowl toss ingredients together lightly. If desired, serve in a bowl lined with red and green cabbage leaves. Serve immediately after combined. Makes 5-6 servings.

**THERE'S GOOD** flavor and nutrition in this Pennywise Dinner. Bake a tasty meat loaf, team it with carrots and macaroni, serve with milk and a colorful zesty cole slaw.

**MUSHROOM GRAVY**  
Drain and reserve liquid from a 4 1/2 oz. jar or can sliced mushrooms. In a sauc-

pan melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir 1/3 cup mushroom liquid and 2 tablespoons flour into butter; cook 1 minute stirring constantly. Add 1 cup milk and cook until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in 1/3 cup shredded Cheddar cheese and mushrooms. If desired, stir in 1/2 teaspoon brown gravy coloring. Serve over slices of meat loaf. Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

#### CREAMY COLORFUL COLE SLAW

6 cups shredded red and green cabbage  
3 tablespoons cider vinegar  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup whipping cream, whipped  
3 tablespoons sugar

In a mixing bowl toss ingredients together lightly. If desired, serve in a bowl lined with red and green cabbage leaves. Serve immediately after combined. Makes 5-6 servings.



## What's Thawing For Dinner?

# The Many Ways Of Summer Squash

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Zucchini have been a favorite in the North Mediterranean countries. From the Greek Islands through France, Italy and Spain, you can find this summer squash prepared many different ways.

The following are a few authentic recipes.

#### SKILLET ZUCCHINI AND BEEF

A meal-in-one that's perfect for busy days.

1 1/2 pounds ground round steak  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1 cup chopped frozen onions  
1 cup chopped frozen green pepper  
1 1-pound can seasoned stewed tomatoes  
1 6-ounce can tomato paste  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 medium size zucchini,  
cut into 1/4-inch slices  
3 cups frozen hash brown potatoes

In a large skillet over medium heat, saute meat until brown. Add chopped on-

ions and green pepper and continue cooking until onions are soft. Drain any excess fat. Add stewed tomatoes, tomato paste, seasonings and zucchini. Bring to a boil and simmer over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until zucchini are tender crisp. Add frozen potatoes, cook for another 5 minutes and serve. Makes 6 servings.

#### ITALIAN ZUCCHINI (ALA NICOISE)

4 medium size zucchini

1/3 cup Ricotta or cottage cheese

1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons tomato paste

1 clove garlic, pressed

Italian flavored bread crumbs

Olive Oil

Chopped parsley

Slice zucchini in half lengthwise. Make a circular incision 1/4 inch from the edge of the pulp and make 7 or 8 little cuts in the middle of the pulp. Cover and blanch in salted water for 5 minutes. Take out 1/4 of the pulp without damaging the skin. Chop the pulp. Measure and

add half of Ricotta cheese, (amount will vary with size of squash.) Add tomato paste, Parmesan cheese and garlic, mix well. Stuff the halved zucchini with this mixture; smooth the stuffing with a fork, giving it a slightly domed shape. Place zucchini in an oiled baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, drizzle some additional olive oil over and bake in a 325-degree oven for 45 minutes or until bubbly. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve. Makes 6-8 servings.

#### ZUCCHINI SALSICCIA

Serve spaghetti with this sauce made with Italian sausage and zucchini squash.

1 1/2 pounds sweet Italian sausage

1/2 cup dry sherry or other dry white wine

1/2 cup chopped frozen onions

1/2 cup chopped frozen green peppers

1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms

or

1 4-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained

1 large clove garlic, minced

3 chicken bouillon cubes

1 1-pound can seasoned stewed tomatoes

1 6-ounce can tomato paste

2 medium size zucchini, sliced

1 pound spaghetti, cooked

Remove skins from sausage and brown in large skillet over moderate heat, using a spatula to turn the meat and break it up into small chunks. When meat is ed add onions, green pepper and mushrooms. Drain any excess fat. When onions are transparent add minced garlic and chicken bouillon cubes. Stir until garlic is sauteed and cubes are dissolved. Add wine, stewed tomatoes and tomato paste, stirring constantly. When mixture is well blended and zucchini. Cover and cook over low heat for about 20 minutes until zucchini are tender crisp.

Cook spaghetti to "al dente" (not too soft) stage in a large amount of boiling, salted water. Drain, butter lightly and serve with sauce and Parmesan cheese.

## Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

Lobster Newburg is an elegant dish, especially when made from freshly-boiled lobsters as we had the privilege of preparing while vacationing in Maine. For inland dwellers, unless willing to tack air freight onto the price of lobsters, you'll have to settle for frozen tails or canned lobster.

In any case, lobster meat is expensive, but should you want to splurge, here's how to make a succulent Newburg. Boil fresh lobsters or lobster tails, then cool, remove meat and dice. You'll need 2 cups (3 small cans will yield about 2 cups).

Be ready to serve this dish quickly after preparation. Heat the lobster in 3 tablespoons butter, but do not brown. In another saucepan, stir 1 tablespoon flour in 1 tablespoon butter, then add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 cup light cream. Continue stirring until smooth.

When boil stage is reached, remove from heat. Add 2 well beaten egg yolks or a question about food?

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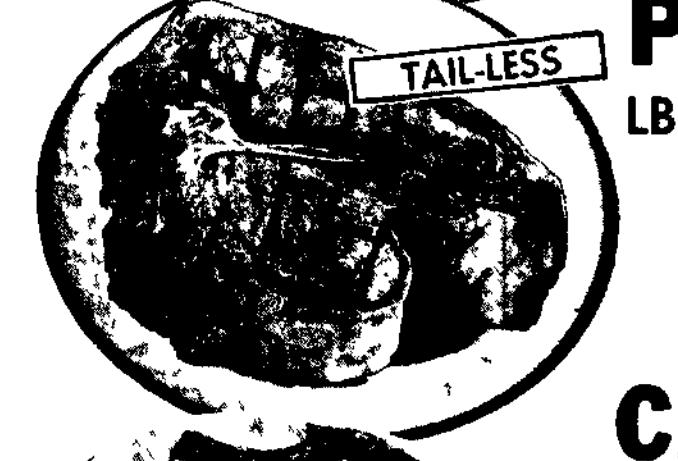
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DELICIOUS BLUEBROOK  
**Canned Tomatoes**  
**16c**

REG. PRICE 19c

BONUS SPECIAL  
1 LB. PKG.

BLUEBROOK QUARTERED  
**Margarine**  
**19c**

REG. PRICE 23c

# Southwestern Corned Beef Bake

According to Southwestern lore, the native Indians who lived on corn, beans, squashes and peppers. Instead, these settlers wanted meat, potatoes, cabbage, oats and wheat. As a result, preferences far different from those of

Anglos or the settlers of English descent, brought with them a set of food

the influences of Indian-Mexican cuisine, many Southwesterners are less enamored of a big thick steak than they are of a meat dish that has been skillfully seasoned. Southwestern Corned Beef Bake is a good example of that unique New Mexico - Arizona - Southern Nevada - Western Texas traditional flavor. Yet this casserole is easily prepared with ingredients readily available from your local supermarket — packaged corn muffin mix, cheese, potatoes, canned corned beef, tomato paste, green pepper, onion, Worcestershire sauce and chili powder.

#### SOUTHWESTERN CORNED BEEF BAKE

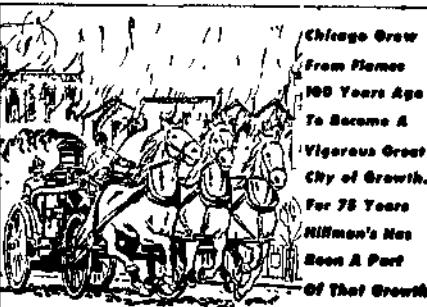
1 (8½-ounce) package corn muffin mix  
 ½ cup shredded Cheddar or process American cheese  
 1 (14½-ounce) can whole new potatoes, drained and sliced  
 1 (12-ounce) can corned beef  
 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste  
 1 cup water  
 ½ cup finely chopped green pepper  
 ½ cup chopped onion  
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
 1 teaspoon chili powder  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 ¼ teaspoon pepper  
 3 slices process American cheese, cut in strips

Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions; stir in shredded cheese. Spread batter in bottom of greased 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Top with potatoes. Crumble corned beef and combine with tomato paste, water, green pepper, onion, Worcestershire, chili powder, salt and pepper; spoon over potatoes. Top with cheese strips. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Apricot-Pineapple Jam

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 lb.

The delicious aroma of bread baking in the oven is once again becoming familiar. In fact, there's renewed interest in so many "homemakers" that it's no surprise to find even the youngest home-makers trying their hands at such old-fashioned tasks as crewel work, candle dipping, and jam and jelly making.

These tasks are no longer considered chores. Instead, they're a form of self expression, a way to show one's creativity. And, of course, we now have modern aids that make the job much easier.

When it comes to making homemade jam, such as zesty Apricot-Pineapple Jam, powdered fruit pectin is the homemaker's chief ally. Even an inexperienced cook will be assured of the correct jelling of every batch. And no special equipment is necessary. This spread is made an easy modern way without cooking the fruit. The result is a jam that preserves the fresh fruit taste of the apricots. It may be stored in the refrigerator up to three weeks or in the freezer up to a year.

Of course, you needn't bake your own bread to enjoy Apricot-Pineapple Jam. It's tasty enough on its own to be a special treat on the family's breakfast table.

#### APRICOT-PINEAPPLE JAM

1½ cups prepared apricots (about 1 lb. fully ripe apricots)  
 1 cup (8¾ oz. can) crushed pineapple  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice (½ lemon)  
 5 cups (2½ lb.) sugar  
 ½ cup water  
 1 box (1½ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

FIRST PREPARE THE CONTAINERS. Use only containers 1 pint or less in size that have tight-fitting lids. Wash, scald, and drain containers and lids; or use automatic dishwasher with really hot (150 degrees or higher) rinse water.

THEN PREPARE THE FRUIT. Pit (do not peel) and grind about 1 pound apricots. Measure 1½ cups into a large

bowl or pan. Stir in pineapple. Squeeze the juice from ½ lemon. Add 1 tablespoon to the fruit.

THEN MAKE THE JAM. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruits; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit mixture. Continue stirring about 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into containers. Cover at once with lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours), then store in freezer. If jam will be used within 3 or 4 weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator. Yield: 6½ cups or about 6 (8oz.) containers.

## Caramel And Nuts To Good Brownies

To brighten lunch box blues, perk up a coffee break or top off a tasty meal, have Caramel Brownies on hand. You'll also find them handy when just sneaking a snack.

Lard insures the fine texture and good flavor each time this chewy caramel treat is prepared.

#### CARAMEL BROWNIES

1 cup flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 2/3 cup lard  
 2 cups brown sugar  
 2 eggs  
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 1 cup chopped nuts  
 Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Melt lard and add brown sugar, eggs, vanilla, nuts and sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Spread in a greased and floured jelly roll pan (15½x10½ inches). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Cool and cut. Yield: 6 dozen 1½-inch square brownies.

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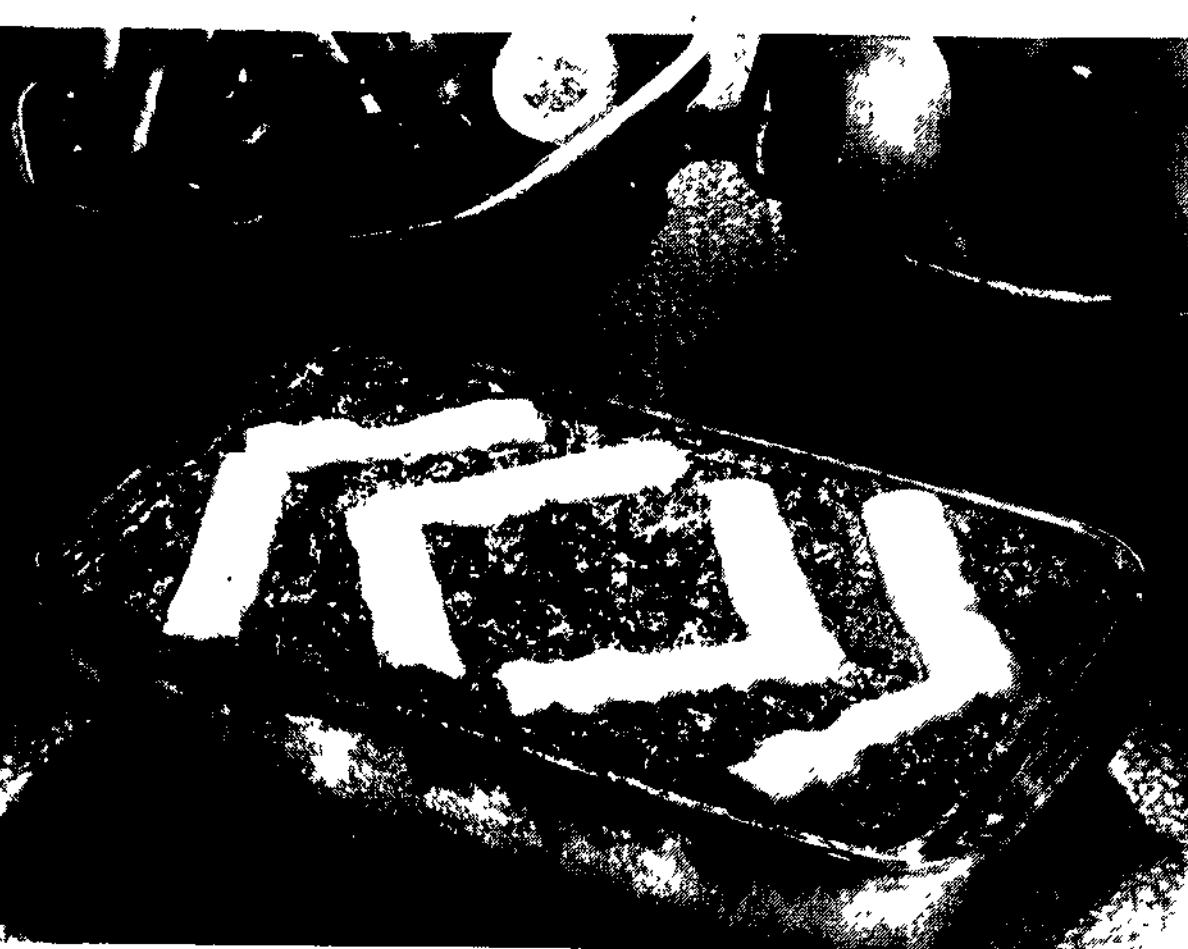
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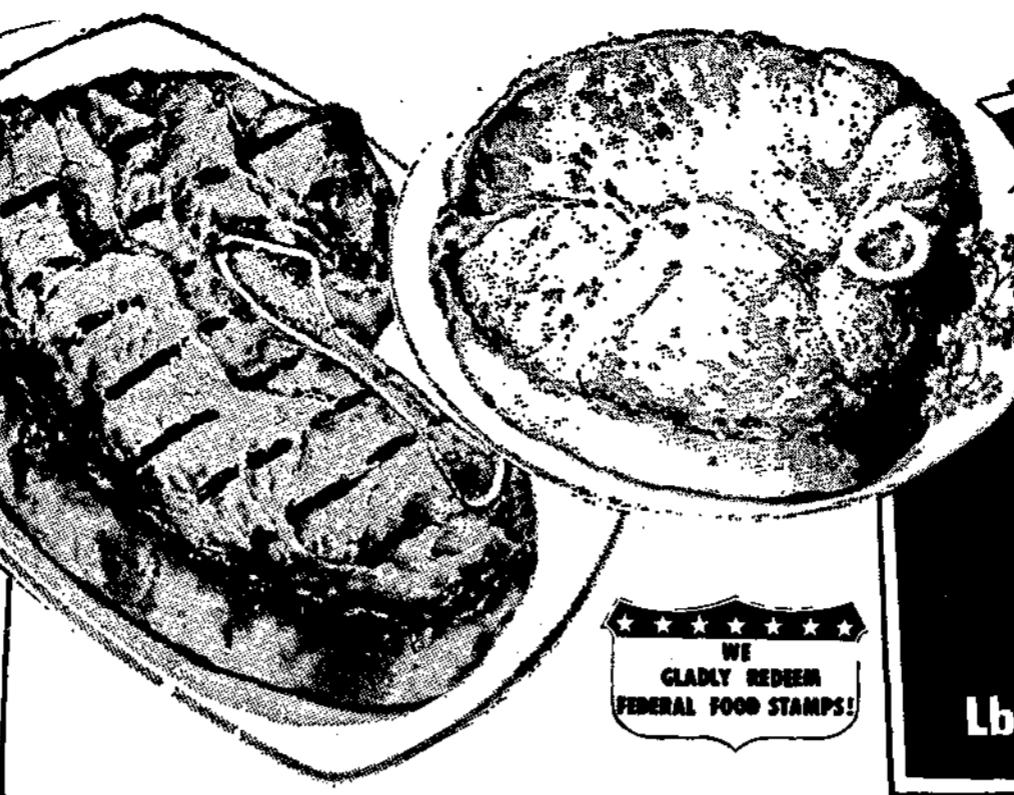
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## Tender Loving Cookbook

# Nurses Share Recipes

Tender Loving Cookbook will roll off the presses just in time for the Arlington Heights Nurses Club's annual rummage sale tomorrow and Saturday.

The new release will be available at the American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Tender Loving Cookbook is a collection of favorite and/or original recipes from the club members.

Cookbook committee members, headed by Mrs. Richard Cowen, have spent a year sorting, editing, kitchen testing, and preparing the recipes for publication. Mrs. Cowen estimated that the committee studied more than 300 recipes.

"We tried to include a variety of interesting recipes," said Mrs. Cowen.

Offerings include a menu for a Hawaiian luau complete with bread baked in soup cans, Japanese recipes and party menus and ideas. Many of the recipes include serving suggestions and menu plans.

The reason for a club sponsored cook-

book is two-fold according to Mrs. Cowen. The members are delighted to share their special recipes and the book is part of a money making project for the club's lending closet and nursing scholarships.

Tender Loving Cookbook can also be obtained for \$3 by writing Mrs. Richard Cowen, 505 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005, or call 392-3732 for more information.

### JAPANESE STYLE SPINACH

Most American people who do not like spinach enjoy this very much. It doesn't look or taste like traditional spinach. In fact, people are usually very shocked to find out what they have been eating.

Naoka Kluka

1 or 2 packages of fresh spinach  
½ cup sesame seeds (Cook seeds in a preheated dry pan without grease until lightly browned.)

### Dressing

2 to 3 tablespoons soy sauce

1/3 cup or less sugar

1 or 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate

Mix the dressing ingredients together ahead of time.

Clean spinach by removing roots and all spoiled leaves. Wash several times in cold water to remove all the sand. Bring water to a boil in a large, deep pot with 2 tablespoons salt added. Add cleaned spinach, pushing down the leaves. Cook 3 to 5 minutes being careful not to overcook. Even if spinach is very green and looks half done, take the spinach out, drain and rinse with cold water. This is very important. Cut drained spinach in 2-inch pieces and mix with the dressing. Sprinkle with parched sesame seeds just before serving.

### BANANA'S FOSTER

This is as good as Brennan's. I make Banana's Foster at the table and it never fails to impress. Besides that, it's delicious. The recipe can be cut down or increased easily.

Sonya Cowen

8 tablespoons brown sugar

4 tablespoons butter

4 ripe but firm bananas

Dash of cinnamon

2 ounces banana liqueur

4 ounces white rum

Melt brown sugar and butter in flat pan. Peel the bananas and slice lengthwise. Add bananas to butter and sugar mixture and cook until tender. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Pour liqueur and rum over all and flame. Baste until flame goes out. Serve over vanilla ice cream.

### SWEET SOUR RIBS

Jean Karlicek

4 pounds ribs, cut in riblets, (I prefer back ribs, more meat.)

### Sauce

1 cup catsup

1 cup water

1/4 cup brown sugar, packed

1/4 cup vinegar

1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon celery seeds

1 teaspoon chili powder

1 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

Few drops of Tabasco

Combine sauce ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil, then simmer 5 minutes.

Brown riblets in a 425-degree oven for 30 minutes. Lower heat to 325 degrees, pour off any grease. Pour sauce over ribs and cook in a covered baking dish for 1 1/2 hours, or until fork tender, basting every 15 minutes.

## Change Of Pace Meal

Do you ever get bored serving the same recipes, the same foods, the same menu combinations? Be different! Here's a meal that's sure to add spice to your life with its variety of food flavors. Yet it's built around that everyday favorite, the frankfurter or hot dog. The difference is, these franks are curried and served with rice.

This simple recipe for Curried Franks is a delightful way to introduce your family to that unique blend of flavors used daily by Oriental cooks. In India and other far eastern countries, curry is prepared daily from fresh spices and other ingredients. We lack the time and the fresh ingredients to make curry that way here in the United States, but prepared curry powder gives you a sample of its zesty flavor.

Make a delicious creamy sauce with the flavor of butter and milk and season it well with curry powder, salt and garlic salt. Instead of serving side dishes of various condiments, try adding chopped apple and onion sauteed in butter to the sauce itself. Their fresh, tart flavor goes well with the franks.

Modern rice, which takes little cooking, makes the perfect base for this quick, easy main dish. It's great for family meals, with a green vegetable such as

buttered spinach topped with golden slices of hard-cooked eggs. This combination is so tasty, the kids will forget spinach is "good for you." Complete the menu with a tossed green salad or crisp relishes, and tall glasses of milk.

### CURRIED FRANKS

1 1/4 cups regular rice, uncooked  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 medium-sized unpeeled red apples, chopped  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 pound frankfurters, cut in fourths

Cook rice as directed on package. In covered 10-inch skillet melt butter; add onion and apple and cook until tender. Mix together flour, curry powder, garlic salt and salt; stir into onion-apple mixture. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add frankfurters and cook covered over low heat about 10 minutes to heat frankfurters. To serve: Spoon rice around edge of platter, fill center with curried frankfurters. Garnish with parsley. Makes 5-6 servings.

Modern rice, which takes little cooking, makes the perfect base for this quick, easy main dish. It's great for family meals, with a green vegetable such as



## Fall Fruits Go Fancy With Butter

Sometimes the simplest desserts are the best of all, like the many delightful creations made with fruit. A bounty of delicious varieties is right in season this fall. However, our year-round abundance of fresh, canned and frozen fruits is so great that we can serve them often, yet with a new touch each time.

The fruit desserts here boast distinctive flavor — because everything cooked with butter tastes especially good, and fruit is no exception. When you consider the cooked fruit dishes that have become chef's specialties throughout the world, you realize that a butter sauce often contributes to their flavor secret.

Fruit compote is a delightful dessert with endless possibilities. Our recipe version is called Caribbean Rum Compote. For this recipe, take firm, ripe bananas, not green. One of the prerequisites of a good compote is to combine fruits with an eye to their color, shape and texture — that's why plump, juicy grapes — green or red — are partners for the bananas. The "Caribbean" flavoring is rum extract. It's important not to overcook, or the texture and form of the fruit will be lost. Serve the fruit warm with ice cream or a dollop of whipped or sour cream.

Johnny Appleseed just couldn't have imagined all the scrumptious ways to prepare his favorite fruit. One of the best

and easiest is to bake it. Try this recipe that makes the best apples you ever baked a date with. Yes, there are dates in these apples. And there's golden butter flavor in the Lemon Medley Sauce that bakes over all.

Oranges team up with butter in a creamy hard sauce for hot plum pudding. This dessert is so easy because the plum pudding may be purchased. It's the butter sauce that makes it taste out-of-the-ordinary. And you can whip that up in a matter of minutes.

Yet another fruit dish to keep in mind for good eating is autumn pears, glazed with a butter sauce for extra goodness. Dairy sour cream goes on for easy, tart topping contrast.

### CARIBBEAN RUM COMPOTE

4 medium size bananas  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon rum extract  
1/4 cup grapes, halved

Peel bananas. Melt butter in 8-inch square baking dish; stir in sugar, lemon juice and extract. Place bananas in dish; turn to coat all sides. Bake in a pre-heated 375-degree oven 12-15 minutes, or until tender. Cut bananas; add grapes

and toss in sauce to coat. Serve warm with ice cream or dollop of whipped or sour cream. Makes 4 servings.

### BAKED APPLES IN LEMON MEDLEY SAUCE

6 large baking apples  
1/2 cup chopped dates  
1/4 cup chopped nuts  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 cups Lemon Medley Sauce

Core apples. Pare strip from top of each. Place in a shallow baking dish. Combine dates and nuts; place 2 tablespoons in center of each apple. Top each with 1 teaspoon butter. Pour 1 cup Lemon Medley Sauce over apples. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 30-40 minutes, basting occasionally. (Time will vary with size and variety of apples.) Serve with additional Lemon Medley Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

### LEMON MEDLEY SAUCE

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 cup sugar  
6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) butter

2 eggs, slightly beaten  
In a quart saucepan combine lemon peel and juice, sugar and butter. Cook over low heat until butter is melted and sugar dissolved. Blend a small amount of hot mixture into eggs; return all to pan.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. (Do not boil.) Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

### CREAMY ORANGE HARD SAUCE

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
1 cup confectioners sugar  
2 teaspoons milk  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
1 tablespoon orange juice

Plum or date pudding  
Mandarin orange sections  
In a small mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar. Add milk, orange peel and juice. Serve on hot plum or date pudding. Garnish with orange sections. Yield: approx. 3/4 cup.

### GLAZED AUTUMN PEARS

4 pears, peeled  
Lemon juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
Dairy sour cream  
Halve and core pears; dip in lemon juice. Place in 9-inch buttered square baking dish; sprinkle with sugar. Dot each half with 1/2 tablespoon butter. Bake in a pre-heated 375 degree oven 45-60 minutes or until pears are tender, basting occasionally with syrup. Serve hot; top with a dollop of sour cream. Makes 4 servings.





All items on sale Thursday, October 7 thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

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One coupon per customer  
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**OLIVE SALAD** 79¢

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**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** 98¢  
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**SMOKED BUTTS** 79¢

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**PEPSI-COLA**

8 16 oz.  
btl.  
ctn. 79¢ plus deposit

Bright, Red, Crisp

# JONATHAN APPLES



Eat them—slice them into your salads—cook them—make an apple pie—these slightly tart apples are a wonderful fruit bargain at this price . . . buy now and save.

9c  
lb.

For Do-It-Yourselfers  
**CANDY APPLE KITS**  
Make your own apple taffies—just follow easy simple instructions on each package.

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for ea. 35¢

Firm, Solid  
**GREEN CABBAGE**

lb. 8¢

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Table-trimmed & Cook-ready

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**Fresh Cherrystone CLAMS** dos. 89¢  
**Fresh Bluepoint OYSTERS** dos. 19¢  
**Booth Fresh Frozen Breaded FISH STICKS** 16 oz. pkg. 85¢

**Booth Fresh Frozen Breaded ROUND SHRIMP** 10 oz. pkg. 98¢

**U.S. Graded Choice STANDING RUMP ROAST** lb. 89¢  
**U.S. Graded Choice Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST** lb. 55¢

**Fresh U.S. Gov't Inspected Quartered LEGS & THIGHS** lb. 39¢  
**POT ROAST** 75¢ lb.

**U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Whole BEEF BRISKET** 109 lb.  
**Fresh U.S. Gov't Inspected Quartered BREASTS** lb. 49¢

**Fresh Fryer WINGS** 39¢ **Fresh Fryer LIVERS** lb. 79¢  
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**Meadow Gold ICE CREAM** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 89¢  
French Vanilla, Banana Nut, Butter-Crunch, Popcorn, Chocolate Revel



Extra Fancy  
**SWEET POTATOES**

lb. 15¢

Crunchy Jumbo Size  
**PASCAL CELERY**

2 doz.  
size stalk 29¢

92 **VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY**  
Save...25¢ with this coupon on  
**KEEBLER COOKIES** Pkg.  
Coconut Chocolate Drops or Keebles

Without Coupon Regular Price  
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Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 13, 1971  
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93 **VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY**  
Save...25¢ with this coupon on  
**3 LIVES DRY CAT FOOD** 14 oz. Pkg.  
Tuna, Liver & Chicken, or Beef

Without Coupon . . . . . 31¢  
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Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 13, 1971  
**CLIP & SAVE**

94 **VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY**  
Save...40¢ with this coupon on  
**MAX PAX COFFEE RINGS** 119  
20 ct. Tin

Without Coupon . . . . . 159¢  
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Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 13, 1971  
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Save...20¢ with this coupon on  
**IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT** 39¢  
22 oz. Btl.

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**MINUTE RICE MIXES** 19  
Drumstick, Rib Roast, Fried Rice  
7oz. Pkg.

Without Coupon . . . . . 35¢  
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Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 13, 1971  
**CLIP & SAVE**

98 **VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY**  
Save...40¢ with this coupon on  
**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 218  
2 lb. Bag.

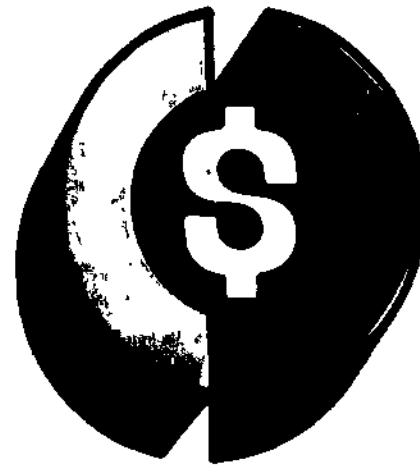
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99 **VALUABLE COUPON DECO**  
Save...10¢ with this coupon on  
**SINAI KOSHER PURE BEEF WIENERS** 12 oz. Pkg.  
Regular or Mild

Without Coupon . . . . . 89¢  
Only One Coupon Per Customer  
Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 13, 1971  
**CLIP & SAVE**

100 **VALUABLE COUPON MEAT**  
Save...30¢ with this coupon on  
**DOMINICK'S OWN FRESH FROZEN GROUND BEEF PATTIES** 3 lb. Pkg.

Your choice of 4 or 6 patties per pound  
Without Coupon Regular Price  
Only One Coupon Per Customer  
Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 13, 1971  
**CLIP & SAVE**

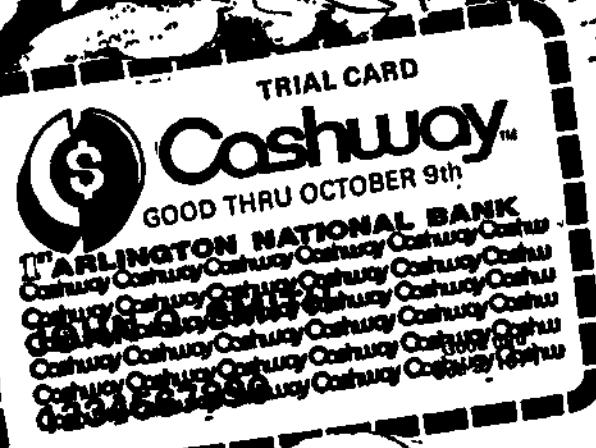


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Nina's Boutique  
One Hour Martinizing  
Ma & Pa's Candy Store  
Lisa's Draperies  
Darrell P. Crouch Tax Service  
Art Gallery Inn  
Northgate Pharmacy  
The Plaster Hangup  
Marge's Apparel Shop  
Corrado's Restaurant  
Babbey Office Machines  
Carpeting by Loos & Smith  
One Hour Cleaners  
ABC Service Bicycles  
Carlisle-Lindsay Plumbing & Softwater  
Tomaso's Pharmacy  
Village Pipe & Cigar Store  
Flaherty Jewelers  
Wigs By Marilyn  
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Martinique Coiffures  
The Rack Boutique  
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Elk Grove Village  
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Alpha Electric - Mundelein  
Thrifty Rent A Car - Chicago  
Arco Auto Supply - Barrington  
Ma & Pa's Candy Store - Long Grove  
Midwest Riding Stables - Dundee  
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**They Care ! WITH CASHWAY,**  
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You can cut your cost of living substantially. For here, in these progressive communities, the exciting new CASHWAY buying system has begun operation.

**CASHWAY** has nothing to do with credit or charge. It is instead an ingenious, new, buy-for-cash system that saves your family 10% off list prices on all the many things they need.

CASHWAY was created by the pressing need for all of us to cut the rising cost of living. Which is why a serious group of merchants, economists, bankers and concerned consumers got together and made it possible.

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Present the CASHWAY Card at any of the stores listed, pay cash and get 10% off the listed prices.

Simple, clean, no paper work and no bills at the end of the month. Ten per cent off everything except items on sale or items where the manufacturer has fixed the retail price. And there is a \$5 minimum.

This can be a saving of many hundreds of dollars a year. Just think of all the necessities your family buys in twelve months . . . not to mention the luxuries. Think of all they need: the gasoline, clothing, furniture, cosmetics, drugs, hardware, lawn and garden supplies, etc. Think of what this means in dollars, particularly if you are now buying some or much of it on credit where you are paying extra for financing. Now take a flat 10% off the cost and you'll see why *no family can afford to be without CASHWAY*.

First Arlington National Bank is a vital part of the CASHWAY System and your source for CASHWAY Cards. Fill out the application below and

mail it to them with your check or money order. You'll have your card in the mail in approximately ten days. What's more, should you need extra cash for large purchases, you can make out a low-cost loan application with them.

**CASHWAY WORKS — TRY IT!**

Cut out the CASHWAY Card pictured in the girl's hand. When you spend at least \$5 at any of the stores listed above, this trial CASHWAY Card saves you 10%, just for paying cash! Offer good thru Saturday, October 9.

Meanwhile Fill Out This CASHWAY Application, mail it with your check or money order to The First Arlington National Bank and you'll have your permanent card and a Directory\* of all the fine stores that honor CASHWAY within approximately 10 days.

Start Right Now To Beat The Rising Cost of Living. Buy For Cash With CASHWAY And Save.

**CASHWAY APPLICATION**

Please complete and mail to:

**FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK**

One North Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

I'd like my family to save 10% all year long. Please send our personal CASHWAY Cards as follows: (all good for one year):

**PRIMARY CARD (\$20)** Name.....  
Street Address.....  
Town..... Zip..... Phone .....

**OTHER CARDS FOR MY FAMILY (\$5 each)**  
Name..... (\$5)  
Name..... (\$5)  
Name..... (\$5)

Check or money order enclosed for total of \$.....

\*the exact list of participating stores subject to change.



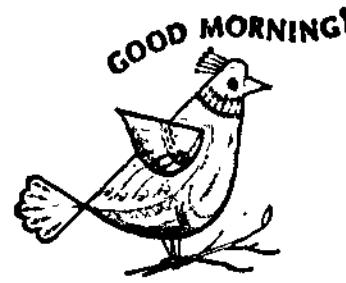
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in mid 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued cool; high in 60s.

14th Year—110

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, October 7, 1971

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Board President Is Opposed

# Schaumburg Teachers Seek State Help In Pact Talks

State intervention has been requested by the Schaumburg Education Association as they describe salary negotiations between teachers and Dist. 54 school board members at a "complete standstill."

Donnie Rudd, Schaumburg School Dist. 54 board president, said Wednesday he "personally vehemently opposed intervention from the offices of Michael Bakalis, State Superintendent of Public Instruction." Rudd is expected to ask board members how they feel about state intervention at tonight's Dist. 54 board meeting.

MRS. FELICIA CICHY, president of the SEA and one of the negotiators said "we need someone to look at both of us. Obviously we are not getting anywhere and I think this is the only way to get this contract settled."

Negotiations began last June and are still unset for the current school year.

A telephone request to Dr. Bakalis' offices for intervention has been made by Mrs. Cichy, who added she could not comment on Rudd's objection to the teachers call for state help except to be surprised by it.

"I don't understand, both the board and teachers teams must realize we are at a standstill and someone has to come

in and help," said Mrs. Cichy. Rudd, said he felt board members would support his objections. "We might as well abolish local school boards if we run to the state for help instead of working this out ourselves," said Rudd.

He insisted negotiations were still friendly in spite of the fact that no next negotiating date was set at the last session Tuesday.

RUDD BELIEVED the teachers might be delaying settlement because it is not to their advantage to settle until after the current wage freeze is lifted.

"It's time to start talking about next year's salaries, and our teachers are still trying to find out what they are earning this year," said Mrs. Cichy. "How can the board believe we don't need outside help?" she asked.

Atty. Leo Athas of the Chicago Legal division at Bakalis' office said "we have been contacted to come in and help and Dr. Bakalis is evaluating the situation."

"If opposition to our sending in a mediator materializes we can still look into it, under school code rules," said Athas.

The local Decatur school board's objections to Bakalis' intervention during a negotiation there is an issue now. "However it is a virgin area as far as our

legal department is concerned and we still maintain we have the right to intervene when one of the parties asks for our help," said Athas.

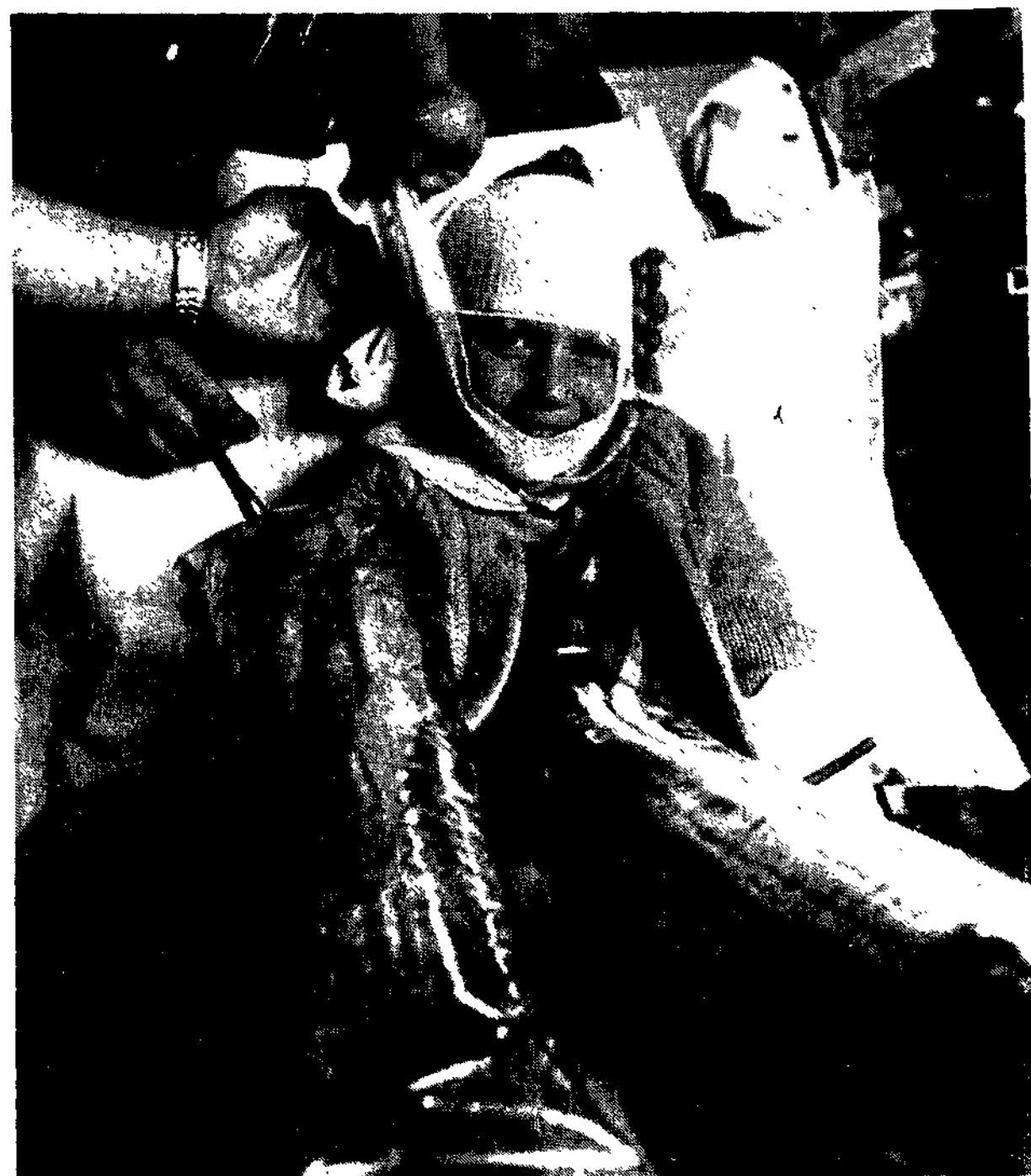
Mrs. Cichy said the teachers request for state help is a move to keep the negotiations going and added that the board has not moved at all, or very little since the teachers turned down a contract offered in early September.

The contract would have provided for a 3.3 per cent increase in base pay from \$7,600 to \$7,850 for beginning teachers. Other provisions were a study of an incentive pay system and a change in the medical insurance policy. At present Dist. 54 teachers pay for their own life insurance.

## In Law Course

Three officers from the Hoffman Estates Police Department were among 37 men who recently completed a Basic Law Enforcement Course conducted by the Police Training Institute in Champaign-Urbana.

The men are Harold Frossard, Gerald Graham and Robert Syre Jr. The program is part of the University of Illinois Division of University Extension.



MUMMIFIED IN plastic and gauze, Christine Bryon grins back at the fellow students in her Hoffman School kindergarten class. Bandaging technique were part of a demonstration for the pupils at Hoffman Estates Fire Station, Flagstaff Lane. Class tour of the fire hall are part of Fire Prevention Week.

# Totten May Seek Legislative Post

Schaumburg Township's Republican Committeeman may formally announce his candidacy for the Illinois legislature by November.

"I'm definitely interested . . . but nothing is firm yet," Donald Totten, GOP committeeman, said this week.

His candidacy may largely depend on the course of action chosen by State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, he added.

With Illinois legislative redistricting still being challenged in court, some observers expect Regner to emerge as a candidate for the state senate post

created by the division of State Sen. John A. Graham's (R-Barrington) district.

The remapping placed Graham in a different district than Regner and created a state senate vacancy.

With Regner as a State Senate candidate, Totten and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, of Arlington Heights, have been rumored as "front runners" for the House of Representatives.

TOTTEN SAID his potential candidacy has been widely discussed in meetings with other township committeemen.

Although admittedly adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude, he believes serving as

a state representative could have "tremendous local effect."

"Schaumburg Township will be the second biggest area in the state and we should have someone in the legislature," he said.

"From the standpoint of the importance of the local community, it is important that we have close rapport with someone in Springfield," Totten added.

Another factor in his decision to hold off on a formal announcement of plans, is the congressional apportionment which will create a new district from the eastern segment of the old 13th District.

U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, has

not as yet made public in which of the districts he will seek election and Totten says he is taking this into consideration.

Asked about plans to resign his second term as township committeeman, Totten,

who lives in Hoffman Estates, replied that legally he would not be required to do so.

"I'm not saying that I wouldn't, though," he remarked.

Group representatives interested in assisting monthly recycling collection drives in Schaumburg are being invited to meet with Clean Environment Committee (CEC) members Monday at 8 p.m. at Schaumburg's Great Hall.

CEC members will co-ordinate monthly drives to be led by clubs and civic groups active in the village.

Any profits derived from the drives will go to the sponsoring organization.

"I hope that everyone concerned with

our local environmental problems will take an active part on behalf of his or her organization," CEC member Jane Murphy said this week.

Schaumburg Jaycees are planning a glass and paper collection later this month as a part of the newly organized program.

CUB SCOUT Pack 295 recently conducted a glass collection drive in which a glassmobile was provided by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

Mrs. Murphy said letters were sent to all clubs and organizations in the area asking for representation at the meeting.

She encouraged groups by the letter, missed to send representatives and consider participation in the monthly project.

"We are going to talk a great deal about recycling and show a movie explaining various processes and needless to say will be happy to answer any and all questions," she said.

# Sees Summer Park Vote

A referendum asking funds for expanded park facilities in Hoffman Estates is expected early next summer, said Fred Weaver, park district president.

Requested in the referendum will be the approval of increased taxes from Hoffman Estates residents to pay for neighborhood park expansion, the acquisition of large land parcels for use by the entire community and larger scale recreational facilities including more swimming areas for all residents.

The exact dollar figure wanted will be determined after a master plan has been reviewed in public hearing and has been revised based on testimony from the public hearings.

"We won't be saying 'here's what you need,'" said Weaver about going to the

public. "We're coming out and saying 'what do you want us to do?'

The park district master plan, to be completed by Nov. 1, was constructed from the findings of a questionnaire sent out to both adults and young people in the community this year.

November, December, and January will be used for public hearings on the master plan, said Weaver, adding, any resident, community organization representative or neighborhood representative will have the opportunity to comment on the plan.

Before the referendum and its price tax are put together, park district officials also will clear any possible conflicts with other taxing bodies, an example being Dist. 54 whose buildings the park district now uses.

"I'm not saying that I wouldn't, though," he remarked.

No appointment was made this week by Hoffman Estates park commissioners to fill the board vacancy left by Thomas Wade.

There are five applicants, but the commissioners can not come to a majority decision on who should fill the seat, Fred Weaver, park president said Tuesday.

EDWARD T. WEAVER announced "reforms" that will decrease the projected deficiency in the state welfare budget by \$76 million.

Another applicant is Bob Hill, director of the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and an

unsuccessful park board candidate last spring.

Bud Bartosh, reportedly, has also applied to fill the vacancy. Bartosh was a local park commission prior to 1965 when the current Hoffman Estates Park District was formed.

HE WAS THEN elected to a six year term which expired last spring when he lost in his bid for reelection. Bartosh was a local park commission prior to 1965 when the current Hoffman Estates Park District was formed.

Among the applicants is Ed Frank, appointed to the park board for an 18 month period in 1968-69. Frank's bid for election in 1969 was unsuccessful.

Another applicant is Bob Hill, director of the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and an

# This Morning In Brief

## The Nation

President Nixon will go on television and radio this evening to tell the nation what economic controls will replace the wage-price freeze expiring Nov. 13. Phase II is expected to provide for limited wage and price increase pegged to productivity and the cost of living.

The Senate has voted a Jan. 1 pay raise for four million civilian and military federal workers equal to the average pay increases private employees are permitted after the wage-price freeze. However, for the action to take effect, the Senate today must in a second vote override President Nixon's order postponing any federal pay raises until July 1.

President Nixon has ordered the Justice Department to seek an 80-day cool-

off period in the Pacific Coast dock strike, now 99 days old, and in the Chicago grain elevator tieup dispute in U.S. district courts. Nixon withheld intervention in the East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's walkouts.

The Senate voted down a proposal to cut off money for fighting the Vietnam war by next February in absence of a "free election" by the South Vietnamese.

## The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled a dozen allied bases along the Cambodian border and in Tay Ninh province despite statements by Vietnamese generals that Communist forces were beaten and retreating from the area. U.S. planes continued to apply tremendous amounts of firepower against the Communist positions in the border area.

## The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention voted to double its yearly per capita tax on local unions to meet expanded costs of providing "legislative, educational, election and civil rights services only the state AFL-CIO can properly coordinate."

Illinois Public Aid Director Edward T. Weaver announced "reforms" that will decrease the projected deficiency in the state welfare budget by \$76 million.

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked about 1,500 persons at a testimonial luncheon in Chicago to "help convince the Democratic Party leadership that I should be the nominee for governor in 1972."

## Baseball

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 5

## The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged that President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed reelection as head of the South Vietnamese government was "indicative of blatant rigging."

Unidentified gunmen ambushed the car of Yasser Arafat on the Syrian-Israeli cease-fire line but failed to harm the Palestinian guerrilla leader, General Commandant of the Palestinian revolution announced.

## The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	65
Boston	77	62
Denver	72	40
Houston	73	70
Los Angeles	101	73
Miami Beach	85	78
New York	76	66
Phoenix	91	79
San Francisco	83	52

## The Market

Demand for stocks snowballed around mid-session following a White House announcement that President Nixon will reveal phase two of his economic policy in a nationwide address this evening. The blue chip group scored its best gain in over a month, and many issues which were off 1 to 2 points early in the session finished in the plus column. Volume expanded by more than three million shares from the previous session to 16,630,000 shares.

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## MENS WORLD



**MEN'S WORLD** at J. C. Penney's, Woodfield, which opened yesterday, was invaded by a woman pushing a stroller. But the stroller served as a make-shift package cart, with no baby in sight.

## Expert Gives Tree Protection Tips

Bluegrass sod and lawn fertilizer were cited as natural enemies of oak trees by a noted specialist in ecology and dendrology (science of trees) speaking in Schaumburg Tuesday.

George Ware, Ph.D., a director of Morton Arboretum, Lisle, told members of the Clean Environment Committee (CEC) that oaks found in several areas in Schaumburg do not thrive under alkaline conditions created by commercial

fertilizer.

"Also, during a rainfall grassroots will absorb almost all of the moisture leaving little or nothing for the shallow tree roots," he explained.

Presenting a series of slides taken in the Timbercrest subdivision, Ware showed numerous dying and distressed oaks adjacent to homes in the six year old wooded development.

Stressing that the oak root system is

drastically effected by a number of conditions, Ware observed that trees in backyards in Timbercrest seem to fare better.

"IF ANYONE becomes too ambitious in his backyard work though, he will have to face the consequences of losing all his oaks," Ware said.

Burr oaks, like those found in Timbercrest, remain healthy if left relatively undisturbed, Ware said, adding, future building can be carried out in any oak forest area if developers are careful to leave a 30 foot diameter area around the trees.

"This certainly includes leaving the entire environmental presence within that amount of space untouched," Ware emphasized.

Deadwood may be pruned from oaks anytime between now and next April and Ware recommends swift action in this endeavor in order to provide for optimum budding conditions.

Soil testing conducted at Morton Arboretum this summer and early autumn show powder dry conditions exist merely two feet below ground surface.

"For this reason I recommend the oaks and most evergreens be thoroughly watered now in order to prevent great losses next year," Ware said.

CLEAN ENVIRONMENT Committee members remain concerned with rearranging a planned unit development to permit conservation of oak trees in Sarah's Grove.

To be built by J. Emil Anderson and Sons, the development will provide Schaumburg with a 20-acre site considered for potential hospital construction.

CEC members and the village development committee met with developers last week to discuss a project revamp, aimed at preserving a stand of oaks at the site.

They will review new drawings Monday night when the developer returns for further discussions with both groups.

An ordinance granting planned unit development zoning is scheduled for first reading at next Tuesday's village board meeting.

### Books, Your Choice, 5. 10, 15 Cents

People who take books off the Schaumburg Township Public Library table at the Golf Road Shopping Center Saturday won't have to worry about a return date.

The books are their to keep; but, for a purchase price of 5, 10, 15 cents.

The Schaumburg Township Library and the Friends of the Library, a small group of patrons have been collecting volumes for Saturday's all day sale. Some of the books are duplicate copies of books kept in the library and others are hard bound and paper back volumes that have been donated.

The book sale is planned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and over 3,000 books will be offered for sale.

Funds from the sale will be used to pay for special events such as the planned open house for the new library building.

### Las Vegas Nite Here Saturday

The second annual Hoffman Estates Jaycees Las Vegas Nite opens at 8 p.m. Saturday at Golden Acres Country Club, Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

The fund raising event helps finance civic activities of the club throughout the year, including youth programs and the Miss Hoffman Estates pageant.

Tickets for the Saturday event are \$5 per couple, and may be purchased at the door or by calling Alan Wulf, 894-4833.

### Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1971

- Dist. 54 Board of Education, Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, 8 p.m.
- Senior Citizens' social meeting, Hoffman Estates Park District barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., 7:30 p.m.
- Schaumburg Board of Health, food handler ordinance violators, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8, 1971

- Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) meeting, guest speaker Richard L. Buck of Cook County Forest Preserve District, Campanelli Elementary School, 310 S. Springsguth Rd., Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.

## Like Tree For Parkway?

While the leaf-raking season may seem an inappropriate time, Hoffman Estates residents now have an opportunity to purchase trees for their parkways at half-price.

The village board Monday night authorized the securing of bids for two-inch thick trees to replace dead or diseased ones or to plant them where they are lacking at 50-foot intervals along parkways.

The village street department is keeping a list of residents who request the trees and a sub-committee of the board has been asked to survey village streets to locate appropriate planting areas. Residents will have the option of taking the trees, paying half the cost. The village will pay the other half.

It is expected the trees will cost about \$24 each. An estimate from one supplier quoted \$21 per silver maple and \$25 per ash.

Kenneth Dean, streets superintendent said other species may also be available,

depending on the supplier chosen.

THE BOARD APPROVED securing bids for up to \$4,000 worth of trees, with a ceiling on the total village outlay of \$2,000.

The board's environmental committee has been asked to conduct the survey of village streets to locate dead or diseased trees in parkways, and areas where no trees have been planted. The committee has not yet met to consider the request.

Village residents who would like to place on the street department list should call 894-3034.

The board also took action on several matters relating to the park district. A 10-foot easement for pedestrian traffic to Cottonwood Park was granted, with the stipulation the park district pay all legal fees for the deed transfer. The easement is at 419 and 423 Rosedale Ln.

Trustee Bruce Lind reported on a recent meeting with the park board, saying he had agreed to assist the district in seeking transfer of a park site from South Barrington's park district to Hoff-

man Estates. The site, about 25 acres, is in the southwest area of the Winston Knolls subdivision and the Village of Hoffman Estates. It was donated by Winston-Center Corp. Lind and park district Pres. Fred Weaver will attend a meeting of the South Barrington Park District to discuss the matter.

IN DISCUSSING approval of a fence ordinance, several board members asked if it could be enforced with park and school districts. One clause of the ordinance prohibits snow fencing in the village, because of possible danger to children playing in snow drifted around it. The park district uses snow fencing during the football season, said board members.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said a recent State supreme court ruling indicated the village could not enforce the ordinance against any other municipal body, but suggested the village include an agreement not to use snow fencing in future property transfers to the park district.

quoted price even if they are not released to the village until the wage-price freeze expires in November.

According to notations accompanying the Mercury bid, that dealer indicated prices were subject to increase if cars were delivered after that date.

Even though vehicles may be delivered sometime in November they will not be paid for until after Jan. 1 since Schaumburg operates on a January fiscal year.

Bids received by Police Chief Martin J. Conroy were presented to the village board last week but evaluation and recommendation with power to act was delegated to the police and fire commission.

## 'Gallent Men' Provide Squad Cars

The theory that high bidding sometimes pays off was proven in Schaumburg this week with one selection of Oldsmobile Delta 88 sedans as 1972 squad cars.

The highest of three bids for the nine required police cars, including trade-in on seven used vehicles, was submitted by Larry Faul Oldsmobile.

Also bidding were Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Northwest Lincoln-Mercury.

At Saturday's meeting of the police and fire committee, the Faul bid of \$28,407.40 was acknowledged as the highest of the three, but it was also noted that autos involved were six points over specifications.

One example of this showed up in inclusion of 455 horsepower motors where only 400 horsepower engines were specified.

In addition, the Oldsmobile dealer has promised a 25 per cent discount on parts.

Through going to Oldsmobiles now the village expects to be in a better position next year's trading time, Trustee Herb Aigner, a member of the committee, said.

DODGE SEDANS were selected for use during 1971, Pontiacs had been chosen in prior years.

Aigner said the Oldsmobile dealer guaranteed delivery of the cars at the

## Flood Problem Solution To Be Determined

The fate of a proposed solution to flood problems in Hoffman Estates Parcel A will be determined within the next two or three weeks. To a large extent, implementation of the plan depends on Schaumburg and the state.

The proposal is for joint financing of twin 66-inch storm sewers to be installed along the north side of Higgins Road, a project estimated to cost \$296,500.

The part of the plan, still undetermined, whether Schaumburg will contribute to financing along with Hoffman Estates and the State of Illinois.

Higgins Road is being widened and reconstructed at just the area where the storm sewer is proposed, according to Ronald Kennedy, project engineer with the Highway Department. A decision on whether or not the project will go must be made within two or three weeks, because of highway construction timetables, he added.

The department has been alerted the project may be undertaken, said Kennedy. It has notified contractors of the possibility. If the state and the two villages should reach some agreement in the matter, the sewer installation "could be done without too much disruption, provided we had enough time to alert the contractors not to do their finishing work," said Kennedy.

"WE WOULD HAVE to know within the next two to three weeks," he said. Construction firms working on Higgins are "rushing to finish their work before the next season," said Kennedy. They were prepared to have Higgins Road open before snow, he explained.

Even if approval of the project comes through immediately, there is a chance some pavement already installed would have to be removed, said Kennedy, adding that this would not be a major problem, although it would delay completion. The area he referred to is the northeast corner at the intersection with Roselle village engineer.

Zgornina said Schaumburg has put excess demands on developers in the area to provide more facilities to handle storm water than normally required.

The developers of a Zayre discount center near Golf and Roselle roads are installing a larger retention basin than would otherwise be required, to prevent any excess water flow into Parcel A. That statement was reiterated Tuesday by Joseph Zgornina, Schaumburg village engineer.

Early last year the state asked the two villages to work together to develop a common solution to the flood problem.

Hoffman Estates engineer George Holt developed the storm sewer proposal, announced in late spring. The state agreed to the idea, offered the \$111,000, public works chairman in Hoffman Estates.

The two villages have been unable to agree. Mrs. Hayter said yesterday that any further arrangements for financing would have to come from the state highway department. Hoffman Estates cannot be put in the position of telling Schaumburg it must contribute to the program, she said.

SCHAUMBURG has said it would contribute any help it could to resolve the Parcel A problems, except financial aid. That statement was reiterated Tuesday by Joseph Zgornina, Schaumburg village engineer.

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### Oktobefest Is Slated Saturday

If beer, bratwurst, and beef sound like party fun, come to the "Oktobefest" Saturday in St. Hubert's Catholic Church, beginning at 9 p.m.

The parish in Hoffman Estates is planning an "Oktobefest," and ticket chairman Mrs. Peggy Kwarcienski at 529-2295, Mrs. Laura Lentz at 885-1430 and Mrs. Rhea Schneider at 885-8629 may be contacted for advanced reservations or further ticket information.

Tickets are \$9 for a couple and the price includes a German buffet of roast beef, bratwurst, salads, and beer.

The festivities are planned in the church social hall at 126 Grand Canyon Blvd. The ticket chairman said the parish can accommodate 200 couples and report advanced ticket sales are going well. If they are not all sold, tickets may be purchased at the door Saturday.

Trustee Jack Larsen, CEC chairman, expressed concern over conflicting reports recently brought out by the Surgeon General concerning detergents with phosphate content.

Larsen said local efforts may not be required in this area since it is under study by the Illinois legislature.

CEC member Jane Murphy agreed, adding the Illinois Solid Waste Management Task Force recently recommended that the Illinois Pollution Control Board investigate Oregon legislation attaching a 5-cent per bottle tax to all glass containers.

Citizens keep an eye out for vandals on the property and report to police any unusual activity, according to Spatz's plan.

Citizens will work with Spatz to see if he'll help coordinate a Hoffman Estates effort. School and park sites are the victims of thousands of dollars of damage done by vandals each year.

### No-Phosphate Study Temporarily Held Up

A local study on restricting the sale of phosphate detergents and non-returnable bottles in Schaumburg is being temporarily held up.

Members of the village Clean Environment Committee (CEC) this week agreed to shelve proposed work in both areas pending the possible introduction of state legislation.

Trustee Jack Larsen, CEC chairman, expressed concern over conflicting reports recently brought out by the Surgeon General concerning detergents with phosphate content.

Larsen said local efforts may not be required in this area since it is under study by the Illinois legislature.

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## 'Money For Mandy' Will Fight Cancer

by KEN KOZAK

Consider the plight of Amanda Lee Mudlaff, age three. Then consider the "Money for Mandy Fund."

Mandy Mudlaff is the daughter of Lee F. Mudlaff of Elkhorn, Wis. Mandy is dying of cancer of the brain and spinal cord.

The "Money for Mandy Fund" was started just a few days ago by Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine, a lifelong friend of Mandy's parents, who both grew up in Palatine and moved away just 15 months ago.

Hopefully, contributions to the fund will help pay for the expensive cobalt and chemical therapies that Mandy is undergoing at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. The treatments won't cure her. She is expected to die soon.

The treatments will, however, relieve some of her pain and buy a little bit of extra time, according to Mrs. Hahnfeld. If she responds well to the therapy, she

may get to go home to Elkhorn for a short time to her parents and five-year-old brother, Michael.

Mrs. Hahnfeld and other Palatine friends of the Mudlaffs wanted to help. Thus, the "Money for Mandy Fund" was set up at Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Ave., Palatine.

UP TO THREE weeks ago, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, Mandy seemed to be a normal, bright-eyed little girl. Then a bump on the head caused a black eye.

Doctors who examined the eye found her deadly future behind it. They diagnosed a malignant tumor behind the eye, an incurable form of cancer called neuroblastoma. After three days of tests they found more tumors.

Now they are treating Mandy, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, and the problem is that the bills are multiplying. And, she said, Mandy's hospital expenses are only part of the Mudlaff's financial difficulty.

Lee Mudlaff took his family to Elkhorn in 1970 so he could start his own business there. This summer he opened a fuel oil

distributorship, servicing marinas in Wisconsin's resort country. Mrs. Hahnfeld says most of the family's funds and borrowed capital are tied up in this venture.

Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February.

Their hospitalization insurance only covers part of the cost of Mandy's treatment.

The appeal for contributions to the "Money for Mandy Fund" is directed primarily toward those in this area who know the Mudlaffs, Mrs. Hahnfeld said.

She said the Mudlaffs were active in community affairs here. Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 209, Palatine First United Methodist Church, from 1967 to 1969. His wife taught the Sunday School class for the mentally handicapped at the same church.

Contributions can be sent to the "Money for Mandy Fund," Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Ave., Palatine.

## Police Car, Firetruck In Crashes

A Wheeling firetruck and a Wheeling police squad car were damaged in two separate accidents Tuesday afternoon.

There were no injuries reported in either of the accidents, and no charges were filed by police in either case.

The squad car accident occurred on the south side of Dundee Road at Milwaukee Avenue at 3:41 p.m.

Carol J. Hintze, 30, of 200 W. Jeffery Ln., Wheeling was involved in the accident with Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson, 34, who lives in Mundelein.

Damage to the squad car was estimated at \$150 by police and damage to the other car was minor. Police said the accident occurred as Mrs. Hintze was traveling west on Dundee Road. She

started to turn right, then changed her mind and continued straight on Dundee Road.

HER CAR HIT the squad car which was turning left from South Milwaukee Avenue onto Dundee Road.

Nelson was unable to say whether Mrs. Hintze had signaled a turn, police said.

Just a few minutes later at 3:55 p.m. the firetruck was involved in an accident on the south side of Dundee Road, 11 feet west of Railroad Avenue.

Police said the truck was on its way to a car fire on Anthony Road when it was radioed that another firetruck was already at the fire and the second truck was not needed.

Fireman Robert Trausch, 27, of Wheeling, who was driving the truck, started to turn left onto Railroad Avenue and turned off the truck's emergency lights as he turned, police said.

As the truck was turning, Donald A. Bedford, 17, of 520 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, came over the Soo Line R.R., raised crossing and hit the rear right side of the firetruck, police said.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to Bedford's car and \$75 to the firetruck, police said.

Bedford's view of the truck was blocked by a semi-truck parked on the right side of Dundee Road waiting for the firetruck to pass, police said.

## New 'Backstretch' Housing Seen By '72

The president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), Jack Loomis, Tuesday night reiterated Arlington Park Race Track's plans for a five-year complete rebuilding schedule for buildings in the track's backstretch.

Pressured by members of the Arlington Heights Village Board to talk about facilities for the human rather than the equine boarders at the track, Loomis said footings for a new concrete dormitory have been poured, and that perhaps two such dormitories could be open by the start of the 1972 racing season.

The discussion of housing for the 700 men who live and work in the track's backstretch was part of an informal meeting between the village board and representatives of Arlington Park.

LOOME SAID the two new dormitories could house about half the stable boys, hot walkers and exercise boys that care for the approximately 2,000 horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

When asked about improvements in the other stables that will not be replaced immediately, Loomis said "We'll do what we can knowing that eventually they're coming down."

Loomis described the new dormitories as "motel-like," and told the village board that they will have "better sanitary facilities than you demand" (in the village code).

Loomis said the track makes no money on its backstretch operations, collecting no rent and charging nothing for electricity and water.

When asked whether he would be willing to allow inspections by the village for minimum housing standards, Loomis said he would, but added he did not want "every Tom, Dick and Harry running out there with a flashlight and a flag telling me how to run my business."

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh said he thought the five-year rebuilding plan was a "speedy enough schedule," while Trustee James Ryan said he thought most of the housing problems in the past came down to maintenance.

Loomis said the track has an annual "refurbishing program" in the backstretch, but added that it is very difficult to keep the buildings in good repair because of vandalism.

## Suddenly Unfinished Furniture Becomes a Whole New Kind of Furniture!



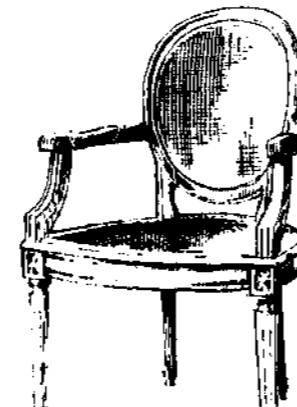
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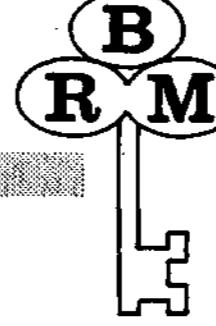


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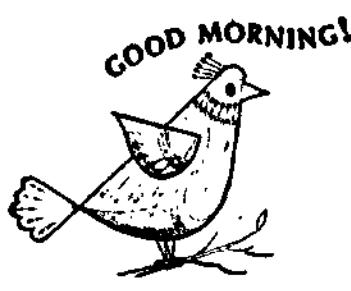
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## State Funds May Pay For Wheeling Pollution Fight

Wheeling may be able to get state funds to finance drafting of a local pollution control ordinance and to pay salaries for village employees to enforce anti-pollution laws.

Charles Skinner, an environmental consultant for the state, told the Wheeling Village Board this week that the village will need "a substantial amount of work" to compile data on local industries before a localized antipollution law can be drafted.

Skinner said the law must be tailored to Wheeling's needs in order to be accepted by the state.

When Wheeling passes such a law, the Cook County inspectors will stop issuing citations to local residents, businesses and industries. Instead, the village will conduct inspections and receive permit and fine revenue, he said.

"You need to know how dirty your air is in relation to the Cleaner Air Act," Skinner told the board.

Skinner, who also works privately as an environmental consultant, said he would work for the village on a month-by-month basis to help in drafting such an ordinance. He said his fee is \$250 per month, but said that the village may be able to get state funds to pay his consultant fee.

Board members told Skinner that they were now planning to create an environmental advisory commission that would be responsible for drafting a localized pollution control ordinance. Skinner said that the village would need advice on how to make its ordinance strict enough to meet state requirements.

He said that to get state funds the village would have to apply for a grant from the state environmental protection agency.

Skinner advised the village that a five-man environmental advisory commission would be a better size than the seven-man commission originally considered by the village.

Skinner said he could also train village employees in how to enforce the pollution laws the village board enacts.

He suggested that the commission should include local industrialists, business, and private residents. "It's always good to have an attorney on the board too," he said.

Board members decided Monday they

### Open Houses To Mark End Of 'Fire Week'

Open houses at the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire stations Saturday will mark the end of National Fire Prevention Week.

The fire station in Buffalo Grove at 50 Raupp Blvd. will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said fire fighting equipment will be displayed and firemen will be on hand to answer any questions about fire prevention.

Refreshments will also be served.

would refer the environmental control ordinance and the commission proposal back to Trustee John Koepen's committee for further study and a recommendation before taking any action.

They indicated that apparently they would first have to pass an ordinance setting up the commission, appoint commission members, and then hire a consultant such as Skinner to work with the commission on local pollution control ordinances.

### Chicago Bears Home Games On TV Here

Chicago Bears home games will be shown on color television at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse beginning this Sunday.

The 1 p.m. shows are open to the general public with charges of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, park district officials have announced.

The district recently purchased a 25-inch color television set which will be mounted on the wall of the fieldhouse gymnasium for the shows. The fieldhouse is located at 222 S. Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

Robert Ruley, acting superintendent for the district, explained the district has received Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) permission to construct the 60 foot antenna tower needed to receive the Bears game television signals from Rockford.

The district's plans to purchase the television and antenna in time for the first home game of the season last month were foiled when the district discovered it needed the FAA permit.

THE PERMIT for the tower is required because the fieldhouse is near Pal-Waukee airport.

Park District recreation director Bruce Coleman said yesterday refreshments will be available at the game and that chairs will be provided. Coleman said hot dogs, soda, pop, candy and potato chips will be sold. Coleman said no beer would be sold because district laws forbid consumption of alcoholic beverages on park property.

Coleman said the district will present the shows for each of the remaining Bears home games beginning with the New Orleans Saints game this Sunday. Other games the district plans to show include the Dallas Cowboys, Oct. 31; Green Bay Packers, Nov. 7; Washington Redskins, Nov. 14; Detroit Lions, Nov. 21; and the Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 19.

The games which the district will be showing are not broadcast on Chicago area television stations because of a blackout. District Atty. Roger Bjorkvick told the board it is legal for the district to bring in the Rockford signals to show the games.

The district also plans to show other sports events which are not shown in the Chicago area during the coming year.

Refreshments will also be served.



THE "CRIMSON BRIDGE" a professional rock band, used songs to tell John Hersey High School students about brotherhood and the evils of drug abuse during assemblies yesterday afternoon, at the Arlington Heights school. The group's show was sponsored by the school. A Hersey spokesman said future appearances of the group are tentatively scheduled for Prospect, Wheeling and Forest View high schools.

## Firetruck, Squad In Collisions

A Wheeling firetruck and a Wheeling police squad car were damaged in two separate accidents Tuesday afternoon.

There were no injuries reported in either of the accidents, and no charges were filed by police in either case.

The squad car accident occurred on

the south side of Dundee Road at Milwaukee Avenue at 3:41 p.m.

Carol J. Hintze, 30, of 200 W. Jeffery Ln., Wheeling was involved in the accident with Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson, 34, who lives in Mundelein.

Damage to the squad car was esti-

mated at \$150 by police and damage to the other car was minor. Police said the accident occurred as Mrs. Hintze was traveling west on Dundee Road. She started to turn right, then changed her mind and continued straight on Dundee Road.

Just a few minutes later at 3:55 p.m. the firetruck was involved in an accident on the south side of Dundee Road, 11 feet west of Railroad Avenue.

Police said the truck was on its way to a car fire on Anthony Road when it was radioed that another firetruck was already at the fire and the second truck was not needed.

Fireman Robert Trausch, 27, of Wheeling, who was driving the truck, started to turn left onto Railroad Avenue and turned off the truck's emergency lights as he turned, police said.

As the truck was turning, Donald A. Bedford, 17, of 520 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, came over the Soo Line R.R., raised crossing and hit the rear right side of the firetruck, police said.

Damage was estimated at \$50 to Bedford's car and \$75 to the firetruck, police said.

Bedford's view of the truck was blocked by a semi-truck parked on the right side of Dundee Road waiting for the firetruck to pass, police said.

(See Related Story on Page 3)

## Water Main Construction Authorized

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has authorized construction of a water main to the Lake County sewage treatment plant in an effort to improve the operation of the plant.

At Monday night's village board meeting, the trustees voted to have plans drawn and bid notices published.

The installation of the water main is one of the recommended improvements included in a report presented to the village board by the village's engineering consultants. The total cost for all improvements is estimated at \$45,000.

No money was budgeted for improvement work at the plant, so the village is hard pressed to find the money.

HOWEVER, VILLAGE Mgr. Daniel

Larson told the trustees the Lake County Public Works Department is willing to share some of the cost of other recommended improvements because they are planning to take over all sewage treatment in the county.

The park district expressed a willingness to pay for part of the water main work, following an agreement to purchase eight acres of land surrounding the plant at the meeting Monday. The park district plans to build a park and swimming pool on the land.

The cost of the water main is estimated at between \$6,000 to \$8,000 depending on the size of the pipe.

The trustees discussed having the park district pay for 70 per cent of the cost, but did not set an exact percentage.

THE SALE of the land to the district

was questioned by some trustees and Village Atty. Richard Raya.

Raya said the sale of any land should first have the approval of the bondholders who bought the bonds issued by the village when the plant was purchased last year.

The park district had wanted all of the 14 acres owned by the village, but the village kept six acres for possible expansion of the treatment plant in connection with the Lake County plan to operate the facility.

Raya also questioned that proposal. He said Lake County would then have control over the establishment of sewage rates. He felt that the bondholders would probably object to that arrangement.

HER CAR HIT the squad car which was turning left from South Milwaukee Avenue onto Dundee Road.

Nelson was unable to say whether Mrs. Hintze had signaled a turn, police said.

Just a few minutes later at 3:55 p.m. the firetruck was involved in an accident on the south side of Dundee Road, 11 feet west of Railroad Avenue.

Police said the truck was on its way to a car fire on Anthony Road when it was radioed that another firetruck was already at the fire and the second truck was not needed.

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(See Related Story on Page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon will go on television and radio this evening to tell the nation what economic controls will replace the wage-price freeze expiring Nov. 13. Phase II is expected to provide for limited wage and price increases pegged to productivity and the cost of living.

The Senate has voted a Jan. 1 pay raise for four million civilian and military federal workers equal to the average pay increases private employees are permitted after the wage-price freeze. However, for the action to take effect, the Senate today must in a second vote override President Nixon's order postponing any federal pay raises until July 1.

President Nixon has ordered the Justice Department to seek an 80-day cool-

ing-off period in the Pacific Coast dock strike, now 99 days old, and in the Chicago drain elevator dispute in U.S. district courts. Nixon withheld intervention in the East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's walkouts.

The Senate voted down a proposal to cut off money for fighting the Vietnam war by next February in absence of a "free election" by the South Vietnamese.

### The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled a dozen allied bases along the Cambodian border and in Tay Ninh province despite statements by Vietnamese generals that Communist forces were beaten and retreating from the area. U.S. planes continued to apply tremendous amounts of firepower against the Communist positions in the border area.

### The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention voted to double its yearly per capita tax on local unions to meet expanded costs of providing legislative, educational, election and civil rights services only the state AFL-CIO can properly coordinate.

Illinois Public Aid Director Edward T. Weaver announced "reforms" that will decrease the projected deficiency in the state welfare budget by \$76 million.

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked about 1,500 persons at a testimonial luncheon in Chicago to "help convince the Democratic Party leadership that I should be the nominee for governor in 1972."

### Baseball

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 5

### The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged that President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed reelection as head of the South Vietnam government was "indicative of blatant rigging."

Unidentified gunmen ambushed the car of Yasser Arafat on the Syrian-Israeli cease-fire line but failed to harm the Palestinian guerrilla leader, General Commandant of the Palestinian revolution announced.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	.85	65
Boston	.77	62
Denver	.72	40
Houston	.73	70
Los Angeles	.101	73
Miami Beach	.85	78
New York	.76	66
Phoenix	.91	79
San Francisco	.83	62

### The Market

Demand for stocks snowballed around mid-session following a White House announcement that President Nixon will reveal phase two of his economic policy in a nationwide address this evening. The blue chip group scored its best gain in over a month, and many issues which were off 1 to 2 points early in the session finished in the plus column. Volume expanded by more than three million shares from the previous session to 16,630,000 shares.

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# Elk Grove Fireman Injured In Crash

An Elk Grove Village fireman was critically injured Tuesday when a fire engine answering a call and a semi-trailer collided at Illinois Rte. 83 and Greenleaf Avenue.

Randall Scott, 38, a fire department engineer and driver of the engine, remained in critical condition yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Scott suffered multiple head injuries when he and Lt. Donald Langland, 30, were thrown from the driver's side of the cab of the fire engine. Another fireman, Robert Herrmann, 48, seated in a jump seat outside the cab, stayed with the en-

gine as it jumped a curb and came to stop in a field.

Scott was the most seriously injured of the three firemen. Langland and Herrmann were treated for cuts and bruises at the medical center and released.

The driver of the semi-truck, Harold Henricksen, 30, of Waukesha, Wis., also was treated for cuts and bruises and released. He was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle and is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court Nov. 18.

**THE FIRE ENGINE** was southbound in Rte. 83 on its way to answer a call at

Devon Avenue and Rte. 83 where two men working on the installation of a pipeline sustained electric shock. They were taken to the medical center in a private vehicle and were treated and released.

The semi-truck, owned by Ambrosia Chocolate Co., Milwaukee, was proceeding west with the traffic light when the collision occurred.

The driver reportedly told police he did not hear the fire engine coming until it was too late to avoid the accident.

Mrs. Langland, wife of the fire officer, said yesterday it was a miracle that her husband came out of the accident alive. She credited this to the helmet she said he was wearing.

The driver of fire engines, do not cus-



Randall Scott

tomarily wear their helmets, according to fire Chief Allen Hulett. They are clumsy and obscure vision, he said.

## Incinerator Probers Ask For Other Consultants

The special incinerator study subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission will ask the village board that other consultants be hired to study the problem of refuse disposal.

At a 2½ hour meeting Tuesday night, the four-member subcommittee discussed alternatives to the incinerator proposed for the landfill site on Nichols and Schaeffer roads at the northern end of the village and immediately west of Buffalo Grove.

The committee decided that more information is needed on various topics related to the incinerator and will ask the village board to supply it.

About 12 persons who generally opposed the construction of the incinerator were in the audience. Their concern centered around the estimated \$4.5 million cost and potential pollution hazards.

Most of those in the audience were from northern Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. Three Buffalo Grove trustees also attended the meeting.

Arlington Heights already has a feasibility study which recommended construction of an incinerator.

However, according to Ronald Patun, subcommittee chairman, "rather than taking one man's word as gospel, we will have to seek out other knowledgeable experts."

## Officials Praise Policemen

Two Wheeling officials praised village policemen for foiling a burglary attempt at Wheeling High School last week.

Trustee Michael Valenza and Administrative Assistant Roger Stricker rode along in a police squad car last Tuesday evening for a better look at police department operations and ended up in a police stakeout in which two juvenile boys were caught trying to steal two photographs from Wheeling High School.

Valenza told of his experience "riding shotgun" in the squad car at Monday's village board meeting.

The pair described the experience of watching the stakeout, and moving in to capture the two burglars as being "like something out a movie."

"We didn't expect all this or we wouldn't have been riding shotgun," Valenza said.

In his new job as administrative assistant to the village manager, former

trustee Stricker will supervise the village police department. He also praised the police Monday for their work.

The former trustee said the incident was one good example of why the department's evidence technician important.

Stricker explained that Sgt. Thomas Conte had taken fingerprints and other evidence to prove that the two youths were actually in the school room and attempting a burglary. Stricker said the additional evidence was necessary because police fired four shots into the air when the youths tried to run away.

The one youths did manage to elude police, but was brought to the police station later that evening by his father after police called his home.

Valenza said he thought the policemen involved in the stakeout, detectives William Hoos and Bill Ralston and Patrolman Harvey Gorman should be cited for their work.

## He's Counselor Of Year

J. David McCartney, director of pupil personnel services at Adlai Stevenson High School, has been selected "Counselor of the Year" by the Illinois Personnel and Guidance Association.

The award is given annually for outstanding work with students and parents in the guidance field. McCartney joined Dist. 125 in 1955 and organized Stevenson's pupil personnel department when the school opened in 1965.

Besides the association, McCartney is a member of the Guidance Directors As-

sociation of Metropolitan Chicago, the Illinois Secondary Counselors Association and the Illinois and National Education Associations.

In 1961, McCartney was given the Helen Cody Baker Award for outstanding work in public relations. He helped to organize the Lake County Mental Health Society several years ago and served as a director of the society.

McCartney received his bachelor's degree from Lake Forest College in 1948 and his master's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1956.

He spent a semester studying in the British Isles and was awarded a federal fellowship to study counseling at Mississippi College.

McCartney also coaches the Stevenson debate team and will soon publish a book of poetry. He is a member of the Chicago Poets and Patrons Association.

## Teacher To Play Organ On TV

Mrs. Florence Callahan, music teacher at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, will appear on Channel 11 television on October 31.

Mrs. Callahan will be the organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights during a telecast from Northwestern University in Evanston. The program will be aired at 6 p.m.

## School Board To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Dist. 96 School Board will be held next week on Tuesday instead of Monday as originally scheduled. Tuesday's meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

The meeting date was changed because Monday is Columbus Day and school will not be in session on that day.

## Fall Dance Planned

The Long Grove Volunteer Fire Department's 42nd annual fall dance will be held Saturday at the fire station.

Music will be furnished by The Valentines for the dancing, which will begin at 9 p.m. Donation is \$1.50 per person.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for new fire equipment.

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**WHEN THE BOTTLES** and jars of food you buy in the local grocery store are empty you usually throw them away. But this week the Wheeling Jewel store will take back all empty glass containers as part of a

Wheeling Jaycee glass recycling drive. Jaycee Mike Moran, right, and Jewel grocery manager Jim Lawson collected some glass containers to empty in time for the drive on Saturday and Sunday.

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A LOOK AT GLOBES and maps was offered to students at Dist. 21's Edgar Allen Poe School in Arlington Heights last week. Clarence O'Dell, a professor at

Northeastern Illinois State University in Chicago, talked to fifth grade students about the uses of maps and globes in discovering facts about today's world.

## Rand Road Hearings Monday, Oct. 25

The two hearings on the Rand Road Area Study for future development along the highway have been scheduled for Monday and Oct. 25.

Monday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. This meeting was called to specifically discuss the area covered by the report from Euclid Avenue to Arlington Heights Road.

The meeting Oct. 25 will include discussion of the area from Arlington Heights Road to Rte. 53. This meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The additional hearings on the report were scheduled at the request of the Arlington Heights Village Board at its Sept. 20 meeting. The plan for suggested future developments in the 800 acres covered by the report was deferred by the board until additional hearings could be held.

Although the Arlington Heights Plan Commission has already held two hearings on the matter, the village board requested additional "on site" meetings to allow residents in the area covered by the report and residents in adjacent areas to learn about the proposals and express their opinions. Attendance at the plan commission hearings was "disappointing," according to Village Planner Joe Kesler, who prepared the report.

FOLLOWING THE hearings, the plan commission unanimously recommended that the village board approve the report which will help provide guidelines for future proposed developments.

Kesler and Village Atty. Jack Siegel were requested to attend both meetings to answer residents' questions. Members of the village board and plan commission will also be invited to attend, Kesler said.

The village planner said letters about the meeting are being sent to homeowner associations in the area of the report. Letters will also be sent to property owners who have land in the area covered by the report.

Two of the major proposals in Kesler's report are the development of a sub-regional shopping center and office complex at Rand and Palatine roads, and the preservation of Rolling Green Country Club as open space.

The proposals in the report include suggestions for more than 600 acres which are presently in the county and 200 acres which are within the village's boundaries. Kesler has pointed out that although the land not within the village boundaries is not legally part of Arlington Heights, it is physically a part of the village and thus guidelines for its development should be adopted.

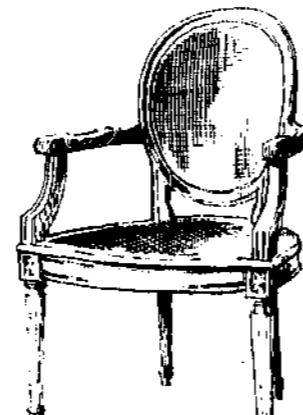
THE STUDY REPRESENTS Kesler's planning dream for the area. The proposals will not become realities unless property owners propose developments and request rezoning and/or approval of planned developments from the plan commission and village board.

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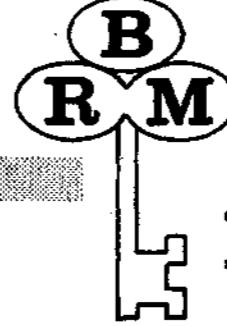


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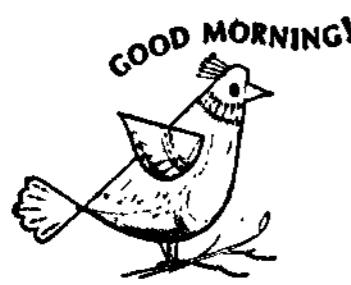
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in mid 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued cool; high in 60s.

## Higher Speed On Village Streets Here Approved

Buffalo Grove residents won't be able to beat traffic tickets any more, but they will be able to legally drive faster on most village streets.

At Monday night's village board meeting, trustees adopted the recommendations of traffic survey which calls for increased speed limits from 5 to 10 miles per hour on most residential streets, depending on the street. The present speed limit is 20 miles per hour on most streets.

THE SURVEY, considered a legal document in establishing speed limits, gives teeth to police efforts to enforce speed limits. In the past, drivers have been able to successfully contest speeding tickets because the village had never conducted such a survey.

Several persons in the audience objected to the increased limits and trustees James Shirley and Thomas Mahoney voted against adopting the recommendations.

Mahoney said he voted against the survey "not because it is not a good report," but because "there are too many streets where it's 20 [miles per hour] and now it will be 30 [miles per hour]."

Trustee Edward Osmom did not like the increased speed limits either, but said the village "must abide by the survey to enforce the limits."

"WE ARE BOUND by state statutes," Osmom explained.

The state statutes say the minimum speed limit on normal residential streets is 30 m.p.h.

Residents fear the increased speed limits will be dangerous to children who ride bicycles and at times dart out from between parked cars.

"As the speed limits stand now it's too fast," one person said.

Another said low speed limits were "all we're asking for the kids."

THE SURVEY was conducted by Paul Box, with village policemen doing the field work, from March to September of this year. The policemen measured by

radar the actual speed of 3,100 different vehicles at 32 locations of 30 streets in the village.

The survey designates major routes, collector streets, and local streets and sets the speed limits for each of the designations.

### Chicago Bears Home Games On TV Here

Chicago Bears home games will be shown on color television at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse beginning this Sunday.

The 1 p.m. shows are open to the general public with charges of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, park district officials have announced.

The district recently purchased a 25-inch color television set which will be mounted on the wall of the fieldhouse gymnasium for the shows. The fieldhouse is located at 222 S. Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

Robert Ruley, acting superintendent for the district, explained the district has received Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) permission to construct the 80 foot antenna tower needed to receive the Bears game television signals from Rockford.

The district's plans to purchase the television and antenna in time for the first home game of the season last month were foiled when the district discovered it needed the FAA permit.

THE PERMIT for the tower is required because the fieldhouse is near Pal-Waukee airport.

Park District recreation director Bruce Coleman said yesterday refreshments will be available at the game and that chairs will be provided. Coleman said hot dogs, soda pop, candy and potato chips will be sold. Coleman said no beer would be sold because district laws forbid consumption of alcoholic beverages on park property.

Coleman said the district will present the shows for each of the remaining Bears home games beginning with the New Orleans Saints game this Sunday.

Other games the district plans to show include the Dallas Cowboys, Oct. 31; Green Bay Packers, Nov. 7; Washington Redskins, Nov. 14; Detroit Lions, Nov. 21; and the Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 19.

The games which the district will be showing are not broadcast on Chicago area television stations because of a blackout. District Atty. Roger Bjorkvold told the board it is legal for the district to bring in the Rockford signals to show the games.

The district also plans to show other sports events which are not shown in the Chicago area during the coming year.



THE "CRIMSON BRIDGE" a professional rock band, used songs to tell John Hersey High School students about brotherhood and the evils of drug abuse during assemblies yesterday afternoon, at the Arlington Heights school. The group's show was sponsored by the school. A Hersey spokesman said future appearances of the group are tentatively scheduled for Prospect, Wheeling and Forest View high schools.

## Board To Shed Light On Old Corner

Thirteen years after its incorporation, the Village of Buffalo Grove will get its first traffic light at one of its oldest intersections.

At Monday night's board meeting, village trustees voted to spend a sum "not to exceed \$7,000" for the installation of a temporary traffic signal at the intersection of northern Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee Road.

The state has agreed to put in permanent traffic signals when it widens Dundee Road in about 18 months but the village trustees felt the intersection is so heavily traveled, the signals are needed now.

When the permanent lights are installed the village will pay part of that cost under a previous agreement.

THE TRUSTEES had considered installing lights at northern Arlington

Heights Road and Dundee Road, but figures presented by the village engineer indicated that more cars use the Buffalo Grove — Dundee Road intersection.

Frank Krebs, a village engineering consultant, said the latest traffic count showed about 1,500 cars a day use a given intersection, while 1,400 cars use the Arlington Heights Road intersection during a normal day.

Krebs also said that according to state standards, if more than 1,000 cars a day use a given intersection, the state will give authorization for traffic signals to be installed.

Following Krebs' report, Trustees James Shirley chairman of the finance committee, said he will review the village budget to determine if money is available for a light at the Arlington Heights Road intersection.

## Field Trip Slated

Fifth graders at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will visit the Potowatami Woods Forest Preserve Oct. 20. About 75 students and three teachers will make the trip.

The field trip will be part of the school's outdoor education program.

## Water Main Construction Authorized

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has authorized construction of a water main to the Lake County sewage treatment plant in an effort to improve the operation of the plant.

At Monday night's village board meeting, the trustees voted to have plans drawn and bid notices published.

The installation of the water main is one of the recommended improvements included in a report presented to the village board by the village's engineering consultants. The total cost for all improvements is estimated at \$45,000.

No money was budgeted for improvement work at the plant, so the village is hard pressed to find the money.

HOWEVER, VILLAGE Mgr. Daniel

Larson told the trustees the Lake County Public Works Department is willing to share some of the cost of other recommended improvements because they are planning to take over all sewage treatment in the county.

The park district expressed a willingness to pay for part of the water main work, following an agreement to purchase eight acres of land surrounding the plant at the meeting Monday. The park district plans to build a park and swimming pool on the land.

The cost of the water main is estimated at between \$6,000 to \$8,000 depending on the size of the pipe.

The trustees discussed having the park district pay for 70 per cent of the cost, but did not set an exact percentage.

THE SALE of the land to the district

was questioned by some trustees and Village Atty. Richard Raya.

Raya said the sale of any land should first have the approval of the bondholders who bought the bonds issued by the village when the plant was purchased last year.

The park district had wanted all of the 14 acres owned by the village, but the village kept six acres for possible expansion of the treatment plant in connection with the Lake County plan to operate the facility.

Raya also questioned that proposal. He said Lake County would then have control over the establishment of sewage rates. He felt that the bondholders would probably object to that arrangement.

## The Market

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## The Weather

	Temperatures from around the nation:
	High Low
Atlanta	85 65
Boston	77 62
Denver	72 40
Houston	73 70
Los Angeles	101 73
Miami Beach	85 78
New York	76 66
Phoenix	91 79
San Francisco	83 52

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# 'Money For Mandy' Would Ease Effects Of Deadly Cancer

by KEN KOZAK

Consider the plight of Amanda Lee Mudlaff, age three. Then consider the "Money for Mandy Fund."

Mandy Mudlaff is the daughter of the Lee F. Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis. Mandy is dying of cancer of the brain and spinal cord.

The "Money for Mandy Fund" was started just a few days ago by Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine, a lifelong friend of Mandy's parents, who both grew up in Palatine and moved away just 15 months ago.

Hopefully, contributions to the fund will help pay for the expensive cobalt

and chemical therapies that Mandy is undergoing at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. The treatments won't cure her. She is expected to die soon.

The treatments will, however, relieve some of her pain and buy a little bit of extra time, according to Mrs. Hahnfeld. If she responds well to the therapy, she may get to go home to Elkhorn for a short time to her parents and five-year-old brother, Michael.

Mrs. Hahnfeld and other Palatine friends of the Mudlaffs wanted to help. Thus, the "Money for Mandy Fund" was

set up at Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Ave., Palatine.

UP TO THREE weeks ago, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, Mandy seemed to be a normal, bright-eyed little girl. Then a bump on the head caused a black eye.

Doctors who examined the eye found her deadly future behind it. They diagnosed a malignant tumor behind the eye, an incurable form of cancer called neuroblastoma. After three days of tests they found more tumors.

Now they are treating Mandy. Mrs. Hahnfeld said, and the problem is that the bills are multiplying. And, she said,

Mandy's hospital expenses are only part of the Mudlaff's financial difficulty.

Lee Mudlaff took his family to Elkhorn in 1970 so he could start his own business there. This summer he opened a fuel oil distributorship, servicing marinas in Wisconsin's resort country. Mrs. Hahnfeld says most of the family's funds and borrowed capital are tied up in this venture.

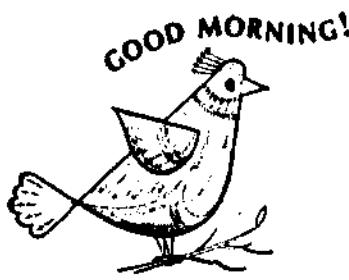
Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February.

Their hospitalization insurance only covers part of the cost of Mandy's treatments.

The appeal for contributions to the "Money for Mandy Fund" is directed primarily toward those in this area who knew the Mudlaffs, Mrs. Hahnfeld said.

She said the Mudlaffs were active in community affairs here. Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 209, Palatine First United Methodist Church, from 1967 to 1969. His wife taught the Sunday School class for the mentally handicapped at the same church.

Contributions can be sent to the "Money for Mandy Fund," Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Ave., Palatine.



## The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—231

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, October 7, 1971

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in mid 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued cool; high in 60s.

## Realtor's Zoning Requests Receive 'No' And 'Maybe'

Local Realtor John Philippe got a "no" and a "maybe" from the Palatine Plan Commission Tuesday from his efforts to get two plats of land rezoned for apartments.

The commission turned down his petition to rezone about one acre at the southeast corner of Palatine Road and Pine Street for multi-family housing. Commission members said the change would constitute spot zoning by placing apartments in a predominately single-family neighborhood.

Action on Philippe's second petition requesting annexation and rezoning of five acres at Quentin Road and Cornell Avenue was deferred. Plan Commission chairman Tom Moody suggested Philippe return to the commission with a specific proposal for a planned unit development.

"If you come in with a planned unit development with a density of 12 units per acre, and the plan looks good, I'd probably approve your plan," Moody told Philippe.

COMMISSION MEMBERS also suggested Philippe work with a second property owner whose land is adjacent to his and bring a total of 30 acres, rather than just Philippe's five acres, to the village for consideration as a planned unit development.

The remainder of the 30 acres is owned by Edward Kuima and is held in trust at the Devon Bank in Chicago.

By deferring action on his petition, the plan commission gave Philippe the option of preparing a planned unit development or withdrawing his petition. Board members told him, however, they would deny his petition for straight R-3 zoning.

Philippe did not explain whether he would withdraw his petition or return with a planned unit development for five or a joint 30 acres, but advised the commission he would let them know soon.

Moody said that because the village had annexed and approved multi-family zoning for Inverleith Apartments at Colfax and Quentin just north of Philippe's land, he saw little reason why a similar proposal from Philippe would not be approved.

THE INVERLEITH development is on 15 acres and is currently under construction. Plans call for two buildings with 168 units.

In denying Philippe's first petition for apartments on Palatine Road, Moody did admit that lots fronting on Palatine Road were not too desirable for single-family dwellings. However, he said the surrounding single-family area called for the zoning to remain the same.

Moody also said he had received a letter from the Palatine Park District explaining park officials were interested in purchasing some of the land from Philippe for park use.

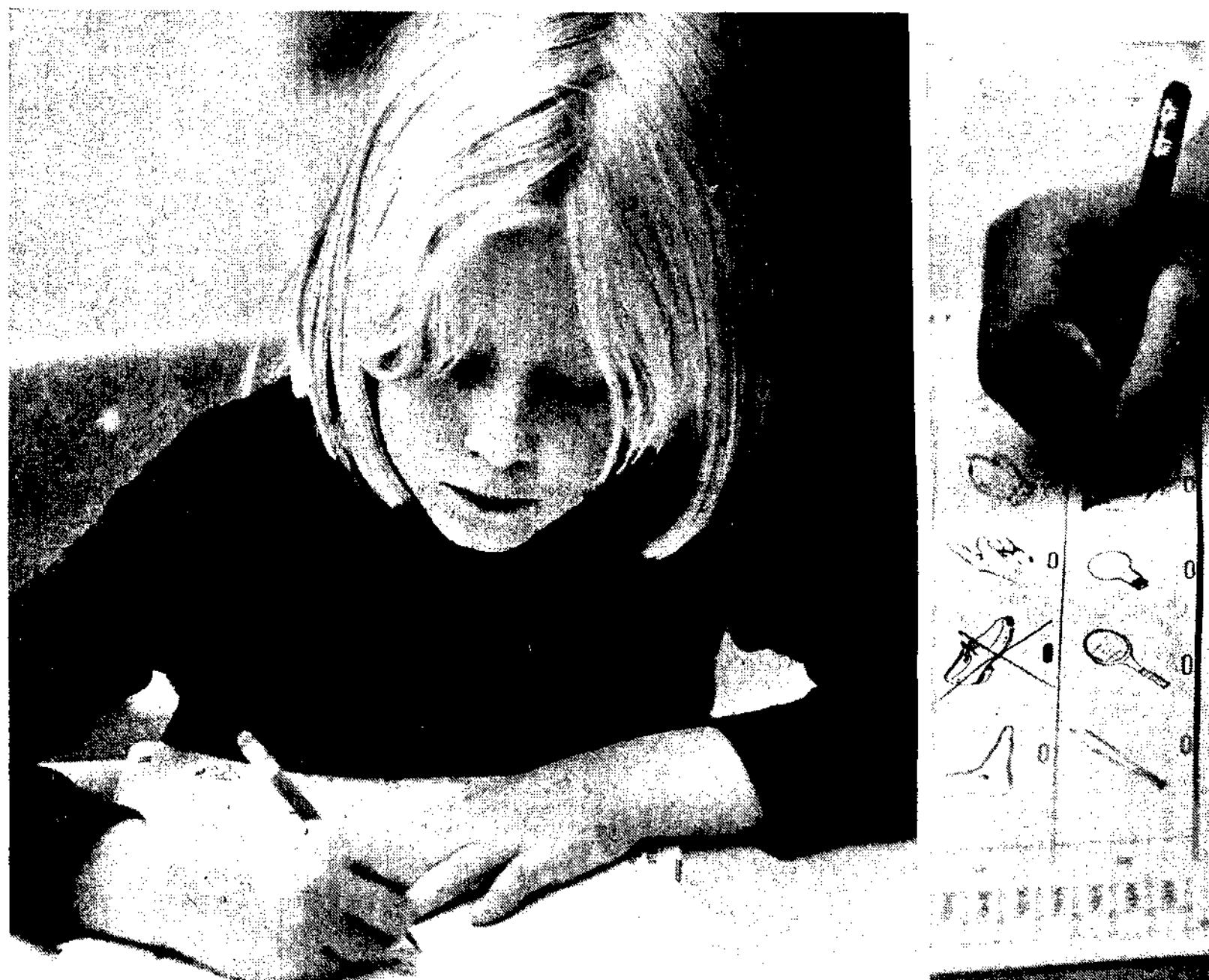
Mark Beaubien, attorney for Philippe, objected to the denial because he felt a property owner was not being allowed to build on his own land.

"The question is whether the plan is unreasonable, and since this is a reasonable use for the land we're entitled to do it," he said.

The plan commission denial will go to the village board, which has the final decision on the property use.

CAPITAL OFFENSE. Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie admitted this week at a public meeting that he bends, folds, mutilates and even staples IBM cards. He says he does it so he can keep track of them in filing cabinets. What is the town coming to?

The village will foot the bill of a \$45,000 deficiency in additional costs for the Arlington Crest special assessment project for sewer and water works in the subdivision.



PONDERING OVER HER test sheet is Karen Blanck, 8, a student at Lake Louise School, Palatine. Standardized tests have become an integral

part of the educational process in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. From test scores teachers learn

students' strengths and weaknesses. (See story and other photo on page 3.)

## Village To Pay \$45,000 Crest Assessment Deficiency

The village will foot the bill of a \$45,000 deficiency in additional costs for the Arlington Crest special assessment project for sewer and water works in the subdivision.

The Palatine Village Board this week

formally approved payment of the deficit from village funds rather than place another assessment on Arlington Crest property owners to make up the additional costs.

Although the original cost of the water and sewer project was set at \$277,362,

actual installation and fees brought the estimated total over that level. Original cost of the project was paid completely through special assessment. No public benefit for work in the subdivision was established.

By paying the deficit through village

funds, the board declared it a public benefit. Board members agreed payment through public benefit by the village was an easier alternative than establishing another special assessment with court proceedings and administrative costs.

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**The Forum**

# Question Tactics Used By Martwick

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Richard J. Martwick is a name not easily forgotten these days.

Since taking office as Cook County Superintendent of Schools in August, Martwick has proved himself more adept at Cook County politics than education.

And an office virtually unknown previously except among educators is now making headlines.

Martwick's latest publicity stunt was an announcement that he will be forced to close 31 suburban schools, including four in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, if they do not comply with fire safety codes.

THE ALLEGED violation depends on one's interpretation of the Life Safety Code as adopted in 1965. If there is a violation the school districts should definitely be directed to correct the situation.

And direct the districts Martwick did. The only problem was, the direction and 90-day ultimatum to correct the situation was first learned about by district officials through the media and not directly from Martwick's office.

District officials were caught totally off guard and to compound matters, Martwick made himself unavailable the day the information was released telling district officials what it was all about.

In the meantime, the news presented by the media naturally resulted in calls

from concerned parents who wanted to know if the school was, in fact, fire trap and going to be closed. The school administrators found it difficult to reassure parents there was no danger and informed callers they knew as much about the violations as they did.

Perhaps Martwick is sincerely concerned about the safety of children in public schools but one still has to question his tactics in bringing violations to light.

**PROTOCOL SHOULD** have dictated that the school officials would be informed before any public announcement.

By making the public announcement, Martwick proved he is a better politician than he is educator.

The sensationalism Martwick created with his original release to the media subsided yesterday when district officials were informed the schools would not be closed.

At a meeting called by Martwick, the fire safety violations and ways to correct the violations were explained to district officials.

Why Tuesday's meeting did not precede the public announcement remains a matter of speculation but the only plausible answer is Martwick's more concerned about a little publicity for himself than he is about education and the welfare of children.

The two hearings on the Rand Road Area Study for future development along the highway have been scheduled for Monday and Oct. 25.

Monday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. This meeting was called to specifically discuss the area covered by the report from Euclid Avenue to Arlington Heights Road.

The meeting Oct. 25 will include discussion of the area from Arlington Heights Road to Rte. 53. This meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The additional hearings on the report were scheduled at the request of the Arlington Heights Village Board at its Sept. 20 meeting. The plan for suggested future developments in the 800 acres covered by the report was deferred by the board until additional hearings could be held.

Although the Arlington Heights Plan Commission has already held two hearings on the matter, the village board requested additional "on site" meetings to allow residents in the area covered by the report and residents in adjacent areas to learn about the proposals and express their opinions. Attendance at the plan commission hearings was "disappointing," according to Village Planner Joe Kesler, who prepared the report.

**FOLLOWING THE** hearings, the plan commission unanimously recommended that the village board approve the report which will help provide guidelines for future proposed developments.

Kesler and Village Atty. Jack Siegel were requested to attend both meetings

**To Be Given In Fall**

# Tests Show Students' Weaknesses

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Standardized group tests are an important tool for teachers as they strive to individualize education.

Through test scores teachers are able to pinpoint students' strengths and weaknesses and better meet the needs of individual students.

Realizing the importance of standardized testing, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this year decided to emphasize earlier testing both in time of year and grades.

Mrs. Dorothy Noonan, testing consultant, explained the change was made because it was believed to be important to identify students' strengths and weaknesses at an early age.

**ALSO BY ADMINISTERING** the tests in the fall instead of the spring, the teachers are provided with current test scores to work with. The teacher is then able to adapt the educational program to the needs of the individual child to develop his maximum potential.

Another change this year has been the inclusion of effective testing to determine students' attitudes and personal and social development. The tests also measure change in attitudes.

Previously, all testing had been done in the cognitive area where the students' knowledge and ability were measured, Mrs. Noonan said. She explained that educators were becoming increasingly aware of the important role attitudes play on learning ability.

Different standardized tests are also being experimented with this year to determine the one that best meets the needs of the district. Mrs. Noonan said it was expensive for a district the size of Dist. 15 to purchase all new testing booklets and therefore several were being tried as part of a pilot project before a final decision is made.

The changes this year have come about through the decisions of a testing committee composed of personnel from the psychology department, instructional

department, principals and teachers. The committee meets each year to evaluate current testing procedures and review new tests that have become available. The committee attempts to determine the tests which will best meet the needs of the district.

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS** talked to the teachers to see what they thought of various tests, find out what tests gave the teacher the most information and find out which tests offered the best scoring services prior to making a recommendation.

The primary purpose of standardized group testing is to determine the degree to which students have mastered certain basic skills and where their strengths and weaknesses are.

"We try to teach the strengths as much as possible and improve the student's self-concept," Mrs. Noonan said. "We just don't find out where they are poor and hammer away on those areas."

The tests also give information about the growth patterns of the students. Each student is expected to advance a certain amount each year depending on his intelligence.

Test scores also provide the district with information on how students in the district compare on a national and regional basis with other students. This information is used to evaluate the instructional programs in the district. If students score below the national and regional average in a certain skill, personnel in the instructional department review the methods used to teach the skill and determine what can be done to improve.

prove the methods.

**DATA FROM TEST** scores is also used for research in curriculum development. If a pilot project has been introduced, the scores from students in the pilot project are compared to those of students in a control group to determine the effectiveness of the pilot project.

Mrs. Noonan emphasized that the standardized tests should only be considered as a gross indicator of a child's progress and to supplement teacher observation." If there is a discrepancy between test scores and the teacher's observation, the students are referred for an individual testing.

This year mental maturity tests are being administered in grades 2 and 4; achievement tests in grades 2, 4 and 6 with sampling tests being administered to 25 per cent of the students in other grades; diagnostic tests in grades 3 and 8; readiness tests in kindergarten and affective inventories in kindergarten and grades 4, 7, and 8.

In addition to reviewing the test scores with parents, teachers are being encouraged to review the scores with the students this year also.

A Stanine Achievement and Ability Profile Chart is used with parents and students. The purpose of the chart is to indicate the student's potential or ability in relation to other Dist. 15 children, his performance on achievement tests in relation to his ability and his performance on standardized achievement tests in relation to other Dist. 15 children. The student's scores are plotted on a nine point scale.

## Rand Study Hearings Slated

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**THE STUDY REPRESENTS** Kesler's planning dream for the area. The proposals will not become realities unless property owners propose developments and request rezoning and/or approval of planned developments from the plan commission and village board.

When the report is approved by the village board, perhaps in a modified form, it will become a part of the village's master plan for future development. Adoption of the proposals does not automatically grant rezoning of certain properties, but is merely used as a measuring stick for proposed developments in the area.

Adoption of the report will give the village more power in opposing developments in the area. Even if property owner does not petition for annexation to the village, the report can be used as a tool in protesting a development which the village considers undesirable. According to state law, municipalities are allowed to plan for areas within one-and-one-half miles of their boundaries.



MRS. JOANNE BROZ, one of three test administrators in Dist. 15 ex-

plains test instructions to a group of students.

## 4 Youths Charged With Burglaries, Vandalism

Four youths, three of them from Palatine and one from Barrington, have been charged by Palatine police with four burglaries and vandalism of Gray M. Sanborn School estimated at \$2,000 over the past year. All are juveniles.

Only one of the four, who is from Palatine, is being held at the Juvenile Home, a Chicago detention home for juveniles. The other three have been turned over to Palatine youth officer Sgt. Gordon Mosby and restricted to their homes pending adjustment and possible counseling.

Eight musical instruments stolen from the school were found Saturday at the bottom of Lake Louise in Palatine by two scuba divers from the police. The youths had given police a description of the location of the instruments.

According to Police Chief Robert Centner, patrolmen Dale Ott and Lance Bedini, using diving equipment borrowed from a local marine store, searched the lake bottom for two hours and turned up

clarinets, saxophones and trumpets. Some of the instruments were first reported stolen from the band room of Sanborn School Jan. 13. A second burglary of more instruments occurred April 10.

ONE OF THE youths, who was apprehended by police Oct. 1 for driving a reported stolen car near Colfax and Plum Grove Road, admitted involvement in the burglaries earlier in the year, Centner said.

Palatine detectives obtained written statements from the other youths that they threw the stolen instruments into Lake Louise Sept. 29.

Centner said the youths also admitted to a third and fourth burglary July 23, 1970 and June 5, 1971 when they broke into model cars at the school, wrote obscene words on the floor and walls and took some office equipment.

All four youths had attended Sanborn School several years ago.

## New 'Backstretch' Housing Seen By '72

The president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), Jack Loome, Tuesday night reiterated Arlington Park Race Track's plans for a five-year complete rebuilding schedule for buildings in the track's backstretch.

Pressured by members of the Arlington Heights Village Board to talk about facilities for the human rather than the equine boarders at the track, Loome said footings for a new concrete dormitory have been poured, and that perhaps two such dormitories could be open by the start of the 1972 racing season.

The discussion of housing for the 700 men who live and work in the track's backstretch was part of an informal meeting between the village board and representatives of Arlington Park.

According to Police Chief Robert Centner, patrolmen Dale Ott and Lance Bedini, using diving equipment borrowed from a local marine store, searched the lake bottom for two hours and turned up

LOOME SAID the two new dormitories could house about half the stable boys, hot walkers and exercise boys that care for the approximately 2,000 horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

When asked about improvements in the other stables that will not be replaced immediately, Loome said "We'll do what we can knowing that eventually they're coming down."

Loome described the new dormitories as "motel-like," and told the village board that they will have "better sanitary facilities than you demand" (in the village code).

Loome said the track makes no money on its backstretch operations, collecting no rent and charging nothing for electric

tricity and water. When asked whether he would be willing to allow inspections by the village for minimum housing standards, Loome said he would, but added he did not want "every Tom, Dick and Harry running out there with a flashlight and a flag telling me how to run my business."

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh said he thought the five-year rebuilding plan was a "speedy enough schedule," while Trustee James Ryan said he thought most of the housing problems in the past came down to maintenance.

Loome said the track has an annual "refurbishing program" in the backstretch, but added that it is very difficult to keep the buildings in good repair because of vandalism.

## See 'Black-Out' Bears

Chicago Bears home games will be shown on color television at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse beginning this Sunday.

The 1 p.m. shows are open to the general public with charges of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, park district officials have announced.

The district recently purchased a 25-inch color television set which will be mounted on the wall of the fieldhouse gymnasium for the shows. The fieldhouse is located at 222 S. Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

Robert Ruley, acting superintendent for the district, explained the district has received Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) permission to construct the 80 foot antenna tower needed to receive the Bears game television signals from Rockford.

The district's plans to purchase the television and antenna in time for the first home game of the season last month were foiled when the district discovered it needed the FAA permit.

THE PERMIT for the tower is required because the fieldhouse is near Pal-Waukee airport.

Park District recreation director Bruce Coleman said yesterday refreshments will be available at the game and that chairs will be provided. Coleman said hot dogs, soda pop, candy and potato chips will be sold. Coleman said no beer would be sold because district laws forbid consumption of alcoholic beverages on park

## Hansen Wins Chevron Oil Co. Scholarship

Mark Hansen, 324 S. Elmwood Lane, Palatine has been awarded a Chevron Oil Co. scholarship for the 1971-72 academic year.

He's a senior in marketing at the University of Denver College of Business Administration. The \$500 scholarship grant is matched by a similar amount given to the college for development of the marketing department.

The games which the district will be showing are not broadcast on Chicago area television stations because of a blackout. District Atty. Roger Bjorkvick told the board it is legal for the district to bring in the Rockford signals to show the games.

The district also plans to show other sports events which are not shown in the Chicago area during the coming year.

## Miss Foster Honored At Denver University

Sue Foster, Palatine was among more than 300 University of Denver students, faculty and administrators honored at an all-university awards ceremony held during a recognition banquet at the college.

She was among distinguished senior women honored for leadership, scholarship and service.

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## Former Nun Is Teaching At Lively

by WANDALYN RICE

For 15 years Helen Martin watched the changes in the Catholic Church from an insider's viewpoint as a Franciscan nun.

Now the attractive, youthful woman is living a life that is both different and much the same as her past — she is teaching social studies at Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The change is not too great because Miss Martin has been teaching most of her adult life in Catholic schools at almost every level from nursery school through college.

"Ex-nuns are extremely lucky because we are professionally prepared. I've gone to school all my life. It isn't like former priests who aren't prepared for anything except the priesthood," she said.

MRS. MARTIN was newly graduated from high school when, over mild objections from her parents, she entered the convent.

"I felt that was where I had to be if I wanted to serve God," she said.

Three years ago, after long and careful thought, she shed the role and left the convent. "It was difficult," she said "because I had always loved it. I'd never been unhappy. It's hard to pinpoint a reason, but it was mostly the realization that it wasn't necessary to be a nun in order to serve God."

When she left her fellow sisters, 150 of them, they "were very sad," she said. "You had very close friends in the convent and you saw them frequently."

She has gone back to visit since then, and she has been welcome, she said, but she does not go back frequently.

Her first step when she left was to get a job in a rural school district near her parents' home in Peoria. The following year, because she wanted to move to the Chicago area, she took the job in Dist. 59.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS and parochial schools do not differ dramatically, she said, but she has had to adjust to some changes. "I had always taught in a self-contained classroom in elementary school. Here in junior high you have the children for only 45 minutes and then they move. I had to get used to the difference."

Another difference between Catholic and public education, she said, is the fact that "the Catholic is completely inundated by God. You bring God into anything you can — science or history."

In addition, at least when she was starting, the habit did help in preserving discipline, in the classroom.

"There was a time when 'sister said' was all that was needed for authority," she said.

While she was teaching in a rural Catholic elementary school, she said, her religious order first relaxed its rules to

allow a shortened habit and modified veil that would show the nun's hair.

"The day before I wore it I tried to prepare my students that I would look different," she said. "I told them I had red hair and that my habit would be different the next day."

THE NEXT morning, she recalled, the students gathered around the convent to watch for her. As she came out, "one little kid was so scared at seeing my hair that he hid behind the telephone pole. He thought there was something wrong with seeing it."

The changed habit, which by the time she was working as a college counselor was "mostly like a black-and-white dress with a very small veil," is only one of the many changes that have taken place in the church.

she said. "It was so nice to know what was going to happen, but there is a feeling of growth to be able to make my own decisions."

She remains grateful for her 15 years in the convent.

"It is an entirely different kind of life, but it brought about a great deal of depth to my own life to have experienced it."

And, "outside" she often meets former priests and nuns through a club for alumni of Catholic colleges.

Dist. 59 has at least six former nuns teaching in its schools.

"You are probably running into them all the time and don't know the difference," she said.

MRS. MARTIN was newly graduated from high school when, over mild objections from her parents, she entered the convent.

She said she has difficulty explaining how she feels about the changes in the church, but adds, "I think they are going to bring about a better understanding of what God is eventually, but until then there has been a great deal of confusion."

Miss Martin still retains close ties to the Church — "God is very important to me" — and is otherwise leading the normal life of a single woman.

"I have married friends, single friends, I go out and I love to dance. I guess my social life is like the social life of almost anyone."

RIGHT NOW, she said, she is "playing it by ear," as far as the future is concerned. "I miss the security sometimes."

### Republicans Slate 5th Dinner Dance

The Palatine Township Republican organization will hold the fifth annual dance Oct. 16 at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Palatine.

Guest speaker for the event will be named by Rep. Philip Crane. Tickets are available at the party headquarters 119 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine or at 3801 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.

### 'Brown Dog' Hunted

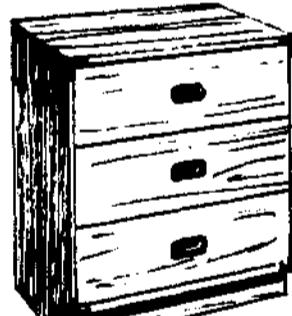
Miss Donna Slattery, 42 W. Washington, and Palatine police are looking for a stray dog that bit Miss Slattery last Sunday. She is now undergoing rabies injections.

The dog was a medium-sized brown dog, of no distinguishable breed. Anyone having information about the dog should contact Miss Slattery at 359-6805, or at Pleasant Hill School, 358-4200, where she is a kindergarten teacher.



NO ONE CALLS Helen Martin "sister" now that she teaches in Dist. 59.

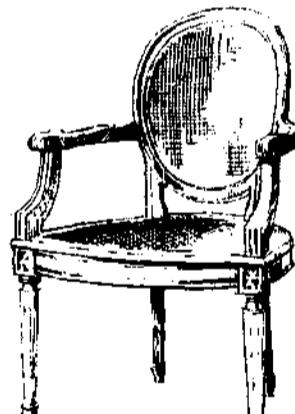
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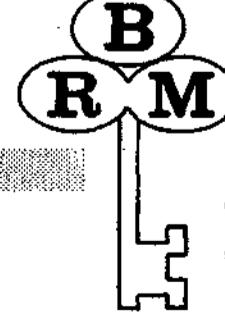


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# 'Money For Mandy' Would Ease Effects Of Deadly Cancer

by KEN KOZAK

Consider the plight of Amanda Lee Mudlaff, age three. Then consider the "Money for Mandy Fund."

Mandy Mudlaff is the daughter of the Lee F. Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis. Mandy is dying of cancer of the brain and spinal cord.

The "Money for Mandy Fund" was started just a few days ago by Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine, a lifelong friend of Mandy's parents, who both grew up in Palatine and moved away just 15 months ago.

Hopefully, contributions to the fund will help pay for the expensive cobalt

and chemical therapies that Mandy is undergoing at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. The treatments won't cure her. She is expected to die soon.

The treatments will, however, relieve some of her pain and buy a little bit of extra time, according to Mrs. Hahnfeld. If she responds well to the therapy, she may get to go home to Elkhorn for a short time to her parents and five-year-old brother, Michael.

Mrs. Hahnfeld and other Palatine friends of the Mudlaffs wanted to help. Thus, the "Money for Mandy Fund" was

set up at Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Ave., Palatine.

UP TO THREE weeks ago, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, Mandy seemed to be a normal, bright-eyed little girl. Then a bump on the head caused a black eye.

Doctors who examined the eye found her deadly future behind it. They diagnosed a malignant tumor behind the eye, an incurable form of cancer called neuroblastoma. After three days of tests they found more tumors.

Now they are treating Mandy, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, and the problem is that the bills are multiplying. And, she said,

Mandy's hospital expenses are only part of the Mudlaffs' financial difficulty.

Lee Mudlaff took his family to Elkhorn in 1970 so he could start his own business there. This summer he opened a fuel oil distributorship, servicing marinas in Wisconsin's resort country. Mrs. Hahnfeld says most of the family's funds and borrowed capital are tied up in this venture.

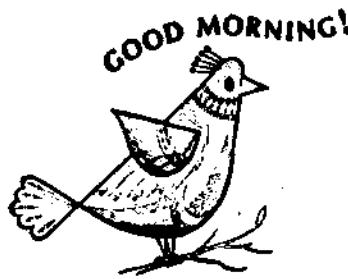
Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February.

Their hospitalization insurance only covers part of the cost of Mandy's treatments.

The appeal for contributions to the "Money for Mandy Fund" is directed primarily toward those in this area who knew the Mudlaffs, Mrs. Hahnfeld said.

She said the Mudlaffs were active in community affairs here. Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 203, Palatine First United Methodist Church, from 1967 to 1969. His wife taught the Sunday School class for the mentally handicapped at the same church.

Contributions can be sent to the "Money for Mandy Fund," Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Ave., Palatine.



## The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—180

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, October 7, 1971

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in mid 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued cool; high in 60s.

## CCPA Will Renew Attempts To Gain City Recognition

The Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA), the bargaining agency for 16 Rolling Meadows policemen, will renew its attempts to gain recognition by the city council in less than 60 days, according to CCPA Atty. Arthur Loevy.

Loevy yesterday declined to be specific about the plans of the organizations, but CCPA President Sgt. John Flood said the group will "probably appear at public meetings" to appeal a decision by the city council against recognition of the CCPA.

There have been no CCPA public appearance before city officials since May, when the city council refused to allow a CCPA representative to present patrolmen's grievances. After the incident a number of the grievances were released, including an alleged substandard salary schedule and an alleged change in patrolmen's contract which now requires them

to reach the maximum of the salary scale in five years rather than three years.

Sixteen of 20 city patrolmen voted to join the collective bargaining agency in March for professional representation on economic and job conditions, but city council refused to recognize the agency.

"I'm confident we will be recognized," Flood said yesterday. He also said state legislative bills which require public employers to recognize bargaining agencies for municipal employees, "have a good opportunity to pass this session."

CCPA officials said they were awaiting the outcome of the bills during the last legislative session, but none were voted upon by the June deadline.

ANOTHER ILLINOIS General Assembly session began this week, and Flood said the public employee bills will be considered early in the session.

Present state statutes allow a municipality to decide whether to recognize a bargaining group of city employees.

However, House Bill No. 1 "specifically grants public employee labor organizations the right to bargain collectively with public employers," according to a state legislative digest. Rolling Meadows City Atty. Donald Rose said that bill was returned to committee for further study.

The CCPA had hoped for passage of House Bill No. 1 during the last session and had taken no action to gain recognition in Rolling Meadows until the outcome of the bill was determined.

Other legislative bills were pending during the last session which would establish guidelines for bargaining by city employees. Senate Bill 1112 asks for creation of an Illinois Public Employment Relations Act to set up standards for bargaining. Senate Bill No. 87 establishes a state funded committee for arbitration between city officials and employees. Both bills prohibit strikes by policemen.

The Rolling Meadows license, police and health committee held a closed meeting Tuesday night to discuss police personnel but the outcome of the meeting is not known.

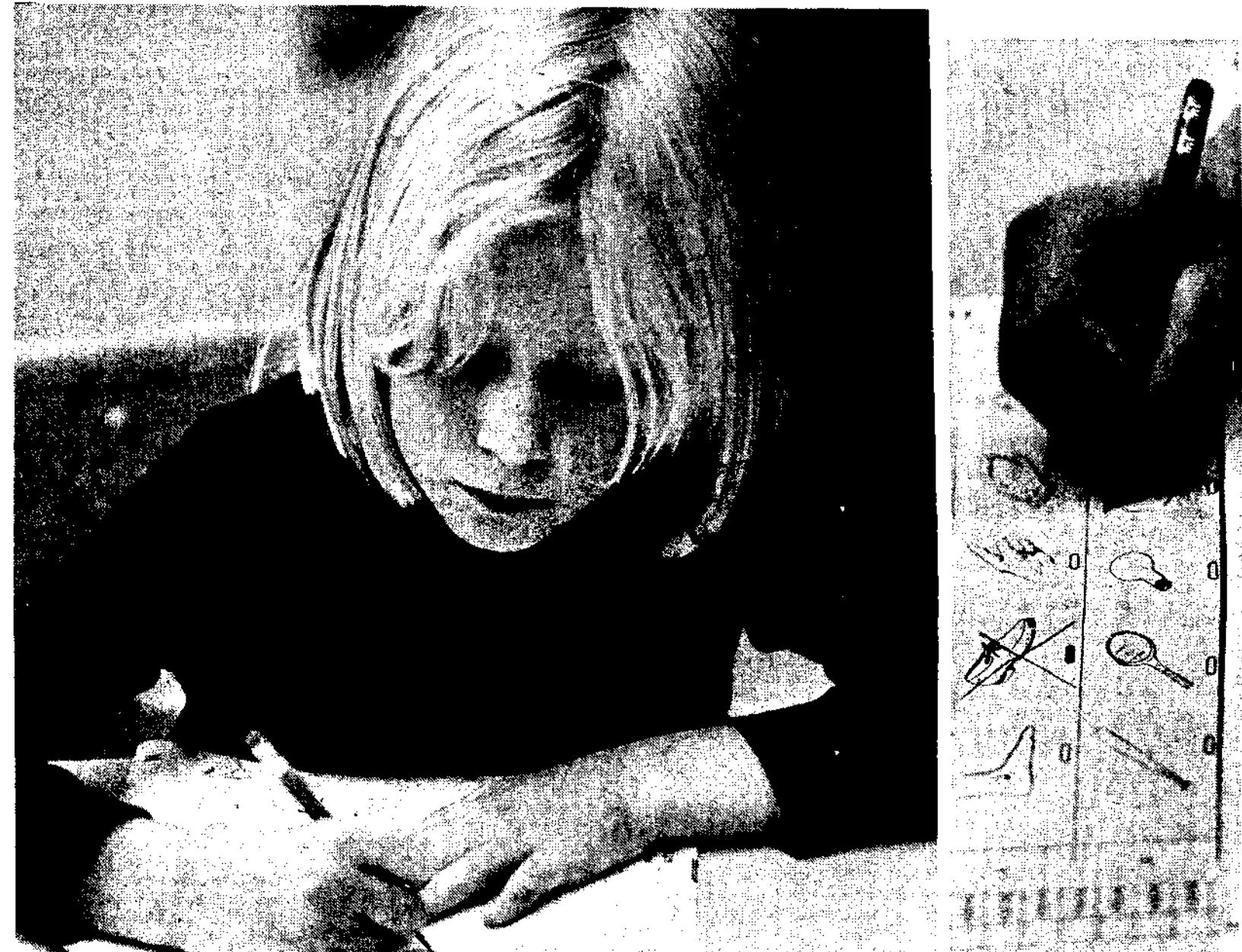
FLOOD SAID the CCPA represents more than 1,000 policemen in 20 municipalities in Lake and Cook Counties. Patrolmen in some Northwest suburban communities are represented by the CCPA including nearby Palatine.

## Cracker Barrel

**FIRE POWER** . . . During national fire prevention week activities at the fire station in Rolling Meadows Saturday, the firemen challenged the fire department officers to an annual water fight. And, as usual, the firemen were declared the winners.

**IT WAS GRASS** . . . Rolling Meadows police thought they had found a patch of marijuana planted by a city resident last week. But after a laboratory test of the substance, it was determined that it was only grass.

**REPRIMANDED** . . . The group of young people who attended the city council meeting last week to tell officials they had no place to go apparently became too noisy. Mayor Roland Meyer banged the gavel and told them they must lower their voices or remove themselves from the council chambers. Some of them did both.



**ONDERING OVER HER** test sheet is Karen Blanck, 8, a student at Lake Louise School, Palatine. Standardized tests have become an integral part of the educational process in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. From test scores teachers learn students' strengths and weaknesses. (See story and other photo on page 2.)

## Drop-In Center To Open Monday In Sports Complex

A free drop-in center at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex geared to high school and college students will open Monday.

The drop-in center is being opened at the request of students who appeared before the park district board and complained they had no place to go.

At a meeting this week between Steve Person, recreation director, and three students, arrangements were made to make the south meeting room of the sports complex available to the students on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The drop-in center will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday and 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

It was agreed to try this schedule on a temporary basis and either expand or decrease the hours depending on the response the drop-in center receives.

The students explained that while they had no objection to supervision all they needed was an empty room to meet in and a stereo to play albums.

"We can almost guarantee a good turnout because there is no place else to go," the students told Person.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon will go on television and radio this evening to tell the nation what economic controls will replace the wage-price freeze expiring Nov. 13. Phase II is expected to provide for limited wage and price increase pegged to productivity and the cost of living.

The Senate has voted a Jan. 1 pay raise for four million civilian and military federal workers equal to the average pay increases private employees are permitted after the wage-price freeze. However, for the action to take effect, the Senate today must in a second vote override President Nixon's order postponing any federal pay raises until July 1.

President Nixon has ordered the Justice Department to seek an 80-day cool-

ing-off period in the Pacific Coast dock strike, now 90 days old, and in the Chicago grain elevator tieup dispute in U.S. district courts. Nixon withheld intervention in the East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's walkouts.

The Senate voted down a proposal to cut off money for fighting the Vietnam war by next February in absence of a "free election" by the South Vietnamese.

### The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled a dozen allied bases along the Cambodian border and in Tay Ninh province despite statements by Vietnamese generals that Communist forces were beaten and retreating from the area. U.S. planes continued to apply tremendous amounts of firepower against the Communist positions in the border area.

### The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention voted to double its yearly per capita tax on local unions to meet expanded costs of providing "legislative, educational, election and civil rights services only the state AFL-CIO can properly coordinate."

Illinois Public Aid Director Edward T. Weaver announced "reforms" that will decrease the projected deficiency in the state welfare budget by \$76 million.

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked about 1,500 persons at a testimonial luncheon in Chicago to "help convince the Democratic Party leadership that I should be the nominee for governor in 1972."

### Baseball

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 5

### The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged that President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed reelection as head of the South Vietnamese government was "indicative of blatant rigging."

Unidentified gunmen ambushed the car of Yasser Arafat on the Syrian-Israeli cease-fire line but failed to harm the Palestinian guerrilla leader, General Command of the Palestinian revolution announced.

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	65
Boston	77	62
Denver	72	40
Houston	73	70
Los Angeles	101	73
Phoenix	85	78
New York	76	66
San Francisco	91	79
	83	52

### The Market

Demand for stocks snowballed around mid-session following a White House announcement that President Nixon will reveal phase two of his economic policy in a nationwide address this evening. The blue chip group scored its best gain in over a month, and many issues which were off 1 to 2 points early in the session finished in the plus column. Volume expanded by more than three million shares from the previous session to 16,630,000 shares.

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**The Forum**

# Question Tactics Used By Martwick

by JO ANN VAN WYE

**Richard J. Martwick** is a name not easily forgotten these days.

Since taking office as Cook County Superintendent of Schools in August, Martwick has proved himself more adept at Cook County politics than education.

And an office virtually unknown previously except among educators is now making headlines.

Martwick's latest publicity stunt was an announcement that he will be forced to close 31 suburban schools, including four in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 if they do not comply with fire safety codes.

**THE ALLEGED** violation depends on one's interpretation of the Life Safety Code as adopted in 1965. If there is a violation the school districts should definitely be directed to correct the situation.

And direct the districts Martwick did. The only problem was, the direction and 90-day ultimatum to correct the situation was first learned about by district officials through the media and not directly from Martwick's office.

District officials were caught totally off guard and to compound matters, Martwick made himself unavailable the day the information was released telling district officials what it was all about.

In the meantime, the news presented by the media naturally resulted in calls

from concerned parents who wanted to know if the school was, in fact, a fire trap and going to be closed. The school administrators found it difficult to reassure parents there was no danger and informed callers they knew as much about the violations as they did.

Perhaps Martwick is sincerely concerned about the safety of children in public schools but one still has to question his tactics in bringing violations to light.

**PROTOCOL SHOULD** have dictated that the school officials would be informed before any public announcement.

By making the public announcement, Martwick proved he is a better politician than he is educator.

The sensationalism Martwick created with his original release to the media subsided yesterday when district officials were informed the schools would not be closed.

At a meeting called by Martwick, the fire safety violations and ways to correct the violations were explained to district officials.

Why Tuesday's meeting did not precede the public announcement remains a matter of speculation but the only plausible answer is Martwick's more concerned about a little publicity for himself than he is about education and the welfare of children.

The two hearings on the Rand Road Area Study for future development along the highway have been scheduled for Monday and Oct. 25.

Monday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. This meeting was called to specifically discuss the area covered by the report from Euclid Avenue to Arlington Heights Road.

The meeting Oct. 25 will include discussion of the area from Arlington Heights Road to Rte. 53. This meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Rand Junior High School, 2560 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The additional hearings on the report were scheduled at the request of the Arlington Heights Village Board at its Sept. 20 meeting. The plan for suggested future developments in the 300 acres covered by the report was deferred by the board until additional hearings could be held.

Although the Arlington Heights Plan Commission has already held two hearings on the matter, the village board requested additional "on site" meetings to allow residents in the area covered by the report and residents in adjacent areas to learn about the proposals and express their opinions. Attendance at the plan commission hearings was "disappointing," according to Village Planner Joe Kesler, who prepared the report.

**FOLLOWING THE** hearings, the plan commission unanimously recommended that the village board approve the report which will help provide guidelines for future proposed developments.

Kesler and Village Atty. Jack Siegel were requested to attend both meetings

Another change this year has been the inclusion of effective testing to determine students' attitudes and personal and social development. The tests also measure change in attitudes.

Previously, all testing had been done in the cognitive area where the students' knowledge and ability were measured, Mrs. Noonan said. She explained that educators were becoming increasingly aware of the important role attitudes play on learning ability.

Different standardized tests are also being experimented with this year to determine the one that best meets the needs of the district. Mrs. Noonan said it was expensive for the district the size of Dist. 15 to purchase all new testing books and therefore several were being tried as part of a pilot project before a final decision is made.

The changes this year have come about through the decisions of a testing committee composed of personnel from the psychology department, instructional

department, principals and teachers. The committee meets each year to evaluate current testing procedures and review new tests that have become available. The committee attempts to determine the tests which will best meet the needs of the district.

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS** talked to the teachers to see what they thought of various tests, find out what tests gave the teacher the most information and find out which tests offered the best scoring services prior to making a recommendation.

The primary purpose of standardized group testing is to determine the degree to which students have mastered certain basic skills and where their strengths and weaknesses are.

"We try to teach the strengths as much as possible and improve the student's self-concept," Mrs. Noonan said. "We just don't find out where they are poor and hammer away on those areas."

The tests also give information about the growth patterns of the students. Each student is expected to advance a certain amount each year depending on his intelligence.

Test scores also provide the district with information on how students in the district compare on a national and regional basis with other students. This information is used to evaluate the instructional programs in the district. If students score below the national and regional average in a certain skill, personnel in the instructional department review the methods used to teach the skill and determine what can be done to improve.

prove the methods.

**DATA FROM TEST** scores is also used for research in curriculum development. If a pilot project has been introduced, the scores from students in the pilot project are compared to those of students in a control group to determine the effectiveness of the pilot project.

Mrs. Noonan emphasized that the "standardized tests should only be considered as a gross indicator of a child's progress and to supplement teacher observation." If there is a discrepancy between test scores and the teacher's observation, the students are referred for individual testing.

This year mental maturity tests are being administered in grades 2 and 4; achievement tests in grades 2, 4 and 6 with sampling tests being administered to 25 per cent of the students in other grades; diagnostic tests in grades 3 and 8; readiness tests in kindergarten and affective inventories in kindergarten and grades 4, 7, and 8.

In addition to reviewing the test scores with parents, teachers are being encouraged to review the scores with the students this year also.

A Stanine Achievement and Ability Profile Chart is used with parents and students. The purpose of the chart is to indicate the student's potential or ability in relation to other Dist. 15 children, his performance on achievement tests in relation to his ability and his performance on standardized achievement tests in relation to other Dist. 15 children. The student's scores are plotted on a nine point scale.

## Rand Study Hearings Slated

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**THE STUDY REPRESENTS** Kesler's planning dream for the area. The proposals will not become realities unless property owners propose developments and request rezoning and/or approval of planned developments from the plan commission and village board.

When the report is approved by the village board, perhaps in a modified form, it will become a part of the village's master plan for future development. Adoption of the proposals does not automatically grant rezoning of certain properties, but is merely used as a measuring stick for proposed developments in the area.

Adoption of the report will give the village more power in opposing developments in the area. Even if a property owner does not petition for annexation to the village, the report can be used as a tool in protesting a development which the village considers undesirable. According to state law, municipalities are allowed to plan for areas within one-and-one-half miles of their boundaries.

**Plan Rummage Sale**

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Society of Palatine will hold a rummage sale Oct. 15 and 16 at the Legion Hall, 122 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

Activities are from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Oct. 15 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 16.



MRS. JOANNE BROZ, one of three test administrators in Dist. 15 explains test instructions to a group of students.

## New 'Backstretch' Housing Seen By '72

**LOOME SAID** the two new dormitories could house about half the stable boys, hot walkers and exercise boys that care for the approximately 2,000 horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

When asked about improvements in the other stables that will not be replaced immediately, Loome said "We'll do what we can knowing that eventually they're coming down."

Loome described the new dormitories as "motel-like," and told the village board that they will have "better sanitary facilities than you demand" (in the village code).

Loome said the track makes no money on its backstretch operations, collecting no rent and charging nothing for electricity and water.

When asked whether he would be willing to allow inspections by the village for minimum housing standards, Loome said he would, but added he did not want "every Tom, Dick and Harry running out there with a flashlight and a flag telling me how to run my business."

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh said he thought the five-year rebuilding

plan was a "speedy enough schedule," while Trustee James Ryan said he thought most of the housing problems in the past came down to maintenance.

Loome said the track has an annual "refurbishing program" in the backstretch, but added that it is very difficult to keep the buildings in good repair because of vandalism.

Kesler and Village Atty. Jack Siegel were requested to attend both meetings

## Hansen Wins Chevron Oil Co. Scholarship

Mark Hansen, 324 S. Elmwood Lane, Palatine has been awarded a Chevron Oil Co. scholarship for the 1971-72 academic year.

He's a senior in marketing at the University of Denver College of Business Administration. The \$500 scholarship grant is matched by a similar amount given to the college for development of the marketing department.

The games which the district will be showing are not broadcast on Chicago area television stations because of a blackout. District Atty. Roger Bjorvick told the board it is legal for the district to bring in the Rockford signals to show the games.

The district also plans to show other sports events which are not shown in the Chicago area during the coming year.

## Miss Foster Honored At Denver University

Sue Foster, Palatine was among more than 300 University of Denver students, faculty and administrators honored at an all-university awards ceremony held during a recognition banquet at the college.

She was among distinguished senior women honored for leadership, scholarship and service.

Park District recreation director Bruce Coleman said yesterday refreshments will be available at the game and that chairs will be provided. Coleman said hot dogs, soda pop, candy and potato chips will be sold. Coleman said no beer would be sold because district laws forbid consumption of alcoholic beverages on park

## See 'Black-Out' Bears

Chicago Bears home games will be shown on color television at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse beginning this Sunday.

The 1 p.m. shows are open to the general public with charges of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, park district officials have announced.

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

16th Year—II

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, October 7, 1971

8 sections, 88 pages

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## Service, Mental Health Group Will Meet This Month

With only three members of the 11-man commission left to be appointed, the Mount Prospect Community Services and Mental Health Commission should begin meeting late this month.

This was the opinion of Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten after Tuesday night's village board meeting. The board concurring with Mayor Robert D. Teichert's appointments, named seven men and one woman to the newly-formed commission.

The new commission was approved at a board meeting Sept. 21. It replaced the old youth commission and took as its function a determination of the unmet social and health needs of the village. The commission is to act as an advisory body to the village board.

Scholten said the commission already has two assignments: the administration of certain CAP programs and a proposal for a mental health center. CAP, an outgrowth of a plan formulated by Mayor Robert Teichert, is a communitywide effort to meet social problems. It sponsors the Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone center and the ICE House, a counseling and information center.

THE MEMBERS of the commission, their terms and background are:

—Robert J. Day, of 1206 W. Robin Ln.; four years; 3-year member of the former youth commission and member of the Community Action Plan (CAP) board.

—Harrison Hanson, of 500 S. William St.; four years; president of the Dist. 57 School Board and member of the CAP board.

—Lawrence Jenness, of 908 Golfview Pt.; four years; principal of Forest View High School, and member of the CAP board.

—The Rev. Harold R. Nelson, of 206 N. Fairview Ave.; four years; director of the Swedish Covenant Hospital and member of the President's Advisory Council for the Aged.

—Dr. Michael L. Ruane, of 321 W. Prospect Ave. (office); four years; member of the Mount Prospect Board of Health.

—The Rev. Dennis Wilcox of 955 S. Meier Rd.; three years; pastor of the Peace Reform Church and has been involved with a drug abuse program in Hackensack, N.J.

—Sharon Davies, of 1303 S. Busse Rd.;

three years; registered nurse, program chairman for the nurses association and former assistant for Mount Prospect health inspector for 1½ years.

—William L. Zinga of 921 Tamarack Ln.; two years; a layman recommended by members of the CAP Hotline.

STILL TO BE NAMED are one three-year-term and two two-year-term members. The appointees' terms vary in length because these are the first appointments to the commission and the ordination calls for staggered terms.

Scholten said the other three members should be named at the next board meeting, Oct. 19. It is just a question of contacting them, he said.

In addition to supervising CAP programs, the commission will be exploring areas such as senior citizens' needs to see what can and has to be done, Scholten said. "I'm sure they will be interested in that," he said.

### Locate Items Perhaps From Missing Plane

Canadian searchers found a second life jacket yesterday as the search continued for a light plane missing since Sept. 11 on a flight from Pal-Wauke Airport.

Another life jacket, a diver's boot, an aircraft seat and a panel from an aircraft were found earlier by Ontario Provincial Police on islands in Lake Huron.

"We have no confirmation these items are from the aircraft in question though," Sel Holroyd of the Ontario police said.

The twin-engine Cessna 310, on a flight to Sudbury, Ontario, was reported missing shortly after noon Sept. 11. It carried four persons including two from Mount Prospect and one from Arlington Heights. Two aboard the plane were divers.

HOLROYD SAID the items were found on Great Duck Island, Outer Duck Island and the southern shore of Manitoulin Island. The latter piece of shore, he said would be on a direct flight route based on the plane's last known direction.

The plane's last radio contact was with Muskegon. It was headed toward Alpena, Mich.

Holroyd said search efforts were being hampered by the fact that not only is Lake Huron a large expanse of water it also has a depth of about 250 feet. However, he added they still have hope of finding something more definite.

Those aboard the plane were Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect; Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; and the two skindivers, Dr. Lawrence Hayes, 31, of 1553 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect, and Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago. The group was flying to Ontario in an attempt to recover the body of Miss Saunders' father who had drowned in a Canadian lake while on a fishing trip about two months ago.



THE "CRIMSON BRIDGE" a professional rock band, used songs to tell John Hersey High School students about brotherhood and the evils of drug

abuse during assemblies yesterday afternoon, at the Arlington Heights school. The group's show was sponsored by the school. A Hersey spokesman

said future appearances of the group are tentatively scheduled for Prospect, Wheeling and Forest View high schools.

## Blacked-Out Bear Games On TV

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Coleman said the district will present the shows for each of the remaining Bears home games beginning with the New Orleans Saints game this Sunday.

Other games the district plans to show include the Dallas Cowboys, Oct. 31; Green Bay Packers, Nov. 7; Washington Redskins, Nov. 14; Detroit Lions, Nov. 21; and the Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 19.

The games which the district will be showing are not broadcast on Chicago area television stations because of a blackout. District Atty. Roger Bjork told the board it is legal for the district to bring in the Rockford signals to show the games.

The district also plans to show other sports events which are not shown in the Chicago area during the coming year.

## Lions Sell Candy Tomorrow For Blind

Members of the Prospect Heights Lions Club will "take to the streets" tomorrow selling rolls of candy to raise funds for their projects to help the blind.

About 50 members of the Prospect Heights club will be at various intersections and shopping areas throughout Prospect Heights from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. selling candy. They will also be at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Recently the Prospect Heights club donated an \$1,800 Laser Sight Machine for use by visually handicapped to High School Dist. 214.

THE DEVICE is located at Wheeling High School, Elmhurst and Hintz roads in Wheeling. Warren Schabinger, a member of the Prospect Heights Lions, said the device "enables even a near totally blind person to read." The machine is available during the evenings to the public. Persons who want to reserve it can call Wheeling High.

Through the year the Prospect Heights Lions have spent more than \$8,600 for various community projects. Donations went to High School Dist. 214 projects for the blind, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and a glaucoma testing unit, among other things. Other recipients of Lions funds were the Clearbrook School for the Mentally Retarded, John Hersey High School and the Prospect Heights Park District.

## Handmade Items, Bake Goods Sale Set

Handmade items, Christmas decorations and bakery goods will be sold during the "Bazaar, Boutique and Bake Sale" to be held Nov. 3, by the Prospect Heights Nursery School.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, in the Prospect Heights Community Church, Elmhurst and Willow roads in Prospect Heights.

One of the items on sale for the first time will be a cookbook containing recipes compiled by the nursery school teachers.

The Prospect Heights Nursery School is a nonprofit organization, owned and operated by the parents of the school's students. The sale is held annually to raise funds for new toys and playground equipment at the school.

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**ABOUT 30 CHILDREN** from the White Oaks Nursery School in Arlington Heights toured the Mount Prospect Fire Station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., yesterday as part of Fire Prevention Week. Firemen conducted the tour.

## Central, NW Hwy. Turn Signal OKd

A resolution concurring with the state in the awarding of a contract for the improvement of Northwest Highway and Central Road intersection was passed Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

G. A. Rafel of Chicago, with a bid of \$91,740, has been named the apparent low bidder on the project which will include updating and improving the signals and streetlighting. Left-turn signals will be installed, as will concrete medians and left-turn storage bays.

Work is to begin in mid-November.

After much discussion of cost and need, the board voted to appropriate up to \$8,000 for on-site engineering services. The board chose Alstot and March Inc. for the work.

Trustee George B. Anderson questioned whether an on-site engineer would be needed as Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley has indicated he would name a new village engineer by the time construction would start.

Eppley replied it is a requirement of the federal government, which will be financing 50 per cent of the project, that the village have a resident engineer on the project who is not a member of a consulting firm. Eppley said he has

named a member of the engineering department, a graduate student from the Philippines, resident engineer for the project but "I would like Alstot and March as a back-up for him."

POINTING OUT that Mount Prospect's only registered engineer would have a language difficulty, Eppley said to the trustees, "I don't know why I have to war with you," he said.

In other matters, the board empowered Eppley to advertise for bids for three disaster sirens for the village. Eppley said the federal government will share the costs "if the village acts within the next 60 days." The cost to the village would be about \$8,500 Eppley said. Currently the village has two disaster sirens.

ARCO Oil Co. received board approval for two rezoning requests. The rezoning was required because the gasoline station category from B-3 to B-4. ARCO plans to install pump island canopies at both sites, 1000 S. Elmhurst Rd. and 1050 E. Northwest Hwy.

Action on the creation of a liquor license for the Dover Inn, 1701 Algonquin Rd., was postponed until the next board meeting. Applications for the license still have not been completed.

## Observe Fire Prevention Week

The Forest River Fire Department has planned school visits, an open house at the first station and a fire prevention poster contest in observance of National Fire Prevention Week this week.

An open house for the public will be held tonight at the fire station, 1830 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect. Movies will be shown and firefighting equipment will be demonstrated. Refreshments will be available, and all children who come to the open house will be given a pumpkin by the firemen.

At the station tonight will be about 20 volunteer firemen, the department's two full-time firemen, and the chief, Charles Nick.

The open house will start at 7 p.m. and last through 10 p.m. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

One of the highlights of tonight's open house will be the presentation of awards

to the winners of the department's fire prevention poster contest, conducted in the three schools in the department's area: Parkview, Indian Grove and Robert Frost.

The department has received almost 1,000 entries, many of which will be displayed on the walls at the station. Fire department spokesmen said that 50 awards will be given out.

Other department activities in connection with Fire Prevention Week included visits to the three schools by members of the department. Firemen have also conducted tours through the station for several groups of school children and scouting units.

Last Saturday the department participated in the Rolling Meadows Fire Prevention Week Parade. This Sunday, the Forest River Department will be in the Prospect Heights fire prevention parade.

## Elk Grove Fireman Injured In Crash

An Elk Grove Village fireman was critically injured Tuesday when a fire engine answering a call and a semi-trailer collided at Illinois Rte. 83 and Greenleaf Avenue.

Randall Scott, 38, a fire department engineer and driver of the engine, remained in critical condition yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Scott suffered multiple head injuries when he and Lt. Donald Langland, 30, were thrown from the driver's side of the cab of the fire engine. Another fireman, Robert Herrmann, 48, seated in a jump seat outside the cab, stayed with the en-

gine as it jumped a curb and came to stop in a field.

Scott was the most seriously injured of the three firemen. Langland and Herrmann were treated for cuts and bruises at the medical center and released.

The driver of the semi-truck, Harold Henricksen, 30, of Waukesha, Wis., also was treated for cuts and bruises and released. He was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle and is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court Nov. 18.

THE FIRE ENGINE was southbound

in Rte. 83 on its way to answer a call at Devon Avenue and Rte. 83 where two men working on the installation of a pipeline sustained electric shock. They were taken to the medical center in a private vehicle and were treated and released.

The semi-truck, owned by Ambrosia Chocolate Co., Milwaukee, was proceeding west with the traffic light when the collision occurred.

The driver reportedly told police he did not hear the fire engine coming until it was too late to avoid the accident.

Mrs. Langland, wife of the fire officer,

said yesterday it was a miracle that her husband came out of the accident alive. She credited this to the helmet she said he was wearing.

The driver of fire engines, do not customarily wear their helmets, according to fire Chief Allen Hulett. They are clumsy and obscure vision, he said.

## Police Car, Firetruck In Crashes

A Wheeling firetruck and a Wheeling police squad car were damaged in two separate accidents Tuesday afternoon.

There were no injuries reported in either of the accidents, and no charges were filed by police in either case.

The squad car accident occurred on the south side of Dundee Road at Milwaukee Avenue at 3:41 p.m.

Carol J. Hintze, 30, of 200 W. Jeffery Ln., Wheeling, was involved in the accident with Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson, 34, who lives in Mundelein.

Damage to the squad car was estimated at \$150 by police and damage to the other car was minor. Police said the accident occurred as Mrs. Hintze was traveling west on Dundee Road. She started to turn right, then changed her mind and continued straight on Dundee Road.

HIER CAR HIT the squad car which was turning left from South Milwaukee Avenue onto Dundee Road.

Nelson was unable to say whether Mrs. Hintze had signaled a turn, police said.

Just a few minutes later at 3:55 p.m. the firetruck was involved in an accident on the south side of Dundee Road, 11 feet west of Railroad Avenue.

Police said the truck was on its way to a car fire on Anthony Road when it was radioed that another firetruck was already at the fire and the second truck was not needed.

Fireman Robert Trausch, 27, of Wheeling, who was driving the truck, started to turn left onto Railroad Avenue and turned off the truck's emergency lights as he turned, police said.

As the truck was turning, Donald A. Bedford, 17, of 520 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, came over the Soo Line R.R., raised crossing and hit the rear right side of the firetruck, police said.

Damages were estimated at \$500 to Bedford's car and \$75 to the firetruck, police said.

Bedford's view of the truck was

### Stationed In Japan

Marine Pvt. Lawrence T. Hubbard, husband of the former Miss Janine L. Boutwell of 520 N. Williams, Palatine, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

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### PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

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## Former Nun Is Teaching At Lively

by WANDALYN RICE

For 15 years Helen Martin watched the changes in the Catholic Church from an insider's viewpoint as a Franciscan nun.

Now the attractive, youthful woman is living a life that is both different and much the same as her past — she is teaching social studies at Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The change is not too great because Miss Martin has been teaching most of her adult life in Catholic schools at almost every level from nursery school through college.

"Ex-nuns are extremely lucky because we are professionally prepared. I've gone to school all my life. It isn't like former priests who aren't prepared for anything except the priesthood," she said.

MRS. MARTIN was newly graduated from high school when, over mild objections from her parents, she entered the convent.

"I felt that was where I had to be if I wanted to serve God," she said.

Three years ago, after long and careful thought, she shed the role and left the convent. "It was difficult," she said "because I had always loved it. I'd never been unhappy. It's hard to pinpoint a reason, but it was mostly the realization that it wasn't necessary to be a nun in order to serve God."

When she left her fellow sisters, 150 of them, they "were very sad," she said. "You had very close friends in the convent and you saw them frequently."

She has gone back to visit since then, and she has been welcome, she said, but she does not go back frequently.

Her first step when she left was to get a job in a rural school district near her parents' home in Peoria. The following year, because she wanted to move to the Chicago area, she took the job in Dist. 59.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS and parochial schools do not differ dramatically, she said, but she has had to adjust to some changes. "I had always taught in a self-contained classroom in elementary school. Here in junior high you have the children for only 45 minutes and then they move. I had to get used to the difference."

Another difference between Catholic and public education, she said, is the fact that "the Catholic is completely inundated by God. You bring God into anything you can — science or history."

In addition, at least when she was starting the habit did help in preserving discipline in the classroom.

"There was a time when 'sister said' was all that was needed for authority," she said.

While she was teaching in a rural Catholic elementary school, she said, her religious order first relaxed its rules to allow a shortened habit and modified veil that would show the nun's hair.

"The day before I wore it I tried to prepare my students that I would look different," she said. "I told them I had red hair and that my habit would be different the next day."

THE NEXT morning, she recalled, the students gathered around the convent to watch for her. As she came out, "one little kid was so scared at seeing my hair that he hid behind the telephone pole. He thought there was something wrong with seeing it."

The changed habit, which by the time she was working as a college counselor was "mostly like a black-and-white dress with a very small veil," is only one of the many changes that have taken place in the church.

She said she has difficulty explaining how she feels about the changes in the church, but adds, "I think they are going to bring about a better understanding of what God is eventually, but until then there has been a great deal of confusion."

Miss Martin still retains close ties to the church — "God is very important to me" — and is otherwise leading the normal life of a single woman.

"I have married friends, single friends. I go out and I love to dance. I guess my social life is like the social life of almost anyone."

RIGHT NOW, she said, she is "playing it by ear," as far as the future is concerned.

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### Fire Calls

Tuesday, Oct. 5

2:55 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 17 S. Edward St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:14 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

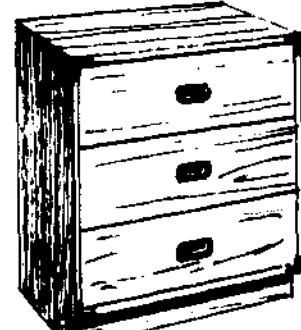
Wednesday, Oct. 6

3:33 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Touhy Avenue and Elmhurst Road. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.



**NO ONE CALLS** Helen Martin "sister" now that she teaches in Dist. 59.

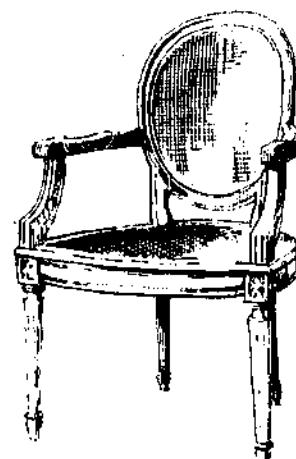
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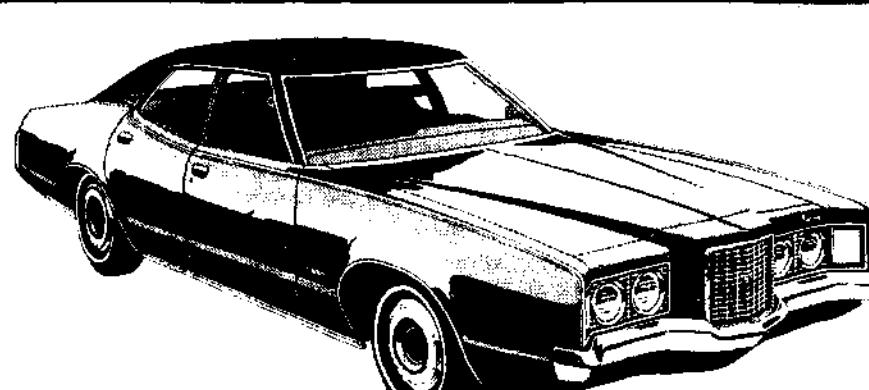
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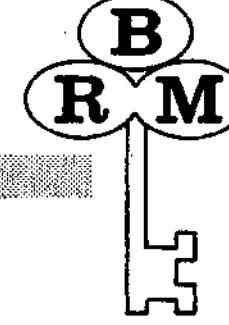


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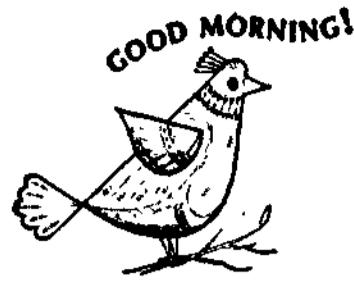
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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

44th Year—215

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, October 7, 1971

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Service, Mental Health Group Will Meet This Month

With only three members of the 11-man commission left to be appointed, the Mount Prospect Community Services and Mental Health Commission should begin meeting late this month.

This was the opinion of Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten after Tuesday night's village board meeting. The board concurring with Mayor Robert D. Teichert's appointments, named seven men and one woman to the newly-formed commission.

The new commission was approved at a board meeting Sept. 21. It replaced the old youth commission and took as its function a determination of the unmet social and health needs of the village. The commission is to act as an advisory body to the village board.

Scholten said the commission already has two assignments: the administration of certain CAP programs and a proposal for a mental health center. CAP, an outgrowth of a plan formulated by Mayor Robert Teichert, is a communitywide effort to meet social problems. It sponsors the Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone center and the ICE House, a counseling and information center.

**THE MEMBERS** of the commission, their terms and background are:

—Robert J. Day, of 1206 W. Robin Ln.; four years; 3-year member of the former youth commission and member of the Community Action Plan (CAP) board.

—Harrison Hanson, of 500 S. William St.; four years; president of the Dist. 57 School Board and member of the CAP board.

—Lawrence Jenness, of 908 Gottview Pl.; four years; principal of Forest View High School and member of the CAP board.

—The Rev. Harold R. Nelson, of 206 N. Fairview Ave.; four years; director of the Swedish Covenant Hospital and member of the President's Advisory Council for the Aged.

—Dr. Michael L. Ruane, of 321 W. Prospect Ave. (office); four years; member of the Mount Prospect Board of Health.

—The Rev. Dennis Wilcox of 955 S. Meier Rd.; three years; pastor of the Peace Reform Church and has been involved with a drug abuse program in Hackensack, N.J.

—Sharon Davies, of 1303 S. Busse Rd.:

three years; registered nurse, program chairman for the nurses association and former assistant for Mount Prospect health inspector for 1½ years.

—William L. Zinga of 921 Tamarack Ln.; two years; a layman recommended by members of the CAP Hotline.

**STILL TO BE NAMED** are one three-year-term and two two-year-term members. The appointees' terms vary in length because these are the first appointments to the commission and the ordinance calls for staggered terms.

Scholten said the other three members should be named at the next board meeting, Oct. 19. It is just a question of contacting them, he said.

In addition to supervising CAP programs, the commission will be exploring areas such as senior citizens' needs to see what can and has to be done, Scholten said. "I'm sure they will be interested in that," he said.

### Locate Items Perhaps From Missing Plane

Canadian searchers found a second life jacket yesterday as the search continued for a light plane missing since Sept. 11 on a flight from Pal-Waukeen Airport.

Another life jacket, a diver's boot, an aircraft seat and a panel from an aircraft were found earlier by Ontario Provincial Police on islands in Lake Huron.

"We have no confirmation these items are from the aircraft in question though," Sel Holroyd of the Ontario police said.

The twin-engine Cessna 310, on a flight to Sudbury, Ontario, was reported missing shortly after noon Sept. 11. It carried four persons including two from Mount Prospect and one from Arlington Heights. Two aboard the plane were divers.

**HOLROYD SAID** the items were found on Great Duck Island, Outer Duck Island and the southern shore of Manitoulin Island. The latter piece of shore, he said, would be on a direct flight route based on the plane's last known direction.

The plane's last radio contact was with Muskegon. It was headed toward Alpena, Mich.

Holroyd said search efforts were being hampered by the fact that not only is Lake Huron a large expanse of water it also has a depth of about 250 feet. However, he added they still have hope of finding something more definite.

Those aboard the plane were Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect; Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; and the two skindivers, Dr. Lawrence Hayes, 31, of 1533 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect, and Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago. The group was flying to Ontario in an attempt to recover the body of Miss Saunders' father who had drowned in a Canadian lake while on a fishing trip about two months ago.

Det. Joseph Bopp of the Mount Prospect Police Department, said Richard Sartori, of 1001 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect, and Diane Lynn Broske, of 2202 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, were arrested for possession of about 1,000 grams of marijuana. The arrest took place Sept. 17 at Sartori's residence after police responded to a call of a loud party at that address, Bopp said.

### Two Charged With 'Pot' Possession

Two 19-year-old youths, one from Mount Prospect and one from Rolling Meadows, will appear Oct. 19 in Niles Court on charges of possessing about 20 pounds of marijuana.

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The Senate voted down a proposal to cut off money for fighting the Vietnam war by next February in absence of a "free election" by the South Vietnamese.

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North Vietnamese gunners shelled a dozen allied bases along the Cambodian border and in Tay Ninh province despite statements by Vietnamese generals that Communist forces were beaten and retreating from the area. U.S. planes continued to apply tremendous amounts of firepower against the Communist positions in the border area.

#### The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention voted to double its yearly per capita tax on local unions to meet expanded costs of providing "legislative, educational, election and civil rights services only the state AFL-CIO can properly coordinate."

Illinois Public Aid Director Edward T. Weaver announced "reforms" that will decrease the projected deficiency in the state welfare budget by \$76 million.

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked about 1,500 persons at a testimonial luncheon in Chicago to "help convince the Democratic Party leadership that I should be the nominee for governor in 1972."

#### Baseball

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 5

#### The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged that President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed reelection as head of the South Vietnam government was "indicative of blatant rigging."

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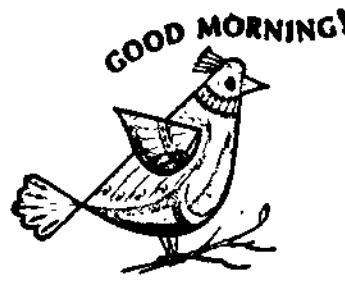
	Temperatures from around the nation:	High	Low
Atlanta	85	65	
Boston	77	62	
Denver	72	40	
Houston	73	70	
Los Angeles	101	73	
Miami Beach	85	78	
New York	76	66	
Phoenix	91	79	
San Francisco	83	52	

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in mid 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued cool; high in 60s.

45th Year—50

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, October 7, 1971

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Rand Road Study Parleys Monday And On Oct. 25

The two hearings on the Rand Road Area Study for future development along the highway have been scheduled for Monday and Oct. 25.

Monday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. This meeting was called to specifically discuss the area covered by the report from Euclid Avenue to Arlington Heights Road.

The meeting Oct. 25 will include discussion of the area from Arlington Heights Road to Rte. 53. This meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The additional hearings on the report were scheduled at the request of the Ar-

lington Heights Village Board at its Sept. 29 meeting. The plan for suggested future developments in the 800 acres covered by the report was deferred by the board until additional hearings could be held.

Although the Arlington Heights Plan Commission has already held two hearings on the matter, the village board requested additional "on site" meetings to allow residents in the area covered by the report and residents in adjacent areas to learn about the proposals and express their opinions. Attendance at the plan commission hearings was "disappointing," according to Village Planner Joe Kesler, who prepared the report.

**FOLLOWING THE** hearings, the plan commission unanimously recommended that the village board approve the report which will help provide guidelines for future proposed developments.

Kesler and Village Atty. Jack Siegel were requested to attend both meetings to answer residents' questions. Members of the village board and plan commission will also be invited to attend, Kesler said.

The village planner said letters about the meeting are being sent to homeowner associations in the area of the report. Letters will also be sent to property owners who have land in the area covered by the report.

Two of the major proposals in Kesler's report are the development of a sub-regional shopping center and office complex at Rand and Palatine roads, and the preservation of Rolling Green Country Club as open space.

The proposals in the report include suggestions for more than 800 acres which are presently in the county and 200 acres which are within the village's boundaries. Kesler has pointed out that although the land not within the village boundaries is not legally part of Arlington Heights, it is physically a part of the village and thus guidelines for its development should be adopted.

**THE STUDY REPRESENTS** Kesler's planning dream for the area. The proposals will not become realities unless property owners propose developments and request rezoning and/or approval of planned developments from the plan commission and village board.

### Senior Citizens Club Will Hold First Meeting

The Northside Senior Citizens Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday at Hinsdale Park, 333 W. Maude St., Arlington Heights.

The club is being organized by the Arlington Heights Park District as an addition to the Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights. The park district also sponsors this club which meets at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays.

Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation for the park district, said the Northside Senior Citizens Club is being organized to involve more residents. Also, the new club will provide activities for senior citizens on the north side of the village who are not able to travel to the south-side Pioneer Park.

Activities for the meeting will include planned programs, informal table games and refreshments. Club members will help plan activities for future meetings which are scheduled for each Tuesday at Hinsdale Park.

Both clubs are open to any interested residents. For more information about either club, contact the park district's administration offices at 253-0620.

### Meetings This Week

Thursday, Oct. 7

There will be a joint meeting of the village board and the form of government committee at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The legislative sub-committee of the environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The safety commission will have a joint meeting with the public health and safety committee of the village board at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

There will be a special meeting of the board of local improvements at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

When the report is approved by the village board, perhaps in a modified form, it will become a part of the village's master plan for future development. Adoption of the proposals does not automatically grant rezoning of certain properties, but is merely used as a measuring stick for proposed developments in the area.

Adoption of the report will give the village more power in opposing developments in the area. Even if a property owner does not petition for annexation to the village, the report can be used as a tool in protesting a development which the village considers undesirable.

According to state law, municipalities are allowed to plan for areas within one-and-one-half miles of their boundaries.



THE "CRIMSON BRIDGE" a professional rock band, used songs to tell John Hersey High School students about brotherhood and the evils of drug abuse during assemblies yesterday afternoon, at the Arlington Heights school. The group's show was sponsored by the school. A Hersey spokesman said future appearances of the group are tentatively scheduled for Prospect, Wheeling and Forest View high schools.

## 'Money For Mandy' Will Fight Cancer

by KEN KOZAK

Consider the plight of Amanda Lee Mudlaff, age three. Then consider the "Money for Mandy Fund."

Mandy Mudlaff is the daughter of the Lee F. Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, Wis. Mandy is dying of cancer of the brain and spinal cord.

The "Money for Mandy Fund" was started just a few days ago by Darlene Hahnfeld of Palatine, a lifelong friend of Mandy's parents, who both grew up in Palatine and moved away just 15 months

ago.

Hopefully, contributions to the fund will help pay for the expensive cobalt and chemical therapies that Mandy is undergoing at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. The treatments won't cure her. She is expected to die soon.

The treatments will, however, relieve some of her pain and buy a little bit of extra time, according to Mrs. Hahnfeld. If she responds well to the therapy, she may get to go home to Elkhorn for a

short time to her parents and five-year-old brother, Michael.

Mrs. Hahnfeld and other Palatine friends of the Mudlaffs wanted to help. Thus, the "Money for Mandy Fund" was set up at Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Ave., Palatine.

UP TO THREE weeks ago, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, Mandy seemed to be a normal, bright-eyed little girl. Then a bump on the head caused a black eye.

Doctors who examined the eye found her deadly future behind it. They diag-

nosed a malignant tumor behind the eye, an incurable form of cancer called neuroblastoma. After three days of tests they found more tumors.

Now they are treating Mandy, Mrs. Hahnfeld said, and the problem is that the bills are multiplying. And, she said, Mandy's hospital expenses are only part of the Mudlaff's financial difficulty.

Lee Mudlaff took his family to Elkhorn in 1970 so he could start his own business there. This summer he opened a fuel oil distributorship, servicing marinas in Wisconsin's resort country. Mrs. Hahnfeld says most of the family's funds and borrowed capital are tied up in this venture.

Mrs. Mudlaff is expecting her third child in February.

Their hospitalization insurance only covers part of the cost of Mandy's treatments.

The appeal for contributions to the "Money for Mandy Fund" is directed primarily toward those in this area who knew the Mudlaffs, Mrs. Hahnfeld said.

She said the Mudlaffs were active in community affairs here. Mudlaff was scoutmaster of Troop 209, Palatine First United Methodist Church, from 1967 to 1969. His wife taught the Sunday School class for the mentally handicapped at the same church.

Contributions can be sent to the "Money for Mandy Fund," Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Ave., Palatine.

## New 'Backstretch' Housing Seen By '72

The president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), Jack Loome, Tuesday night reiterated Arlington Park Race Track's plans for a five-year complete rebuilding schedule for buildings in the track's backstretch.

Pressured by members of the Arlington Heights Village Board to talk about facilities for the human rather than the equine boarders at the track, Loome said

footings for new concrete dormitory have been poured, and that perhaps two such dormitories could be open by the start of the 1972 racing season.

The discussion of housing for the 700 men who live and work in the track's backstretch was part of an informal meeting between the village board and representatives of Arlington Park.

LOOME SAID the two new dormitories could house about half the stable boys, hot walkers and exercise boys that care for the approximately 2,000 horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

When asked about improvements in the other stables that will not be replaced immediately, Loome said "We'll do what we can knowing that eventually they're coming down."

Loome described the new dormitories as "motel-like," and told the village board that they will have "better sanitary facilities than you demand" (in the village code).

Loome said the track makes no money on its backstretch operations, collecting no rent and charging nothing for elec-

tricity and water.

When asked whether he would be willing to allow inspections by the village for minimum housing standards, Loome said he would, but added he did not want "every Tom, Dick and Harry running out there with a flashlight and a flag telling me how to run my business."

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh said he thought the five-year rebuilding plan was a "speedy enough schedule." While Trustee James Ryan said he thought most of the housing problems in the past came down to maintenance.

Loome said the track has an annual "refurbishing program" in the backstretch, but added that it is very difficult to keep the buildings in good repair because of vandalism.

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THIRTY pharmacists from Australia came up from the down-under continent recently for a month-long cross-country tour of the U.S. Pharmaceutical industry. During a three-day visit to the Chicago area, they stopped in at the two Harris drugstores in Arlington Heights.

## Enjoy Backstroke Or Crawl At The Park District Pool

Butterflies, backstrokes, the Australian crawl and dog paddling are all part of the swimming program offered by the Arlington Heights Park District at its indoor swimming pool.

Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., is open 20½ hours per week for public, adult and family swim times. No restrictions are placed on the public swim times while adult swim times are open to only persons 18 years old and older. Family swims are restricted to adults and children accompanied by adults.

The schedule for the indoor pool is: Mondays, adult swim from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, public swim from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, public swim from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays, public swim from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Fridays, public swim from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The weekend schedule includes public swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. However, the first Sunday of each month is reserved for family swim.

A special program for handicapped individuals is held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The hour includes recreational swimming or lessons for people who are mentally or physically unable to take part in the regular swimming program. For more information about the lessons, call the park district's administration office at 253-0620.

Admission to the indoor pool is by daily admission fee or by a winter or annual pass purchased from the park district.

Daily admission fees for residents of the park district are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. For nonresidents, the fees are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Annual passes which are valid for 12 months from the date of purchase are on sale year-round in the same building as the indoor pool. These passes can be used for year-round admission to Olympic and admission to all five of the park district's outdoor pools during the summer season.

Annual passes may be purchased only by residents of the park district. An annual family pass costs \$35, adult's pass \$20 and child's pass \$10.

A family pass will admit all members of the family, including both parents and children who are living at home and are not married. Adult passes are sold to admit an individual who is 18 years old or older while the child's pass covers individuals younger than 18.

Residents may also purchase a winter pass which is valid for only the nonsummer season at Olympic. These passes cost \$20 for a family, \$10 for an adult and \$5 for a child.

The indoor facilities at the pool can be rented by residents for special parties and events. The fee is \$50 per hour. For more information about rentals, contact the park district's administration office by calling 253-0620.

Olympic Park's pool was built by the park district and high school Dist. 214, both of which shared the construction cost. The two also share the operating costs.

During the school year, Dist. 214 uses the facilities weekdays for physical education classes and swimming team practices and meets. The park district has use of the pool during the evenings and weekends.

During the summer, the park district has full-time use of the pool.

# They Have Foreign Relations Rx

The two Harris drugstores in Arlington Heights have been dealing in prescriptions and sundries since 1949.

But recently the owners added a new and unusual line — foreign relations — to their inventory of services.

The stores, owned and operated by

brothers Ken and George Harris, were stops on a three-day tour of Chicago-area pharmaceutical facilities by 30 members of the Pharmacy Guild of Australia and their wives.

Ken Harris, who operates the Harris Prescription Shop on Arlington Heights

Road, said the visitors are an Australian study group touring the U.S. and its drugstores for a month, learning the professional aspects and conduct of American pharmacies.

Harris hosted the local leg of the tour, and said the Australians were "enthralled" by the two Harris shops. He spent the entire three-hour visit fielding a barrage of questions about the operation of American drugstores, he said.

"They were extremely impressed," he said, "with the prescription shop — its operation, the fixtures, the bigness and brightness of it." Harris said he got the impression that most Australian pharmacies are very small by comparison.

**THE BIGGEST** professional thrill for his guests, though, was the self-service Harris Pharmacy in Dunton Court, which is run by George Harris.

"They were enthralled by the Dunton Court store," Ken Harris said, specifically by the wide variety of sundry items that it offers and by its serve-yourself nature, both apparently uncommon in Australia.

"They were very impressed by the

quality and types of merchandise, and some said we must be catering to a very affluent society," he said. They were so excited by what they saw, he said, that they temporarily forgot they were on a fact-finding tour and "bought things like they were going out of style."

The Australians told Harris that there are big differences in the way drugs are merchandised in the two countries. He learned that in Australia about half of all prescriptions are paid for by a government-sponsored pre-paid prescription plan.

**HARRIS SAID** he would have liked to learn more about their pharmacies, but spent so much time answering questions he couldn't squeeze in many of his own.

He did say he got the idea that the Australians would copy some of the things they saw on the tour, which he says is a high compliment.

Another compliment, he said, was being asked to host the visitors in the Harris stores, although he doesn't know why they were selected. But he joked, "Maybe our reputation has spread farther than we thought."

## Village Wheels Arrange Bike Ride For Saturday

The concept of a community-wide bike ride including tours of "local interest" was approved this week by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Village administrators were directed to arrange the bike ride for a Saturday later this month. No specific date has been chosen.

Village board members approved the concept after it was suggested by the board's public relations committee. According to the committee's plan, the hike would begin at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and go to a fire station and the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights, 500 N. Vail Ave.

The committee also suggested the ride finish at the village's public works garage, 222 N. Ridge Ave., for a demonstration by firemen. The garage site includes a practice structure which firemen practice with. The ending point would offer refreshments to cyclists.

The committee will continue to work on preparing the calendar.

## Incinerator Probers Ask For Other Consultants

The special incinerator study subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission will ask the village board that other consultants be hired to study the problem of refuse disposal.

At a 2½ hour meeting Tuesday night, the four-member subcommittee discussed alternatives to the incinerator proposed for the landfill site on Nichols and Schaeffer roads at the northern end of the village and immediately west of Buffalo Grove. Three Buffalo Grove trustees also attended the meeting.

Arlington Heights already has a feasibility study which recommended construction of an incinerator.

However, according to Ronald Patun, subcommittee chairman, "rather than taking one man's word as gospel, we will have to seek out other knowledgeable experts."

The committee decided that more information is needed on various topics related to the incinerator and will ask the village board to supply it.

About 12 persons who generally opposed the construction of the incinerator

were in the audience. Their concern centered around the estimated \$4.5 million cost and potential pollution hazards.

Most of those in the audience were from northern Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. Three Buffalo Grove trustees also attended the meeting.

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However, according to Ronald Patun, subcommittee chairman, "rather than taking one man's word as gospel, we will have to seek out other knowledgeable experts."

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About 12 persons who generally opposed the construction of the incinerator

## Women Drop-In For Trampoline And Volleyball

Four mornings a week, the gymnasium at Frontier Park in Arlington Heights is set aside for volleyball, trampoline and other physical activities for women.

The drop-in programs, which require no prior registration and no fee, include women's recreation, a mother-child program and women's volleyball. All the activities are scheduled for Frontier Park, Kenebiscott Drive and Palatine Road, and are sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Women's recreation is held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. This program allows women and their children to use the trampoline or tumbling mats and play volleyball and other games.

The mother-child program is held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. The activity will include children and their mothers using the trampoline.

Thursday mornings are reserved from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for women who enjoy playing volleyball in a relaxed, non-competitive atmosphere.

For more information, contact Dave Phillips at 394-0063. Phillips is center director at Frontier Park.

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## Jack Lane Appointed To Succeed Weiner

Jack A. Lane, 3112 N. Volz Dr., Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the Dist. 21 School Board to succeed Ronald Weiner of Wheeling.

Weiner recently resigned from the board because he moved to Highland Park.

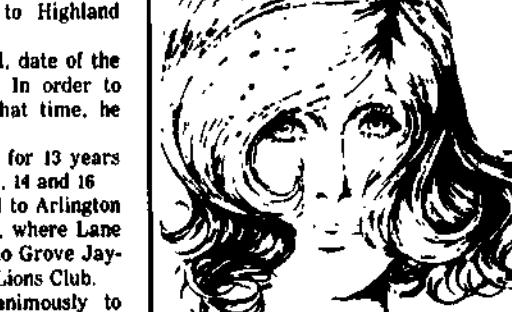
Lane will serve until April, date of the next school board election. In order to continue to serve beyond that time, he must run for election.

Lane has lived in Dist. 21 for 13 years and has four sons, aged 8, 10, 14 and 16.

The Lanes recently moved to Arlington Heights from Buffalo Grove, where Lane was a member of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and the Buffalo Grove Lions Club.

Lane was appointed unanimously to the school board Thursday following an informal get-together before the board and prospective school board members.

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## Former Nun Is Teaching At Lively

by WANDALYN RICE

For 15 years Helen Martin watched the changes in the Catholic Church from an insider's viewpoint as a Franciscan nun.

Now the attractive, youthful woman is living a life that is both different and much the same as her past — she is teaching social studies at Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The change is not too great because Miss Martin has been teaching most of her adult life in Catholic schools at almost every level from nursery school through college.

"Ex-nuns are extremely lucky because we are professionally prepared. I've gone to school all my life. It isn't like former priests who aren't prepared for anything except the priesthood," she said.

MRS. MARTIN was newly graduated from high school when, over mild objections from her parents, she entered the convent.

"I felt that was where I had to be if I wanted to serve God," she said.

Three years ago, after long and careful thought, she shed the role and left the convent. "It was difficult," she said, "because I had always loved it. I'd never been unhappy. It's hard to pinpoint a reason, but it was mostly the realization that it wasn't necessary to be a nun in order to serve God."

When she left her fellow sisters, 150 of them, they "were very sad," she said. "You had very close friends in the convent and you saw them frequently."

She has gone back to visit since then, and she has been welcome, she said, but she does not go back frequently.

Her first step when she left was to get a job in a rural school district near her parents' home in Peoria. The following year, because she wanted to move to the Chicago area, she took the job in Dist. 59.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS and parochial schools do not differ dramatically, she said, but she has had to adjust to some changes. "I had always taught in a self-contained classroom in elementary school. Here in junior high you have the children for only 45 minutes and then they move. I had to get used to the difference."

Another difference between Catholic and public education, she said, is the fact that "the Catholic is completely inundated by God. You bring God into anything you can — science or history."

In addition, at least when she was starting, the habit did help in preserving discipline in the classroom.

"There was a time when 'sister said' was all that was needed for authority," she said.

While she was teaching in a rural Catholic elementary school, she said, her religious order first relaxed its rules to

allow a shortened habit and modified veil that would show the nun's hair.

"The day before I wore it I tried to prepare my students that I would look different," she said. "I told them I had red hair and that my habit would be different the next day."

THE NEXT morning, she recalled, the students gathered around the convent to watch for her. As she came out, "one little kid was so scared at seeing my hair that he hid behind the telephone pole. He thought there was something wrong with seeing it."

The changed habit, which by the time she was working as a college counselor was "mostly like a black-and-white dress with a very small veil," is only one of the many changes that have taken place in the church.

She said she has difficulty explaining how she feels about the changes in the church, but adds, "I think they are going to bring about a better understanding of what God is eventually, but until then there has been a great deal of confusion."

Miss Martin still retains close ties to the Church — "God is very important to me" — and is otherwise leading the normal life of a single woman.

"I have married friends, single friends. I go out and I love to dance. I guess my social life is like the social life of almost anyone."

RIGHT NOW, she said, she is "playing it by ear," as far as the future is concerned. "I miss the security sometimes."

### Choir Directors To Meet Friday

The northwest suburban chapter of the Choristers Guild will host an anthem reading session for junior choir directors beginning 1:30 p.m. Friday at Southminster Presbyterian Church, E. Central Road at Dryden Street, Arlington Heights.

The program will feature the introduction of anthems for the Children's Choir Festival which will be held in the area in March.

Interested choir directors may contact Mrs. V. Hipwell in Mount Prospect for reservations.

### On Dean's List

Mary S. Bunnelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bunnelle, 505 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, was named recently to the Dean's List for the second semester at Albion College, Mich.

she said. "It was so nice to know what was going to happen, but there is a feeling of growth to be able to make my own decisions."

She remains grateful for her 15 years in the convent.

"It is an entirely different kind of life, but it brought about a great deal of depth to my own life to have experienced it."

And, "outside" she often meets former priests and nuns through a club for alumni of Catholic colleges.

Dist. 59 has at least six former nuns teaching in its schools.

"You are probably running into them all the time and don't know the difference," she said.



**NO ONE CALLS** Helen Martin "sister" now that she teaches in Dist. 59.

## Suddenly Unfinished Furniture Becomes a Whole New Kind of Furniture!



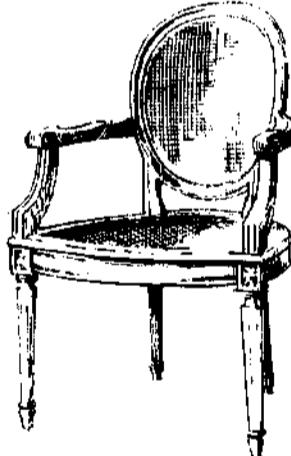
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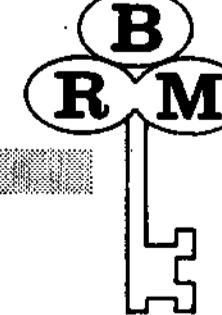


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# Recall 'Great Fire' Here As Part Of Fire Prevention Week

by ROGER CAPOTTI

The "Great Des Plaines Fire" was started not by a contrary cow, but by a 6-year-old boy armed with Fourth of July fireworks.

The fire — actually no one ever saw fit to call it "great" — is generally thought of today as the worst fire in the history of the city in terms of the difficulty involved in putting it out.

It didn't exactly rival the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. It's unlikely that anyone will ever make a movie or television

show out of it, much less paint catch lines about it on every street corner.

But it was bad enough for Des Plaines firefighters and 100 more smoke eaters from five nearby suburbs.

The fire broke out early in the afternoon of Friday July 21, 1967 at the Rand River Bowl, River Road and Woodland Avenue.

According to police and firemen it started when the boy tossed a smoke bomb, designed for July 4 festivities into the rear of the building.

Apparently a spark from a two-inch fuse on the "bomb" ignited some lacquer and the fire was underway.

More than 100 firemen from Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Niles, Skokie and Morton Grove battled the flames for more than two hours.

Eight were overcome by heat and smoke. Two more suffered minor injuries.

When it was all over, the building was destroyed with the loss estimated at \$1 million. The Rio Rand Motel next door was damaged slightly.

If the Rand River Bowl fire was the toughest one city firefighters ever faced, the highest dollar loss was probably incurred when the National Tea supermarket, Lee Street and Algonquin Road, burned in February 1958.

The firemen were involved in a far more expensive fire in the late 1940s which occurred outside the city, when they were the first at the scene of the Douglas Aircraft fire, now the site of O'Hare Airport.

Several other major fires resulted in

total losses since the turn of the century in Des Plaines.

The first major fire in the city's history destroyed Spiegler's Department Store, just where it is today, 1437 Ellinwood St. The building was termed a total loss after the fire in January 1914.

Fourteen years later and only about two blocks away, the city's second major blaze claimed the Behren's Hardware store at Ellinwood and Pearson streets.

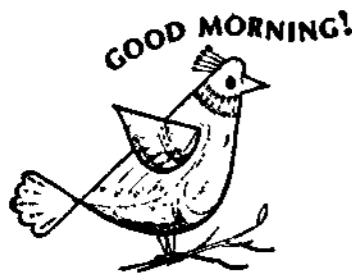
Only twice did more than one building collapse during a fire, the first in De-

cember 1937 when a barn and another structure were destroyed in a fire on River Road near Devon Avenue. A fire-truck was also lost in the blaze.

In the early 1950s three buildings burned in a fire at the Methodist Campgrounds, Campground and Algonquin roads.

In recent years there have been two other major fires in addition to those at the Rand River Bowl and the National

(Continued on page 4)



The Des Plaines

# HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

100th Year—72

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, October 7, 1971

6 sections, 60 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in mid 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny, continued cool; high in 60s.

## Naming Of Dr. Meyer A Surprise

# Behrel Appoints VIP Party Member To Plans Panel

by LEON SHURE

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has surprised the Voters Independent Party (VIP), which has opposed him in past elections, by naming a VIP board member to the city plan commission.

The city council unanimously accepted the recommendation of Mayor Behrel this week and appointed Dr. Gerald Meyer, of 741 Madlyn Drive. Dr. Meyer is the first VIP member to be appointed to a city commission, although the VIP has requested such appointments for several years, according to VIP chairman, James Baker.

Dr. Meyer, who lost by 27 votes in his 1969 race for alderman of the Seventh Ward, expressed his surprise yesterday at the appointment, and said he is grateful for the opportunity to serve the city

in a positive, constructive manner. His approval came at Monday's council meeting.

"I am not going to be an adversary. I only want to serve to my best ability," Dr. Meyer told the Herald.

Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), the only council member who was elected with VIP support, also voiced his surprise yesterday at the mayor's decision.

Ald. Chase, who ran against Behrel unsuccessfully in 1969 as the VIP mayoral candidate, said he submitted Dr. Meyer's name for consideration after Behrel announced he was seeking residents to fill vacancies on the commission, which approves plans for public improvements and sets land-use requirements for un-subdivided parts of the city.

Chase said he volunteered to serve on

any commission after his defeat in 1969, but received no response from Behrel or the council. He was elected last April, with the aid of Dr. Meyer, who served as his campaign manager.

Dr. Meyer said the VIP has been critical of the city administration "for appointing only those who approve of the city administration."

Baker and Chase praised Dr. Meyer for his background in zoning problems, and interest in civic concerns.

Mayor Behrel told the Herald yesterday that only qualifications for appointments are considered, not political affiliations. He said he did know if any other VIP member had been appointed to the city commissions.

"There has not been a policy against them to my knowledge," he said.

Dr. Meyer, 38, a dentist, is president of the Craig Manor Homeowners Association. As president of the Des Plaines Council of Civic Associations, a now disbanded organization of civic group officers, he was involved in several controversial zoning cases, they said.

Dr. Meyer lost by a narrow margin in 1969 to Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th). He is one of 12 members of the VIP executive board. The VIP has backed candidates since formation of the party in late 1968. In recent months, the VIP has been critical of city hiring practices.

At Monday night's meeting, the council also followed Behrel's recommendation and appointed Robert O'Grady, 680 S. Fifth, to serve as plan commission chairman. O'Grady, a heating contractor, has served for two years on the commission.

Former Chairman Robert Blume, 876 Parkview Lane, has resigned after seven years on the commission for personal reasons, according to Mayor Behrel.

The council also appointed an architect, James Zajac, 9 S. Mt. Prospect Road, to the commission, at the Mayor's request.

## School Name Will Be Viewed

The Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, has agreed to find a name for its new junior high school in Des Plaines, despite demands from longtime district critic Jack Rooser that they not build it at all.

Board members agreed Monday to study suggestions for the name of the school, to be built next to St. Zachary's Catholic School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd.

## Transmission Is Stolen From Car

An automobile transmission, valued at \$345, reportedly was stolen recently from the trunk of a car at a Des Plaines auto dealership.

Des Plaines police said the transmission was taken from the trunk of a car owned by Berry Finn, 10466 Carol Ct., Rosemont. The theft reportedly occurred while the car was at Ladendorf Oldsmobile, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

A spokesman for the agency told police the car was brought in for repairs in August, but it was decided the engine could not be fixed.

The man said the transmission was put in the trunk, which could not be locked. The car has been in a rear lot since August, the spokesman said.

Board members indicated the school will be named at the next board meeting, Oct. 18.

Rooser, a resident of Arlington Heights who has opposed district tax-rate referendums in the past, urged the board to abandon plans for the new school.

"You don't really need a new junior high school," he said. "You squeezed out the authorization for bonds for this building during an election where a lot of other things were voted on and there was no opposition to you."

IN APRIL, at the same time as election for the school board, voters approved \$2.3 million in bonds for the new junior high school. Earlier, a citizens' committee had recommended the building be built because an enrollment study showed two of the district's four junior high schools at more than capacity.

In other business, board members heard a report from architect Scott Kelley that problems with subsoil on the site may slightly delay final completion of plans for the building.

However, Kelley said, the board would probably be able to authorize bids for the building no later than the week of Oct. 25. He said that based on that schedule he was not sure of a completion date for the school because an early winter would affect the date construction could begin. The district has planned on completion of the building in early 1973.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., of Morton Grove, has announced the appointment of Arthur Marks of Des Plaines as corporate planning associate. Prior to joining Baxter, Marks was with American Technical Industries, Inc. He holds a bachelor's from the University of Michigan and master's degree from Harvard Business School.

## Baxter Names Marks

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention voted to double its yearly per capita tax on local unions to meet expanded costs of providing "legislative, educational, election and civil rights services only the state AFL-CIO can properly coordinate."

\* \* \*

Illinois Public Aid Director Edward T. Weaver announced "reforms" that will decrease the projected deficiency in the state welfare budget by \$76 million.

\* \* \*

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked about 1,500 persons at a testimonial luncheon in Chicago to "help convince the Democratic Party leadership that I should be the nominee for governor in 1972."

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\* \* \*

President Nixon has ordered the Justice Department to seek an 80-day cool-



**PLAYING A GAME** is a good way to get to know a child. And getting to know a child is the first step a Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 social worker must take before he can begin to diagnose and treat a

child's emotional or academic problem, Jim Geldmeyer, supervisor of

Dist. 62's social workers, said the secret to successful social work with children depends on "warmth, human contact and parents who really care."

## Social Worker Has Trust Of The Child

by VICKI HAMENDE

Jim Geldmeyer sees a "beautifullness" in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62.

It's the "beautifullness" of a child with an emotional or academic problem talking to a social worker and feeling comfortable about it, feeling a togetherness.

"It may be some doggone little or some big problem that the child reveals to the social worker," said Geldmeyer, supervisor of Dist. 62's six school social workers for the past nine years. "But the important thing is he feels free to talk about it. People need people and it's vital the child knows there is someone he can talk to and trust."

Social workers have been a part of the educational services offered by Dist. 62 for more than 20 years. Their job is to work with students, parents and teachers to correct emotional or academic problems. Their success rate averages 60 per cent of the 40 to 50 students they each work with every month.

"OUR MEASURE OF progress is based on 100 per cent agreement among the parents, the social worker, the teacher and the child's achievement test scores that improvement has occurred," said Geldmeyer.

A child is usually referred to a social worker by his teacher. His problem might be anything from failure to complete his class assignments, to thumb-sucking or inability to get along with his classmates.

In addition to contacting a social worker about a particular child's problem, it is also the responsibility of the teacher to contact the child's parents.

"The parents pretty much call the shots," said Geldmeyer. "They control the amount of information we receive about the child's home life and also the extent to which they will let their child use our services. Our goal is to gain their trust so that they will be prepared for the involvement of a social worker in their child's life."

Once the social worker has the parental approval to work with their child he can begin the task of finding out why the child isn't doing his work or why he is having trouble getting along with others.

"A social worker tries to get at the reason behind the symptoms. He must answer the question, 'What is causing this kind of thing?' Then he must help the teacher and the parents recognize the capabilities of the child and his chances for improvement, without over-or under-shooting the facts," Geldmeyer said.

"IN ORDER TO accomplish any of this, Geldmeyer said, the social worker must

(Continued on page 4)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon will go on television and radio this evening to tell the nation what economic controls will replace the wage-price freeze expiring Nov. 13. Phase II is expected to provide for limited wage and price increases pegged to productivity and the cost of living.

The Senate has voted a Jan. 1 pay raise for four million civilian and military federal workers equal to the average pay increases private employees are permitted after the wage-price freeze. However, for the action to take effect, the Senate today must in a second vote override President Nixon's order postponing any federal pay raises until July 1.

President Nixon has ordered the Justice Department to seek an 80-day cool-

### The State

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### The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged that President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed reelection as head of the South Vietnam government was "indicative of blatant rigging."

Unidentified gunmen ambushed the car of Yasser Arafat on the Syrian-Israeli cease-fire line but failed to harm the Palestinian guerrilla leader, General Commandant of the Palestinian revolution announced.

\* \* \*

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	65
Boston	77	62
Denver	72	40
Houston	73	70
Los Angeles	101	73
Miami Beach	85	78
New York	76	66
Phoenix	91	79
San Francisco	83	52

### The Market

Demand for stocks snowballed around mid-session following a White House announcement that President Nixon will reveal phase two of his economic policy in a nationwide address this evening. The blue chip group scored its best gain in over a month, and

# Ponder Youth Commission Reform

Reform of the Des Plaines Youth Commission and city youth activities will be discussed today at a meeting of the Des Plaines Youth Coordinating Council.

The council, an organization of community, church and school leaders, will meet at noon at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Suggestions by city officials about forming a closer association between the city and the coordinating council and proposals for hiring a full-time youth commissioner will be discussed, according to Robert Kunkel, council chairman.

**THE YOUTH** Commission was criticized recently by Mary Jo Morgan, commission secretary, in her letter of resignation. She said the commission is ineffective, suffers from poor member attendance, and lacks city council support. Other members have been critical of what they call the commission's "lack of role." They say the Coordinating Council is already doing the commission's job.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has suggested that the city could adopt the council as a semi-official city agency. He has also predicted the city council would be willing to study another suggestion by Mrs. Morgan — appointment of a full-time youth commissioner.

Also scheduled for the meeting will be a report by David Russell, director of the Des Plaines Place for People Youth Center. A new headquarters is expected to open in mid-October for the Place for People center, which now serves about 300 teenagers, he said.

The headquarters will be on the second floor of a building at 1415 Ellinwood St. in downtown Des Plaines. The former headquarters is at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St.

The Ellinwood headquarters is expected to provide more space and a more central location, for center activities, according to Russell.

A spokesman for the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 1032 Les St., is scheduled to discuss plans for a 24 hour emergency phone service.

Dr. Blair Plimpton also will discuss the Maine Township Emergency Phone service, which operates during evening hours.

Youth officer William Tarver will discuss the Des Plaines Police Department "Officer Friendly" service to Des Plaines schools.

The Rev. Donald Hughes, Youth Commission chairman, is scheduled to discuss the Big Brother program, which the commission is forming to provide troubled youngsters with adult supervision and friendship.

## A Herald Editorial

# Hiring Policy Changes Needed

The special Des Plaines City Council committee has completed its look into the city's summer job mess, finding as expected that the youths involved and their families were the victims of an unfortunate chain of circumstances.

Of 34 youths hired this summer by the city, five became involved in the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program, after the youths were urged to apply by city officials who later said they were unaware the program is limited to poverty-stricken youngsters.

The youths, four of whom are sons of present or former city officials, were approved for the program through a series of errors, despite the fact that their family incomes in each case were too high to qualify. The youths' total salaries remained the same, with the NYC paying them \$37 a week and the city subtracting the same amount from their pay checks.

We welcome the findings of the committee, which echoed an earlier report by the Better Government Assn., a private watch dog agency that conducted its own investigation.

Testimony before the committee revealed an almost incredible series of bungles by the city as well as the Illinois State Employment Service (IES) and the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOE), two other agencies in-

volved in the NYC program.

In bringing these facts to light, the committee performed a useful service. The city, the IES and the CCOEO have all taken steps to end the kind of poor communication and sloppy procedures that resulted in the youths being encouraged to apply and subsequently being approved for the NYC program.

However, the committee fell short of its responsibilities in failing to recommend changes in city hiring policies. Its members at one point said they would urge a review of hiring procedures, but later backed down, indicating such a recommendation was beyond the committee's authority.

The poverty job mess became a scandal not because five ineligible youths were found on the NYC rolls, but because four of the five were sons of well-connected fathers — a fact the committee seems to have overlooked.

If city council wants to avoid this kind of embarrassment in the future, it will take steps to end the practice of hiring relatives of officials or other employees for city jobs. Until then, the city will always run the risk that disclosures of even routine mistakes or administrative errors will balloon into scandals because a relative of some official is involved.

A review of all hiring practices could begin with new standards for hiring summer employees. Eight of the 34 employees this summer were children of present or former officials, a situation that should not be allowed.

To show good faith, the city could encourage low-income youths to apply, youths who need summer jobs to be able to continue their education. The example of the Des Plaines Park District, which hired a number of under-privileged youngsters this summer under the NYC program, might serve as a guide.

## Fire Seek Queen Title At North

Nancy Oddi, Des Plaines, is among the five Maine North High School students competing for the title of queen of the school's weekend Fall Festival.

The others are Kathy Murray of Niles and Bonnie Riedner, Louise Goldstein and Kath Kenney of Glenview.

The queen will be crowned during half-time of the Maine North-New Trier West varsity football game at 2 p.m. Oct. 9. The freshman and sophomore teams will play at 9:30 a.m. and at noon at Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

"On A Carousel" will be the theme of Maine North's Fall Festival dance, which will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the school.

School officials said the Fall Festival is being held in place of homecoming since Maine North does not yet have any graduated students who could come "home" for homecoming. The school opened in November 1970 and this year has its first senior class.

## Three Injured In Automobile Crash

A Des Plaines woman and two of her children were injured Saturday in an accident on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Police said Mrs. Katherine Fratto, 30, of 549 Dorothy Dr., and two of her children, Frank, 4, and Andrea, 2, were traveling north on Rand Road when their car was struck by another car. The second car, driven by Helen C. Meixner, 43, of 12 S. George St., Mount Prospect, was leaving the Holiday Inn, 210 E. Rand Rd., when the accident occurred, police said.

The three Frattos were treated and released at Holy Family Hospital. Mrs. Meixner was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way and will appear in court Nov. 17. The accident occurred about 1 p.m.

## Defensive Driving Course Is Offered

Des Plaines police will offer the National Safety Council "Defensive Driving Course" to the first 30 persons who call 297-2131 and register. Classes will begin Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the classroom on the second floor of the Public Works Building, 1111 Campground Rd.

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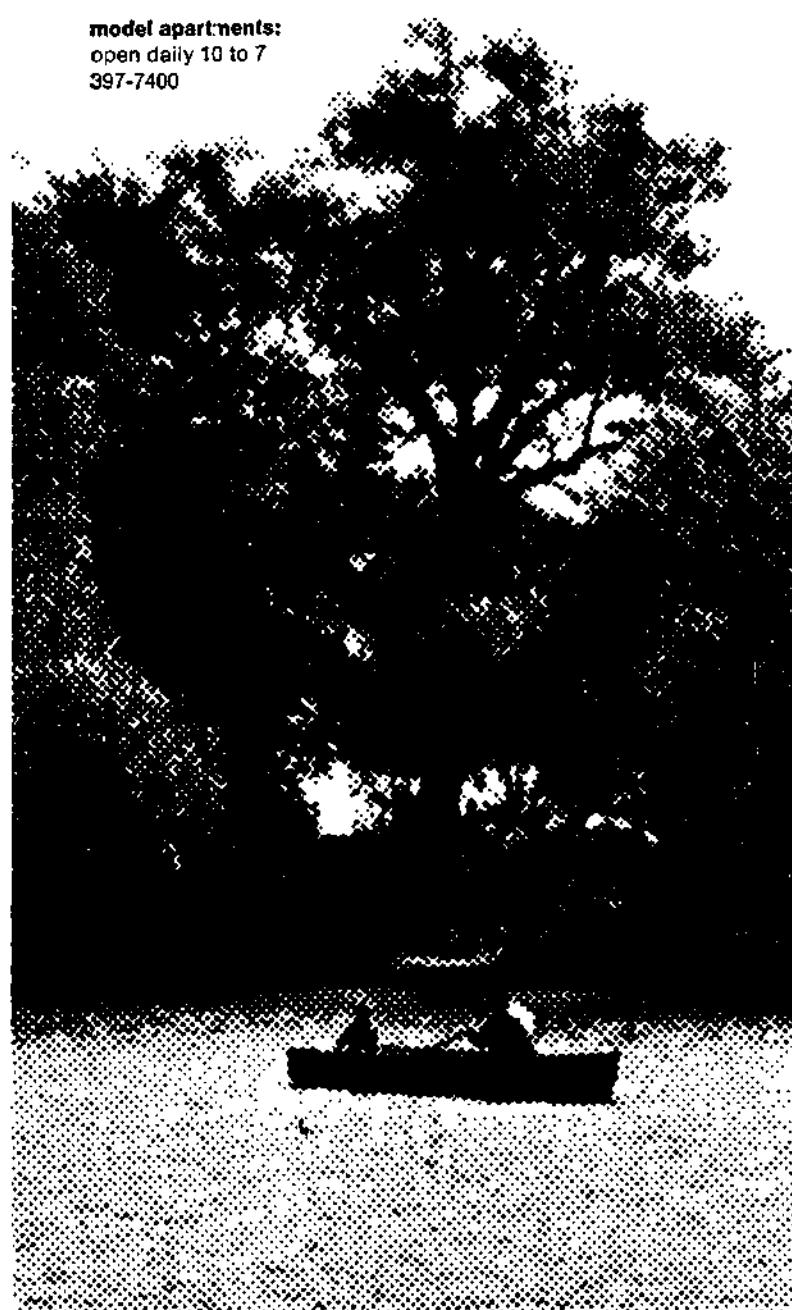
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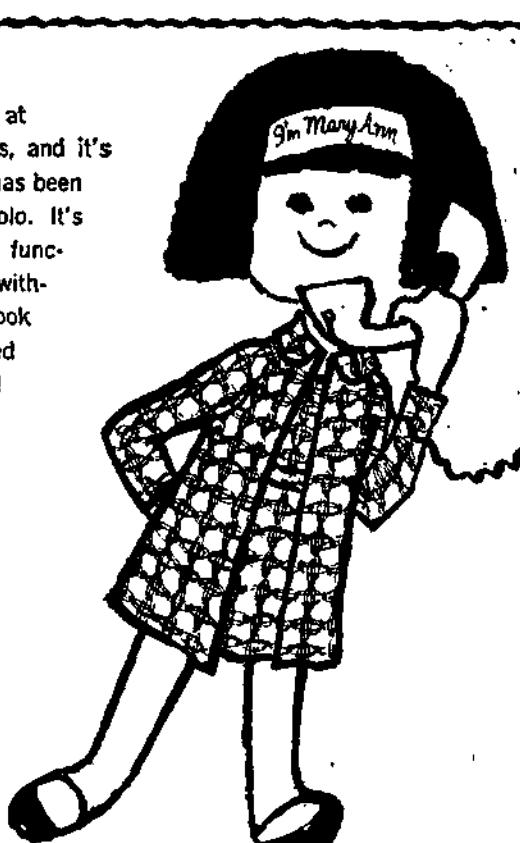
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# Dorothy Oliver



Twice in two weeks I burst into periods of domesticity and baked a total of four pies. It really wasn't my fault though (it rarely is when I become domestic.)

The fault lies with the Philip Cang closure of Arlington Heights. They have this fantastic backyard filled with fruit trees and grape vines. Two weeks ago I was presented with a shopping bag filled with sweet blue grapes and another filled with apples.

You just can't let good fruit sit and rot (after all children are starving in Europe) and it would have taken us weeks to eat that amount. So the only solution was to drag out the old cookbook and bake something magnificent.

**HAVE YOU EVER** had a grape pie? I'd heard of it and an aura of the unknown always accompanied tales of this mysterious delight. I'd never known anyone who had tasted it — but everyone had heard it was a delicacy.

Never having made a delicacy, grape pie it was. My mistake was not reading the full directions before I began. Instead I began with step one and then read all about step two. It wasn't until after I had cleaned and measured out nine cups of grapes (that's two pies worth plus) that I found out I had to separate the skin from the pulp of each little grape — by hand. That's a one-at-a-time job and when you're talking about nine cups "peel me a grape" loses its humor. Three and a half hours later I was ready for step four and from there on it wasn't too bad.

Working domestics can hardly devote a morning to baking. By the time I finished my delicacies it was 2 a.m. my fingers, arms and clothes were stained blue. I hated grapes and didn't care if I ever had a piece of either pie.

**BUT THE TIME** of the great taste test finally came and we sat around the table taking the first bite in unison. Then we all puckered in unison. A second bite. A lesser pucker. A third bite and the pie didn't taste half bad. I won't try and describe the taste — you'll have to bake one for yourself. It was unusual and I think everyone — once in their life — should have a piece of grape pie.

The apples were a far less problem and I whipped them into a couple of pies in an hour. I hate to admit it but the apple pies had a much warmer reception than the others. Which just goes to show one doesn't need philosophical tenet — but I don't know what it is.

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## Petitions Will Seek Historical Unit Power

Petitions will be filed this week with the Des Plaines Zoning Board to give power to the newly created Des Plaines Historical Landmark Commission, according to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

The proposed zoning code amendments would give the commission power to "designate and control" use of historical sites, according to reports to the city council.

The council voted unanimously Monday night to create a seven-member commission, composed of one member of the city plan commission, one member of the Des Plaines Historical Society, one registered architect, one licensed real estate broker, and three members-at-large "who have demonstrated an interest and appreciation of the history of Des Plaines," according to the ordinance.

"The city council has provided the machinery for saving our historical sites," according to Historical Society president David Wolf.

THE SOCIETY will meet tonight to begin discussion about residents it will recommend for commission membership. All members will be appointed by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, with council approval, according to the ordinance.

Creation of the ordinance was first suggested in June by the society when the city's oldest building, Rand Mill, Miner Street and River Road, was threatened with destruction to make way for apartment buildings.

The society is now seeking permission from mill site owner Robert Dooley to allow removal of the mill to another site, Wolf said.

The code amendments would create a special zoning category for historical sites, the H-1 zoning. According to the ordinance, the new commission will recommend to the zoning board of appeals which properties it feels should be rezoned to H-1. The zoning board would then make its recommendation to the city council.

ACCORDING TO the proposed amendments, the new commission would study sites and recommend for the new zoning classification, if they are "of special historical, community or aesthetic interest or value."

Once a site is zoned H-1, no building permit can be issued to alter, demolish or allow other construction on the site until the new commission studies the proposed changes.

Only the courts could overrule the proposed commission on its decisions about building permits, under the Illinois Administrative Review Act, the amendment states.

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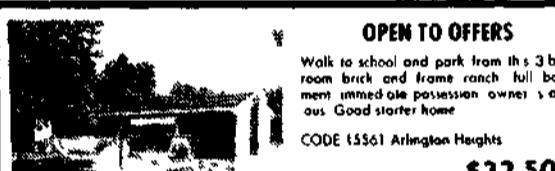
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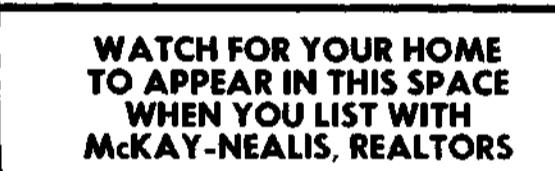
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# Recall 'Great Fire' Here As Part Of Fire Prevention Week

(Continued from page 1)

supermarket.

In June 1959, fire claimed the All Weather Steel building on Rand Road near Golf Road and in June 1963 Des Plaines Plymouth-Dodge, Lee and Oakwood streets was destroyed.

The "Great Des Plaines Fire" doesn't have much in common with the Great Chicago Fire.

Unlike the 250 lives claimed in Chicago, no one has ever died in the Des Plaines fires. The Chicago fire raged for about 30 hours and left 100,000 persons homeless in its wake. More than 17,000 buildings were reduced to ashes.

There seems to be a common denominator between these and all other fires, however.

None of them can be called horrible accidents.

Each was more accurately the result of neglect and carelessness.

That's the message of Fire Prevention

Week in the U.S. and Canada. The "week" is scheduled each year to coincide with the Great Chicago Fire and to

remind residents of the needless waste and tragedy caused by fire.

Des Plaines fire officials think that if

enough residents take steps to prevent fires, they'll never have a fire big enough to celebrate.

## He Can Talk, And Trust

(Continued from page 1)

first gain the trust of the child.

"In his first few meetings with the child, the social worker concentrates on building a relationship, a feeling of trust. Sometimes this can be accomplished by playing games, by working with puppets, by taking a tour of the school, by talking about light things," he said.

"The social worker does not want the child to view him as a disciplinarian. He wants the child to view him on a human basis. Once the child and the social worker become friends; then the worker has a better chance of getting to the core of the child's problem and helping him with it," Geldmeyer said.

Sharing his progress with the child's parents is an important responsibility of the social worker, Geldmeyer said.

"Some parents might be afraid of working with a social worker. But nobody is forcing them. Social work is already pretty well identified in the community. When parents work with one of our school social workers, the profession becomes the person," he said.

"The confidentiality of the whole process is something that is important in gaining the parents' trust. We must assure the family that what they reveal about themselves and their child is protected and respected by us," Geldmeyer said.

A child who is referred to a school social worker is also screened by a school nurse to determine if his emotional or academic problem is related to a health problem. If the nurse feels it is, the parents are notified.

GELDMAYER SAID IN addition to the 40 to 50 children each of the six social workers deals with every month, they also refer many more children and parents to various community counseling services.

Unfortunately, Geldmeyer said, the number of children referred to the social workers is very high. "Some are brief service contacts, though. The worker finds out right away that there is no problem, that he has a healthy child on his hands who is just goofing off," he said.

"But he doesn't know until he gets into it, until he gets at the underlying causes. It's a constant digging process," Geldmeyer said.

According to a research summary of school social work services written two years ago by Geldmeyer and his staff, 58 per cent of the children who will improve do so within a six-month time period.

Very few gains are made after 1½ years of counseling. Although more boys are referred to social workers than girls, there is no difference in the percentage of improvements between them.

"We prepare monthly reports — recording the number of cases we have, the problems encountered, the contracts made, the innovative services provided," Geldmeyer said.

"No names are used. The purpose of the reports are to help us become aware of problem areas, like the withdrawn child or the child who has a phobia or a fear of school," he said.

"The reports help us determine what is important in treating the child. Should there be more home visits? Should the social worker meet with the child more often? We can find these kinds of answers," he said.

THE OTHER DIST. 82 social workers in addition to Geldmeyer, all of whom have masters' degrees in social work, include Peggy Keeley at South and Terrace schools, Bobbie Durgam at Central, Iroquois Junior High and West schools, Leona Pliske at Algonquin Junior High and Forest schools, Sandra Eisenberg at Maple, Plainfield and Orchard Place schools and Janet Marthaler at Chippewa Junior and Cumberland schools.

Geldmeyer serves as North School's social worker in addition to supervising the program.

"The teachers are an important part of our program, too," Geldmeyer said. "Their interest in the children extends beyond academic interest. They are very adept at spotting problems in the children."

Geldmeyer said he thinks there is an important place for social work in schools.

"Years ago there used to be more rural, extended families. A lot of people

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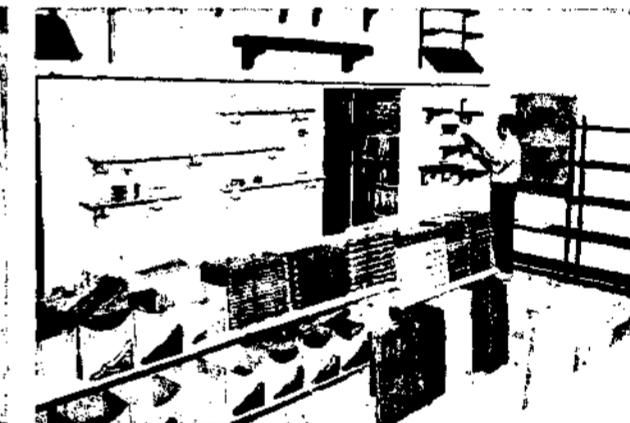
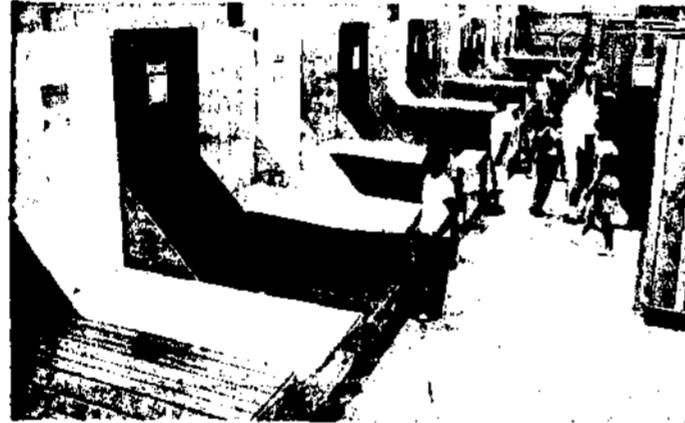
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# Major Shakeup In Prep Rankings

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

With eight of last week's top 20 teams getting knocked off over the past week end this week's Chicagoland Area ratings faced a big shakeup.

Most of the Herald Area's leading teams recorded victories and there were few changes in this week's rankings.

Holy Cross last week's fourth ranked team lost to Marist 7-2 and dropped to 10th Marist meanwhile moved from unranked to sixth with the big win.

Mendel, rated fifth last week was hammered by Loyola 37-14 and dropped out of the top 20. Loyola jumped ahead of Evanston from third to second.

East Aurora which was ranked seventh was a 28-20 upset victim to Elgin and fell to the 19th position LaGrange.

## It's Shutout Time For North Soccer

Maine North's soccer teams failed to score on all three levels against a trio of strong Niles West teams Tuesday at Maryville.

The Norsemen varsity lost 2-0, the sophomores lost 1-0 and the freshmen lost 2-0.

The Maine North varsity record is 4-3 having lost to New Trier West also over the weekend 10. In the fresh soph game against New Trier the Norsemen lost 2-1 with Brad Stradler getting the only goal for Maine North.

The Norsemen will go against Lake Forest on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Lake Forest.

rated 11th lost to Hinsdale Central 14-12 and was dropped to 14th. Hinsdale moved up from eighth to fifth.

St. Laurence tabbed for 15th last week, lost to Brother Rice 30-28 and was left out of the rankings. Joliet West lost to Marian Catholic 26-18 and fell out of the top 20 while Marian just missed getting into the elite group.

Riverside-Brookfield fell from 19th to out of the rankings as the Bulldogs lost to Glenbard West, which is ranked 15th this week 21-14.

Marshall, which snuck into 20th last week, was whipped by Lane Tech 33-0 Lane Tech, along with Notre Dame, just missed being ranked.

St Rita, a 44-14 victor over Leo, remained No. 1 in the Chicagoland Area. East Leyden whipped Addison Trail 40-0 and is seventh this week. Homewood-Flossmoor topped Evergreen Park 29-12 and is eighth. Downers Grove North, a 55-2 winner over Maine East is ninth. Eisenhower a 28-6 victor over Racine Horlick, rounds out the top 10.

Thorndridge, a 20-14 winner over Richards, is 12th. Glenbard East, a 21-10 winner over Morton West, is 13th. Carl Sandburg an 18-6 winner over Oak Lawn is 16th. Hersey which posted its third straight shutout of the season in a 7-0 win over Maine South is 17th. Niles West, which tied Glenbrook South 14-14 is 18th and Arlington, which beat Fremd 13-0 is 20th.

In the Herald Area ratings, Hersey and Arlington switched places from last week with the Huskies on top this week.

Notre Dame continued in third place while Wheeling, Elk Grove, Forest View and St. Viator each moved up one spot.

Maine North fell from fourth to eighth with a 26-22 loss to Deerfield. Palatine continues in ninth and Maine West in 10th.

## CHICAGOLAND AREA

1. St. Rita	(0)
2. Loyola	(4-1)
3. Tyngton	(1-0)
4. Gordon Tech	(4-1)
5. Hinsdale Central	(1-0)
6. Marist	(0-0)
7. East Leyden	(3-0)
8. Homewood-Flossmoor	(1-0)
9. Wheeling, Grove North	(1-0)
10. Eisenhower	(2-0-1)
11. Holy Cross	(2-1)
12. Thorndridge	(2-0-1)

13. Glenbard East	(1-0)
14. LaGrange	(2-1)
15. Glenbard West	(-1)
16. Carl Sandburg	(2-1)
17. Hersey	(-3-0)
18. Niles West	(2-0-1)
19. East Aurora	(2-1)
20. Arlington	(1-0)

## HERALD AREA

1. Hersey	(3-0)
2. Arlington	(1-0)
3. Notre Dame	(4-2)
4. Wheeling	(2-1)
5. Elk Grove	(2-1)
6. Forest View	(3-0)
7. St. Viator	(2-1)
8. Maine North	(2-1)
9. Palatine	(1-1-1)
10. Maine West	(0-0-1)

## THE BEST IN / Sports

### Hoffman Earns Award For Baseball Service

Robert Hoffmann Glenview, was named recipient of this year's annual Bill McCarty Award for outstanding service to Maine-Northfield Little League at the League's annual Father-Son Awards dinner last week.

Hoffmann, who is confined to Holy Family hospital recovering from a heart attack, was cited for his understanding, integrity, ideas and innovations contributed to the group's welfare, and his unselfish interest in and dedication to the boys who play MNLL baseball.

The award introduced last year and to be awarded annually, was named in honor of the MNLL publicity representative who, at this year's affair, was installed as league president for the next year. In addition to McCarty, Des Plaines, other officers seated were Jerry Mendrala, Des Plaines vice president Len Pearson, Glenview, secretary, and Harry Sutphen, Glenview, treasurer.

Highlight of the evening was the awarding of trophies to winning team members plus a talk question and answer period and autograph session by guest of honor Milt Pappas Chicago Cub pitching star.

Pappas departed from 'baseball' talk to touch on the serious problem of drug use among young people. He said that in looking into all the young faces at the dinner program he was compelled to dispel the myth that "athletes are using drugs" and to set them straight on the unhappy results of using the various drugs available to them at even the age of ten.

The star pitcher did field many interesting baseball questions in the Q&A period and among other things predicted that he believed Ernie Banks would one day have an opportunity to manage the Cubs. In addition to signing autographs, Pappas also assisted managers and coaches in presenting awards to championship all star teams.

Further information can be gained by writing Charles J. Wilson at Notre Dame (7655 West Dempster in Niles) or by calling 965-2900.

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## Ski Show Slated At Notre Dame

Notre Dame High School will host a ski show Sunday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents which includes a ski fashion show a question-and-answer session with area ski shop managers plus as well instruction and technique demonstrations.

Further information can be gained by writing Charles J. Wilson at Notre Dame (7655 West Dempster in Niles) or by calling 965-2900.

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**NO ESCAPE.** There is only one direction for Niles North running back Mark Hamilton to go — and that is down. Putting the stop on Hamilton is Maine West defensive tackle Jim Michalak. Niles North won 21-20. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## High School Grid Records

### CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Conference				Overall						
W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Glenbrook North	2	0	0	54	14	2	0	1	60	20
Niles West	1	0	1	50	17	2	0	1	80	41
Glenbrook South	1	0	1	28	14	1	1	1	40	44
Maine South	1	0	0	14	8	2	1	0	49	49
Niles North	1	1	0	21	39	2	1	0	51	45
Deerfield	1	1	0	29	58	2	1	0	50	64
Maine North	0	1	0	22	26	2	1	0	72	41
New Trier West	0	2	0	14	49	1	2	0	51	49
Maine West	0	2	0	28	35	0	3	0	28	56

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Glenbrook North 35 New Trier West 14  
Niles West 14 Glenbrook South 14  
Niles North 21 Maine West 20  
Deerfield 26 Maine North 22  
Hersey 7 Maine South 0

### WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Conference				Overall						
W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Downers Grove North	2	0	0	71	8	3	0	0	97	30
Hinsdale Central	2	0	0	21	18	2	1	0	45	63
LaGrange	1	1	0	44	20	2	1	0	70	42
Glenbard West	1	1	0	27	21	2	1	0	65	27
Riverside-Brookfield	1	1	0	21	21	2	1	0	70	21
Proviso West	1	1	0	21	20	1	2	0	30	50
York	0	2	0	19	39	1	2	0	25	39
Maine East	0	2	0	8	7	0	3	0	8	103

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Downers Grove North 55 Maine East 2  
Hinsdale Central 14 LaGrange 12  
Glenbard West 21 Riverside-Brookfield 14  
Proviso West 23 York 13

### SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Conference				Overall						
W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Marist	1	0	0	7	2	3	0	0	75	28
St. Joseph	1	0	0	26	20	3	0	0	85	34
Notre Dame	1	0</								

# Grade School Tests 'Elementary'

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 scored between the second and fifth grade level on a seventh grade achievement test — and they don't even need to read the test to do it.

Supt. James Erviti and Asst. Supt. for Instruction Erwin Stevenson presented a "test" in which board members were told to guess at multiple-choice answers without seeing any questions. It was a demonstration of the unreliability of test scores given at the board meeting Mon-

day night.

"We had a youngster in one district I was in who was known to be unable to read and write," Erviti said. "He took an achievement test and came out in the 75th percentile. We decided he would be a good person to take to the race track because he was so good at picking things by chance."

FOLLOWING the board's test, Erviti and Stevenson presented comparisons of scores over the last four years for grades three through eight in Dist. 59.

The scores showed students at all grade levels score between six months and a year ahead of national norms for their grade. The comparison also showed differences of only one or two months of achievement between years for each grade level.

The scores confirm what is expected of a district like Dist. 59, Erviti said. "Alongside most of America we look just a trifle better than average."

However, both he and Stevenson cautioned against giving too much weight to the test results.

"The test is only one item we need to evaluate," Stevenson said. "It is a gross measure, and we don't know of what, when we first get the score."

Problems with the Iowa test and other achievement tests, he said, include the fact that "grade level" on the test "is almost meaningless."

Grade level equivalents are convenient, he said, but no one can define objectively what "fourth grade," or "fifth grade" ought to be.

Another problem arises with the length of a test, he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the spelling portion of the Iowa test, which contains only

35 items, a child can lose two months of achievement on grade equivalent score each time he misses a question, Stevenson said.

"After we get a score we can give longer diagnostic tests to find out more specifically what a child doesn't know," he said.

Board members expressed concern that tests may not help the district judge its educational program at all.

"I don't accept the idea that nothing we do in school makes any difference," board member Allen Sparks said.

Erviti replied that tests have helped the district find program weak spots. "What we try to do, as best we can, is to put tests together with other judgments about what goes on in our school system," he said.

District-wide test scores, combined with other information, have indicated the district should abandon the Roberts English Series in favor of another textbook series, he said.

In addition, test scores indicated that changes should be made in the transition between fifth and sixth grade because students showed a drop off in test scores between those years, he said.

## 6 Youths Charged With Burglary Of Home Here

Six Des Plaines youths, three of them juveniles, were arrested by Des Plaines police Friday and charged in connection with the burglary of a Des Plaines home.

Arrested and charged with the theft of several guns from the home were: John Kurez, 18, of 1837 Morse Ave.; James Dzangwa, 17, 2038 Estes St.; and Wilfred Scott, 17, 2675 Mannheim Rd. Kurez was also charged by police with auto theft and possession of marijuana.

All three youths are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of the county circuit court Nov. 2.

Three others boys, all less than 17 years of age, were charged with burglary and will appear in the county juvenile court Oct. 21. They were released to their parents.

The youths were charged, according to police, in connection with several burglaries and illegal entries at the home of Elliott W. LeVan, 1661 Morse Ave.

On one of those occasions, police said, a 12-gauge shotgun, a .30-caliber, high-powered rifle, and a .38-caliber revolver were among the items stolen. A pair of binoculars, a wristwatch and a set of keys to LeVan's car were also taken.

The .30-caliber rifle was given to police Sept. 5 by Dzangwa, who said at the time he found the gun while walking along the Soo Line tracks just east of Howard Street according to police reports.

Police now say the youth lied, and actually had stolen the gun in the burglary.

The arrests of the six youths came after Patrolman John Meese stopped Kurez, who was driving south on Maple Avenue Thursday night in a car allegedly stolen from LeVan's home earlier in the evening.

Meese said that after he apprehended Kurez at Morse Avenue and Eisenhower Drive, he searched the car and discovered a bag containing what is believed to be marijuana.

## Contemporary Service At Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie avenues, this Sunday will feature a contemporary worship service presented by members of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The theme chosen by the young people is "Listen, Christian." Music will be provided by the youth choir under the direction of Mary Louise Shakespeare. The service is being held as part of First United Methodist's 100 year anniversary celebration.

The contemporary service will be held at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. Working with the church's young people in preparing the service are Barbara Numrich, director of Christian education; Dr. Bryan Baker, sponsor of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship; and Norma Bishop.

A slide presentation will be incorporated in the service and the sermon will be shared by Dave Beeson, Sharon Gragg and Bill Johnson.

## Atkin Joins GTE

Lawrence B. Atkin, 9226 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, has joined the switching laboratory of GTE Automatic Electric in Melrose Park, as an application analyst.

Atkin, a 1969 graduate of Northwestern University with a bachelor degree in industrial engineering, was a student co-op engineer at Automatic Electric during his junior and senior years at Northwestern.

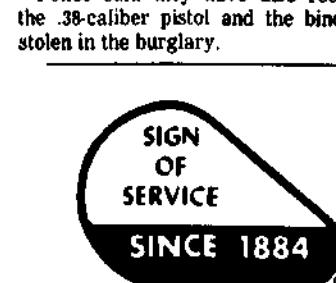
He is co-author of "Chess 3.0", a computer program that won the first United States computer chess tourney championship in 1970.

## Ground Broken For Insurance Building

The National Association of Independent Insurers, an insurance trade association, has broken ground for a new \$2.2 million headquarters building on River Road between Devon and Touhy Avenues in Des Plaines. The 67,000 square foot structure to be built on 4½ acres of land with completion scheduled for July 1, 1972.

## Wins Art Award

Brian Humbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Humbert, 1744 Stockton Ave., Des Plaines is a recipient of the Towers art award by Northern Illinois University's literary magazine.



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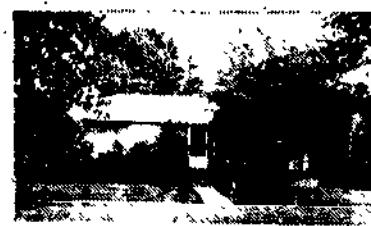
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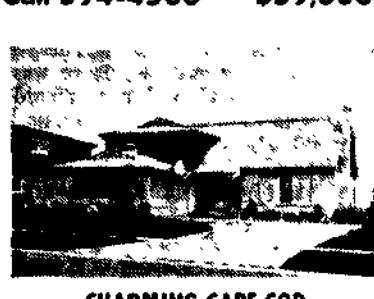


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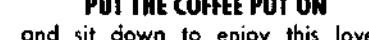
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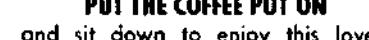
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This elegant dining room is on a raised balcony overlooking the living room. All 4 bedrooms on upper level, master bedroom has own bath and wall of closets. Panelled family room, patio doors to patio. Lots of extras! Immediate possession.

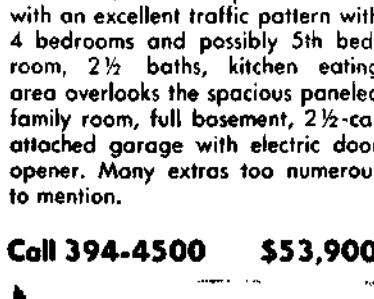
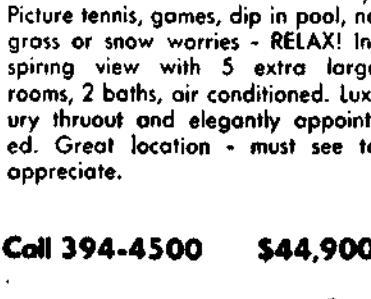
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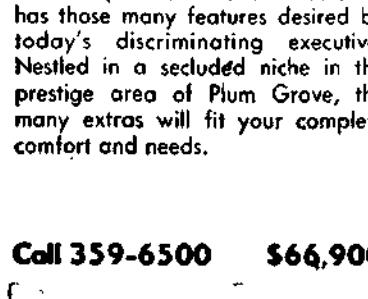
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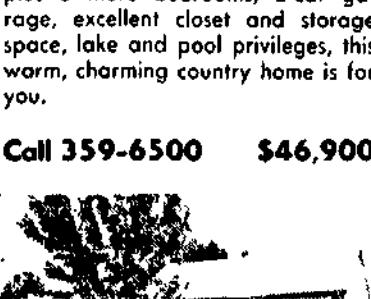
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This is it! Central air, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, carpeting, thruout, appliances stay; large fenced yard with pool & deck + big family room for Mom & Dad's parties!

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### 4 BEDROOMS!

in this attractive 8-room home! Large family room, decorator touches of wallpaper & paneling throughout. Lovely carpeting, large kitchen with pantry. Extra bookcases and storage. Huge lot, immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$37,950



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## Sharon's Brother Was Matchmaker

Kenneth Fredericks Jr. introduced his sister to his boy friend, and the happy result was their marriage.

Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fredericks, 1297 Wayne Dr., Des Plaines, and Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holthouse, 1295 Dennis Place, Des Plaines, were wed Aug. 21. The Rev. Mark Bergman presided over the 4:30 p.m. double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

Sharon chose a white, floor-length gown with lace and pearl embroidery on the raised collar, fitted bodice and sheer wrist-point sleeves. Panels of the lace flowed down either side of her dress. She carried a bouquet of orange roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

ATTENDING THE bride in orange, floor-length gowns were Gail Fredericks, matron of honor and sister-in-law of the bride from Wheeling; Christine Fred-

ricks, sister of the bride from Des Plaines; Donna Phillips, cousin of the bride from Park Ridge; and Janet Gilbert, cousin of the bride from Des Plaines. They carried bouquets of orange roses and baby's breath.

Sharon's brother Kenneth, of Wheeling, was best man. Groomsmen included Lester Phillips, a cousin of the bride from Park Ridge; Ralph North, cousin of the groom from Villa Park; and Terry Koxer, Des Plaines. Dennis Willison, a cousin of the bride from Des Plaines, and Roger North, a cousin of the groom from Villa Park, were ushers.

A DINNER reception for 215 guests was held following the ceremony at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. The newlyweds left on a one-week honeymoon in Nassau.

Sharon is a graduate of Maine West High School and attended the American School of Beauty Culture, Des Plaines.

## Give One-Million Hours

Volunteers have provided more than one million hours of service since Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, opened in 1960. During the past year more than 150,000 hours of service was given.

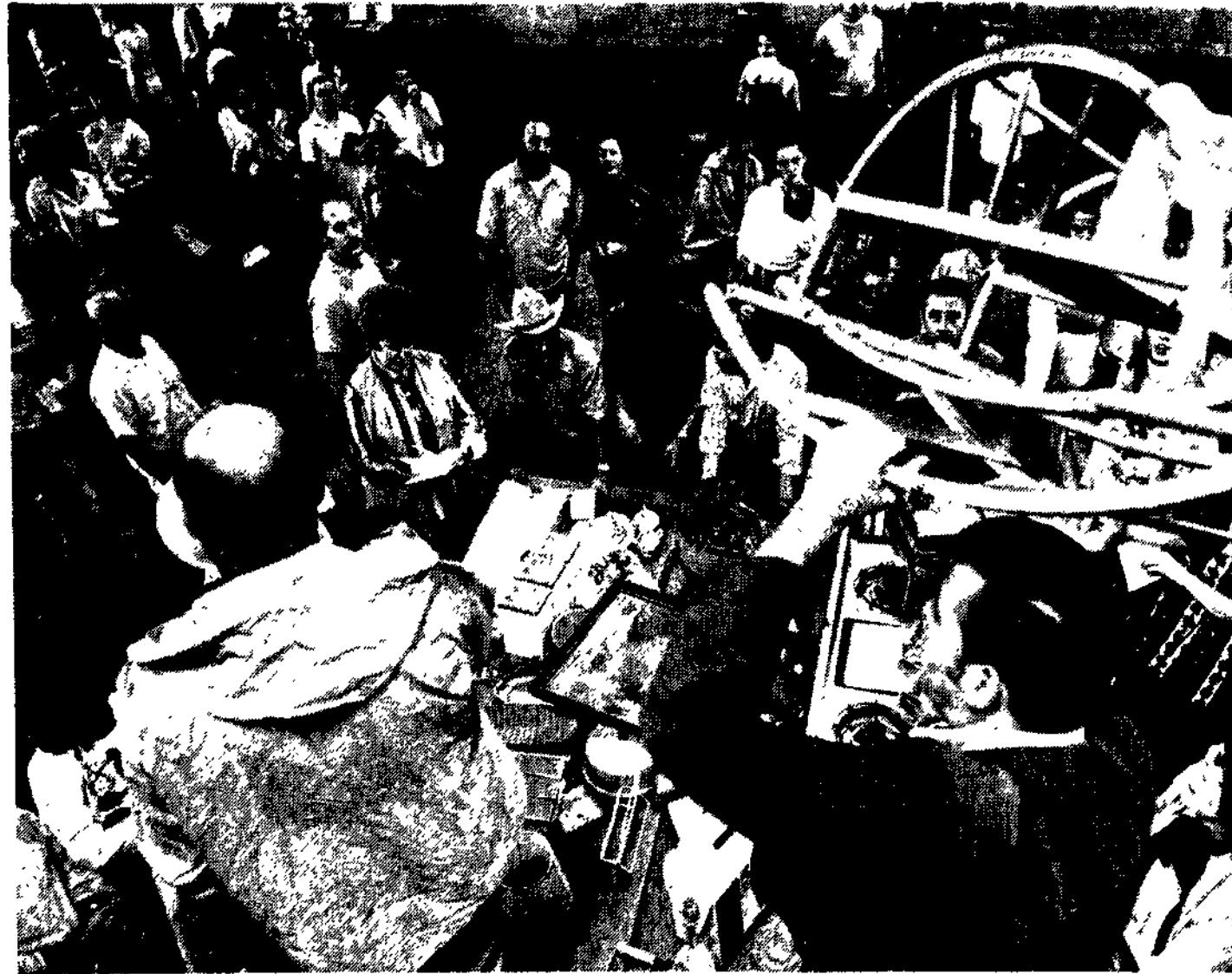
This is noted in the annual report issued to members of the hospital's Service League by the outgoing president, Mrs. George Selke.

The report noted that volunteers are working in 75 areas of the hospital. Among the new areas in which they are working are calling on newly admitted patients, working in the hospital's pediatric clinic, well baby clinic, the obstetric clinic and in the day hospital program.

Contributions to the hospital have totaled nearly \$1 million since the hospital opened. During the past year, the Service League gave more than \$175,000 to the hospital.

The funds provided 280 television sets so all patients could have complimentary television viewing; a new lighting system for patient rooms; refurbished various waiting areas in the hospital, health career scholarships and various other educational and equipment needs.

The Service League is an organization of more than 900 women from throughout the Chicago area.



"And a bid two dollar, now go 'alf, 'alf, 'alf!"

## An Old-Fashioned Auction In A Big Modern Barn

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Santa Claus went for \$3. Grandma's wringer for \$4.50.

Great Aunt Tessie's fruit jars, too, were selling for \$4.50 each — but no one wanted her contemporary bird cage!

A hairy spider scampered from a rusty collander.

It was a fun Sunday afternoon — an old-fashioned country auction held in a modern metal barn. But all the flavor was there — the aroma, the sawdust floor, pesky flies and outdoor privies (the new-fangled chemical portables).

"Put your hand down young lady, or it's yours!" teased auctioneer Gust Stavros from his hay wagon stage. A husband playfully held his wife's arms and clamped his hand over her mouth.

"And a bid two dollar now go 'alf, 'alf, 'alf!" chanted Gust, a life-time resident of the area. "Take the rubber band off your wallet! It's all for a good cause!" urged his assistant, lawyer Bob Moore of Mount Prospect.

TWO YOUNG girls pooled their allowances but lost out on a bid of \$8 for two Snoopy bedspreads.

"I want it!" wailed a small tyke when her mother stopped bidding on a toy typewriter. A chin quivered when Dad announced the family didn't need another bicycle.

A young couple with baby strapped to Daddy's back was enchanted with their purchase of an old school desk, as was the new owner of a beat up, old copper

wash boiler that sold for many times its original price.

A little poodle slept in his mistress' arms while a farm dog with muddy legs and underside surveyed the crowd.

Some of the really old pieces sold Sunday at Arcadia Farms in Long Grove were a hand carved wooden lock, a wooden carpenter's plane, a chest of drawers and an 80-year-old desk minus one of its spindle legs.

OLD PICTURES and frames, an amber pitcher and genuine milk glass were among the smaller items on the block. Most of the items were old if not antique, but several dozen brand new nail kegs were bringing up to \$4 each.

The auction, sponsored by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club, also included a bazaar at which handmade ties, macrame belts, crocheted handbags, scarves and hats, pottery, jellies, breads, candy and a host of other items were offered for sale.

Lest any of the hundreds of guests go hungry the nurses had set up a country kitchen in a corner of the barn with doughnuts, cider, hot dogs, coffee, soft drinks and Greek pastry. Hungry shoppers sat on kegs at overturned huge wooden wire spools that doubled as tables.

Relaxing over coffee one shopper summed up the afternoon, "Whoever dreamed I'd ever be in a barn — it's really fun!"

The nurses summed it up, too — "A fantastic financial success!"



Vantage point.

She is employed at Flair Beauty Salon in Des Plaines. Richard is also a Maine West graduate and is employed at Mer-

cury Mold in Des Plaines.

Sharon and Richard are making their home in Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holthouse

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

**Tip to brides:** If you've never made whipped cream, a few words of advice are in order. For one thing, the cream should not be too old. And everything should be cold — cream, beaters and bowl. Watch the cream carefully so that it doesn't get too stiff. Sometimes, one added stroke and the stuff turns to butter. If you're going to add sugar, it should be put in just before that last stroke. I've used rich single cream, but until you get the hang of it, start by using only regular whipping cream. It might help to know that 1 cup unwhipped cream makes 2 cups whipped cream.

**Dear Dorothy:** Something wet spilled on the carpeting and landed on a metal tip of a chair leg. The result is a rust stain and I'm afraid to use a liquid rust remover as I've heard they are so dangerous. Do you know of anything else I might try? — Elsie Wilkins.

Can't blame you for being afraid of the rust removers. Unless they are used with the greatest of caution and instructions carefully followed, they are pretty dangerous. Why don't you try some iron rust

soap? Inasmuch as it contains some oxalic acid, you have to use caution with it, too. I always keep a tube on hand, especially for mustard stains. You can get it at most drugstores or dime stores.

**Dear Dorothy:** I, too, had the same trouble with the tiny red ants as did Mrs. G. Brown. Many years ago I read a hint on how to get rid of them. It was to mix equal parts of borax and sugar. I left two small open containers with this mixture in the trouble spots and the ants disappeared overnight. Have never seen them since. Do think this mixture should be kept out of the way of children, however, so maybe she could put a container on the kitchen counter overnight or out of reach of the children in the cupboard during the day. It's worth a try. — Mrs. A. Steffy.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Service League Sets Benefit

The ninth annual "Elegant Elephant," a benefit luncheon of the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Sale of "the elegant elephants" as well as Service League Gift Shop and workshop items will begin at 11 a.m. with a luncheon following at 12:30 p.m. Featured entertainment will be Sulee Ba-

rand, a one-woman stage production and musical book review."

Tickets are \$7 and may be obtained from the Service League office at Lutheran General. In addition to the ticket, each person is asked to bring an "elegant elephant" (also known as a white elephant). "Elephants" not sold at the luncheon will be sold at the Service League's Thrift Shop in Des Plaines.

## Harper College Romance Led Them Up The Aisle

The Harper College campus was the meeting place of an area couple, Susan Hansen of Palatine and Anthony Geanconteri of Des Plaines, who were married Aug. 28 Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Susan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hansen, 344 N. Smith St., was graduated from Palatine High School before enrolling at Harper. Her husband attended Elk Grove High School and Washburn Trade School, besides Harper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Geanconteri, 744 S. Shawn Lane, Des Plaines.

The bride chose an ivory gown embroidered with seed pearls. The pearls formed a floral trim running down the front of the skirt, which ended in a chapel train. Susan wore a Camelot cap trimmed with pearls and a triple flounce-length veil. She carried ivory and pink roses with ivy baby's breath in a colonial bouquet.

JILL CHRISTENSEN of Wauconda, her cousin, was maid of honor, wearing a lilac shantung gown with ivory sheer sleeves and an ivory bib. She carried a ball of starburst mums with lilac centers, pink roses and purple baby's breath.

There were three bridesmaids all attired identically to Jill but in a deep purple shade. They were Rosemary Ansett of Prairie View and Jo Ann and Mary Ann Geanconteri, sisters of the groom.

The groom's brother, Mariano Gean-



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geanconteri

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### Bridge Tournament

Northwest Suburban Panhellenic will sponsor its annual round robin bridge tournament, beginning Thursday, Oct. 28. Play will be in participants' homes on the fourth Thursday afternoon or evening from October through April.

The tournament is open to all national sorority alumnae in the northwest area who may register with a partner or as a substitute player.

Proceeds will be used for Panhellenic philanthropies.

Interested sorority members may register this week by calling Mrs. R. J. Anderson, Palatine, 358-1032.

### LWV Speakers Available To Clubs

it all about, what needs to be done." The LWV of the United States has announced that welfare reform is a top priority item at the present time.

In connection with this report the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines has established a speakers bureau on the subject of welfare. Any group or organization that would like to hear more about welfare facts and reform should call Mrs. Alan Lapidus, 824-7085, for more information.

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## Next On The Agenda

### DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will hold its annual Founder's Day dinner meeting next Tuesday at the Viking Table Smorgasbord, Rolling Meadows. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Reservations deadline is Monday with Mrs. J. Richard Leslie, 359-5756.

### WOMAN'S CLUB

Department meetings have been scheduled by the Des Plaines Woman's Club for October.

The Literature and Drama Department will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Williamson, 1419 E. Emerson, Mount Prospect. "The Drifters" by James M. Michener will be reviewed by Mrs. Joseph Garrett.

Monday Oct. 18, the Music and Study

## Movie Roundup

ARIINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" (R)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —  
Doc (R)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070  
— "Rillington Place" (GP)  
DFS PI MIVES — Des Plaines — 824-5253  
— Summer of '42" plus "Darker than  
Amber" (R)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500  
— Theatre 1 "Love Machine" plus  
"The Young Graduates" (R) Theatre  
2 "Hello Dolly" plus "On A Clear  
Day"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9193 — "The Love Machine" (R)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" plus "Hotel" (R)  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155  
— Hit No 1 "Midnite Cowboy" (R), Hit  
No 2, "Where's Poppa" (R), Hit  
No 3 "What Do You Say to a Naked  
Lady?" (X)

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